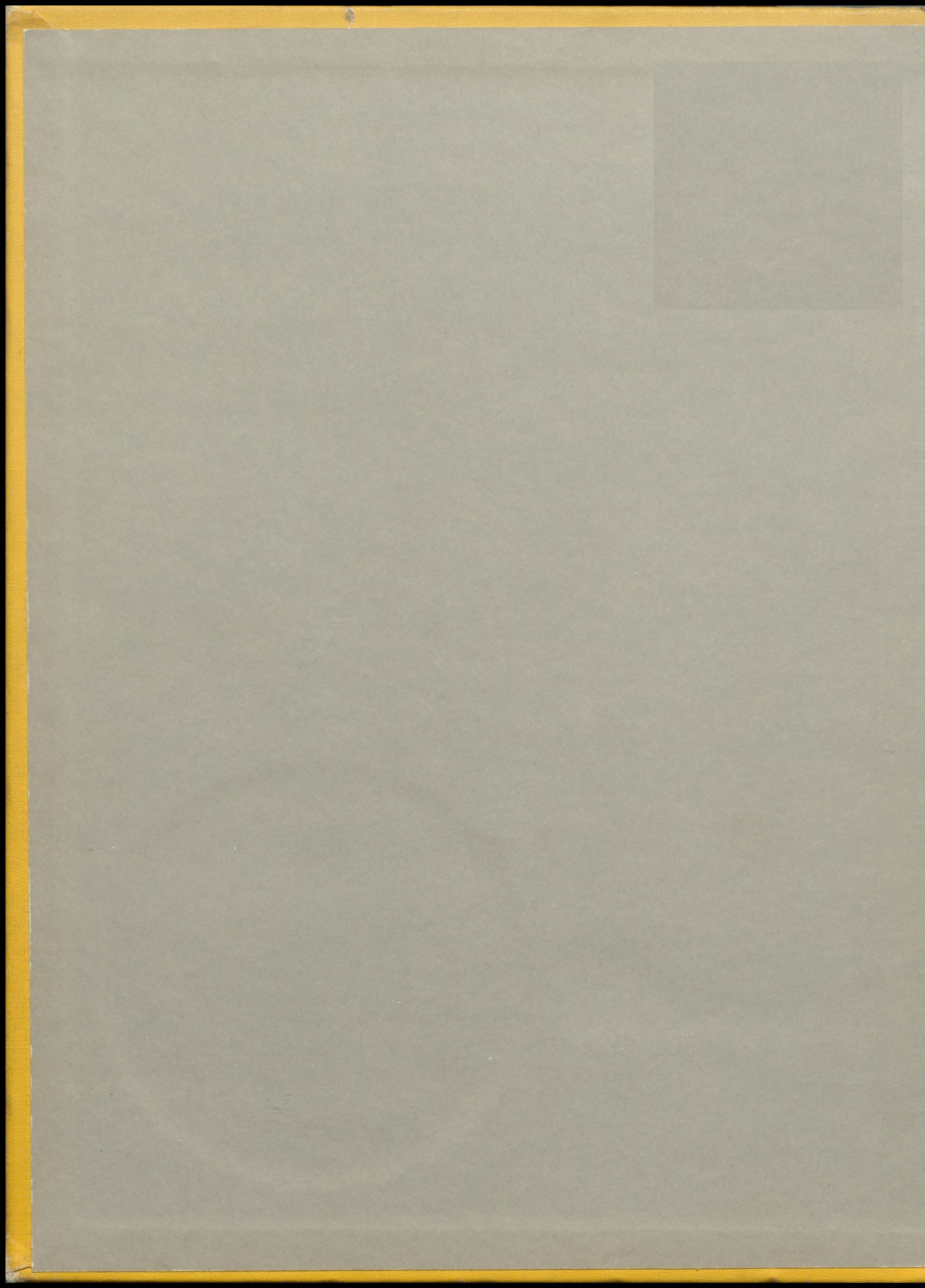


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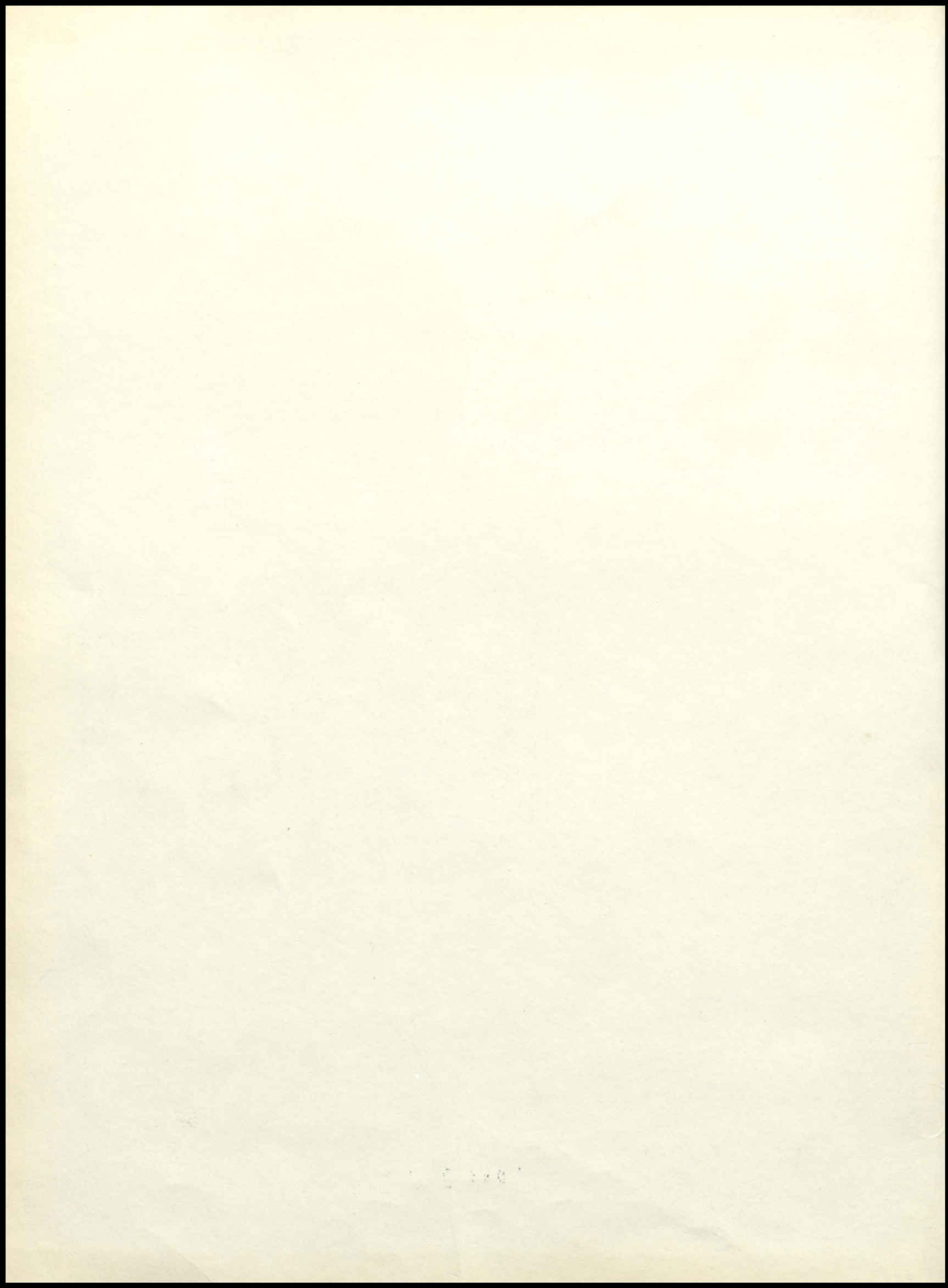




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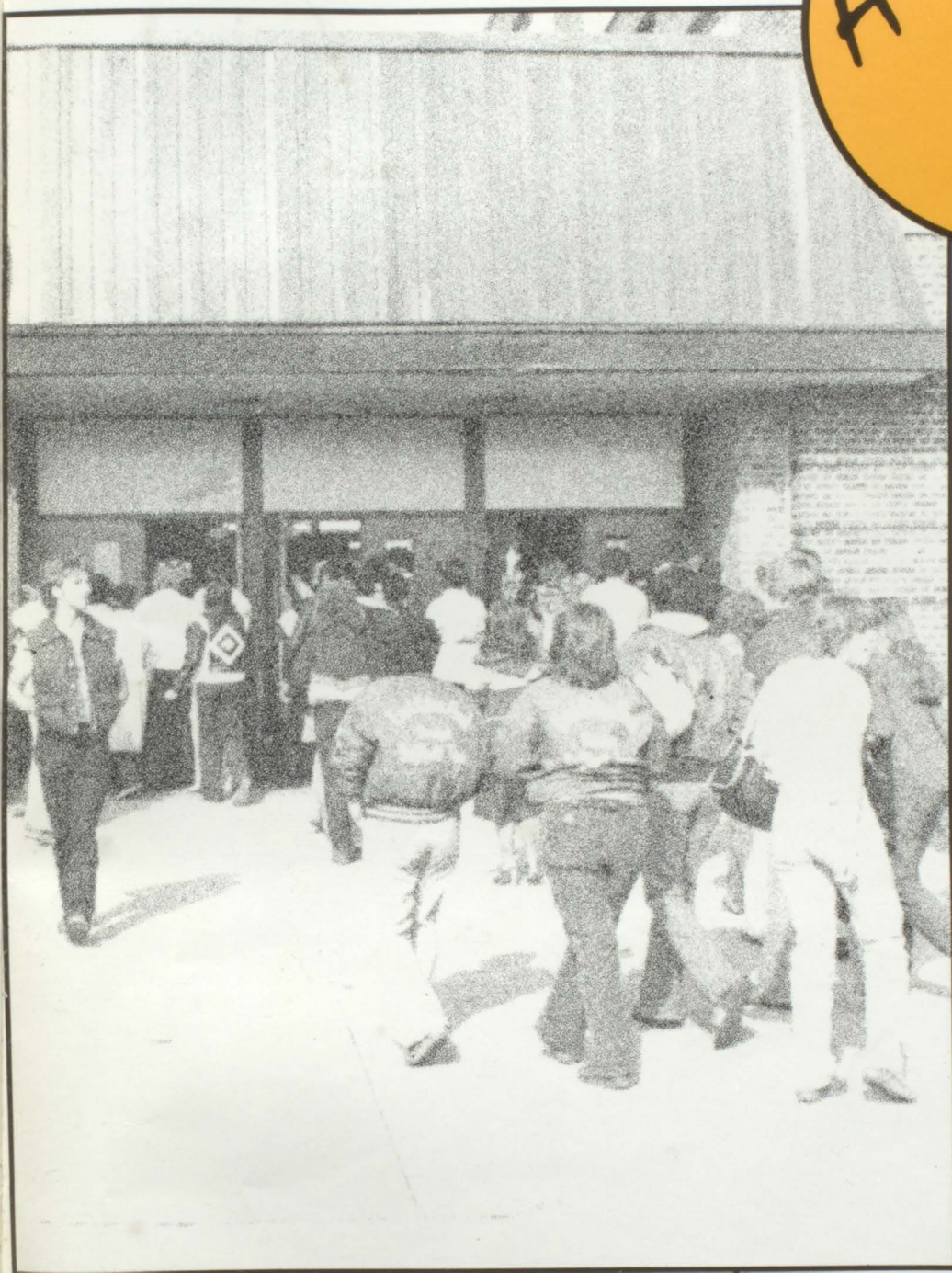
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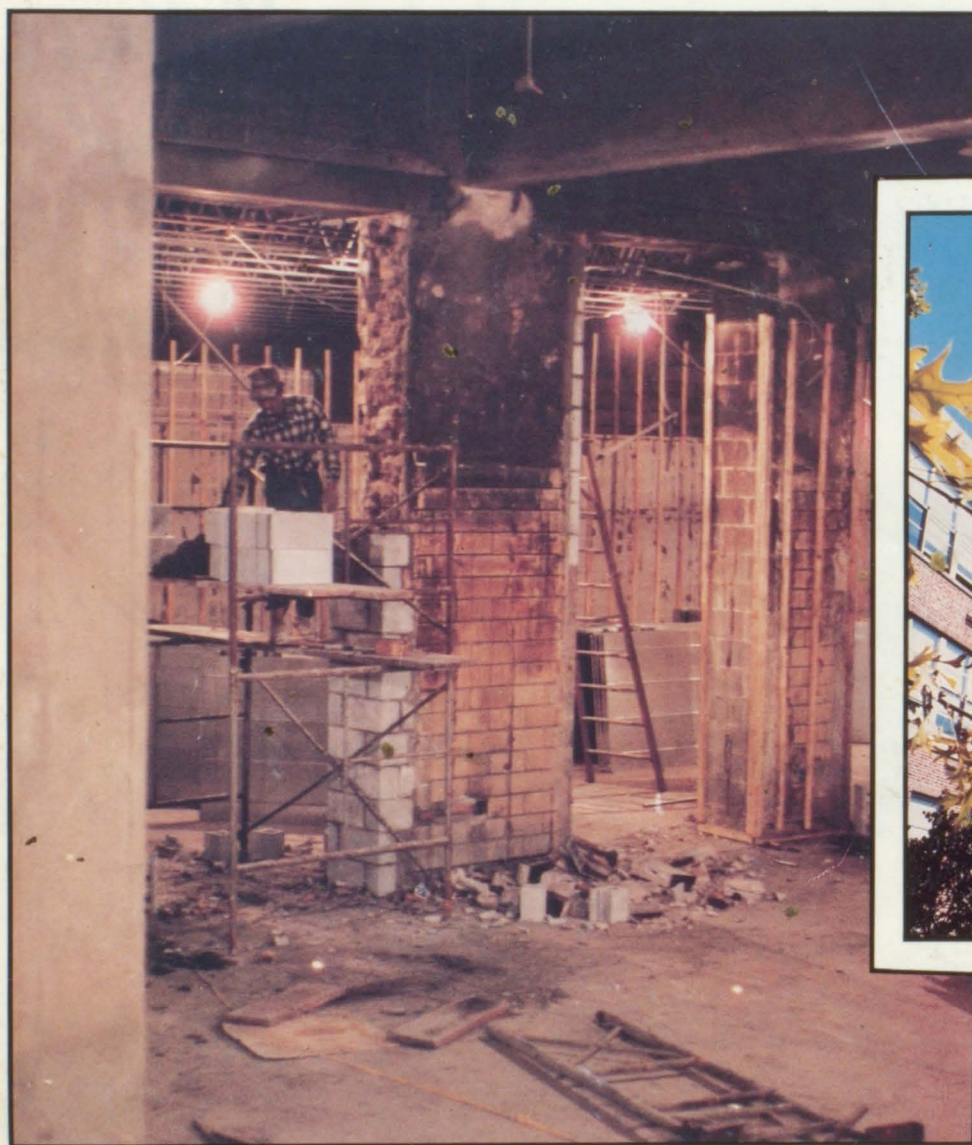
A Touch
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Lew Wallace
High School
415 W. 45th Avenue
Gary, Indiana

Gold Rush

Students encounter new schedule, construction



The air had the aroma of freshly polished floors, while you could hear the pounding of hammers. You knew for sure that you were in Lev Wallace High School.

On Sept. 8 the construction workers cleared the halls of all their equipment, so that the 1980-81 school year could start. The **gold rush** was on.

When school began it was chaotic. The new freshmen didn't know their way around while the entire student body had to dodge construction workers.

After a couple of weeks of confusion the school finally settled down, for the rest of the year.

"Those first couple of weeks were very confusing to me, freshmen were asking where rooms were and everyone had to look at the construction workers. It was so busy and everyone was in a rush," said senior Rachel Eddie.

It seems like the rush lasted for years, it wasn't just a run around. It was a **gold rush**.



Continuous reconstruction of the library takes place while the gym was completed in early November.

Students rush into the building in the morning only to wait for the 3:30 bell.



Colder Days

Quotes and photographs
of Peggy Paligraf, junior

"Part of my job consists of weighing fruits
and vegetables then calculating the price by
weight."



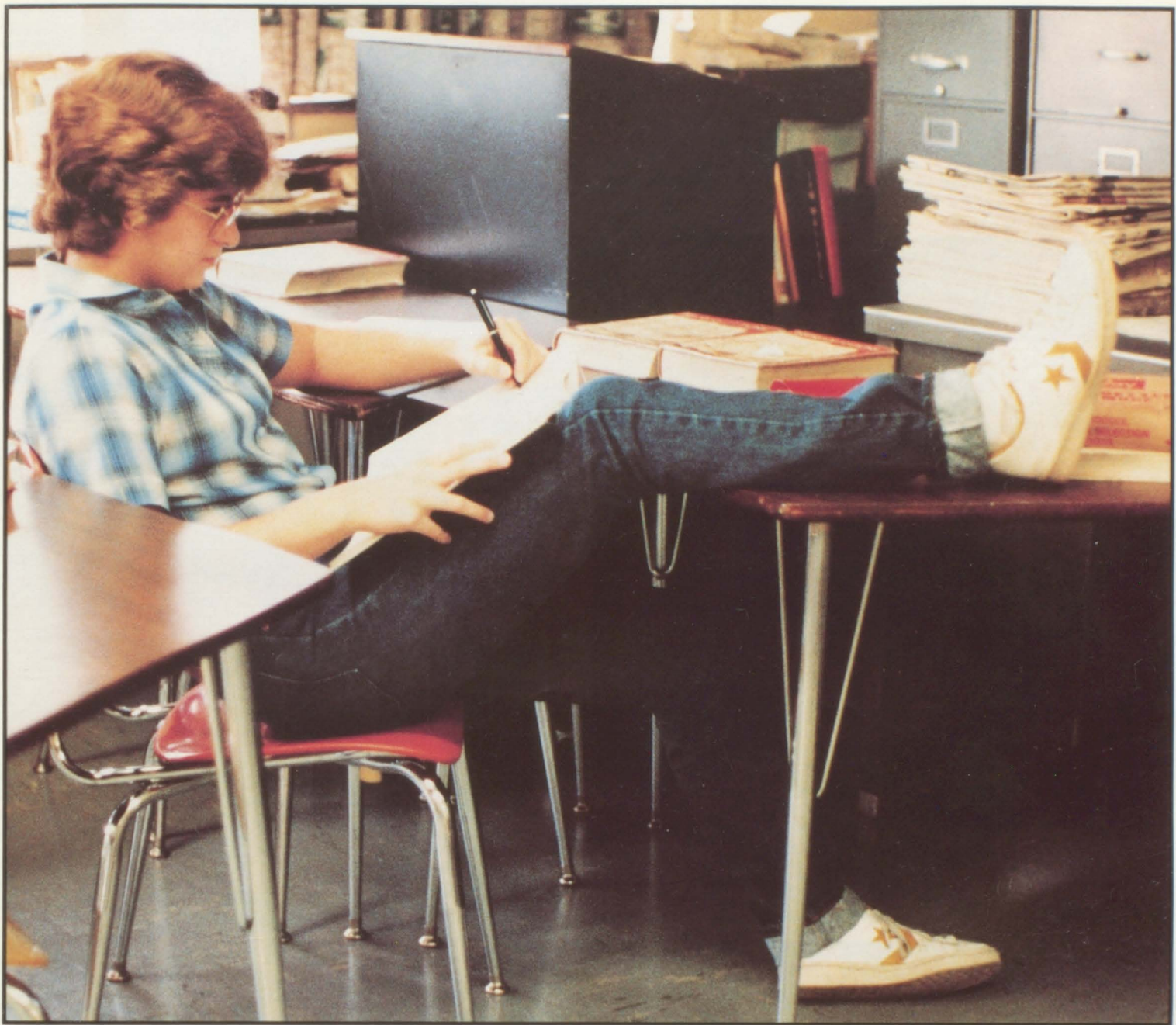
"Basketball practice gives me a chance to stay
in shape during the winter as well as compete
for Lew Wallace."

"Waking up at 7 a.m. is one of the small
problems of the day."



"Being an assistant gives me an extra hour to
study, and I have less work to take home."





Daily routine includes many surprises

"Come on mom let me sleep for five more minutes. I don't have to be there until 8:30, why do I have to get up so early?"

Have you ever heard yourself saying this to your mother on a day of school? Laying there and complaining, just to hear her say "get up" for the third time. After about an hour of discussion you finally get ready for school.

When your through eating

and getting dressed you discover your going to be late for school.

As you swing open the door, the sun shines through and you can tell right then, that it is going to be a **golden day**.

With this thought and the fact that you are breathing deeply from running, you meet your friends by the locker as one of them tells you that you have a test first hour, you say words under your breath

because you forgot to study last night, but that was your bosses fault. When you took the job you couldn't work past ten but now you working til midnight everynight.

While walking home from LW you think of what a day it has been. Once again it's straight to those books and then off to work.

Arriving home after midnight it's into bed to dream about another **golden day**.

Senior Charles Pickering and sophomore Debra Harrington dance during the Halloween Dance sponsored by the senior class.



"Support your local volleyball team" and "Deck Hammond Tech" are just two of the many signs that could be seen displayed by the construction workers in the alcove.

Cheering during the Homecoming football game is cheerleader Peggy Maloney, senior. The rivalry against Andean resulted in a 59er 0-14 victory.



Senior Kathy Washington shows off her "81" spirit button. Buttons were just one of the many things sold by the students in order to raise money.

Seniors show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. The football pep rally was outside during last hour.



Wallace spirit touches those who get involved

In the beginning there was darkness. We saw this darkness as the color black. We liked the black, but we looked for something new. Then we saw the light, a gold light.

The gold reflected on our clothes, on our books, but most of all in our school.

Students put out an extra effort to promote spirit, while spreading the **gold fever**. Teachers were touched by this **gold fever** too, giving a funeral procession for Andean during Homecoming festivities.

That **gold fever** reflected on the location of our school. We're right in between Lake Michigan to the north and the Merrillville business district to the south, on 24½ acres of golden ground in Northwest Indiana.

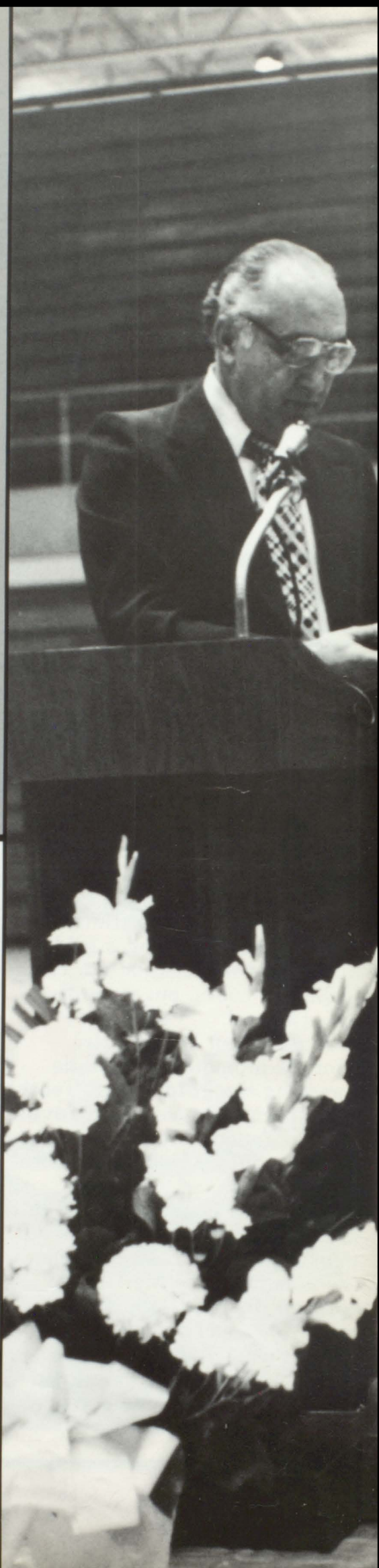
As the school year progressed the **gold fever** spread and everyone at LW was affected.

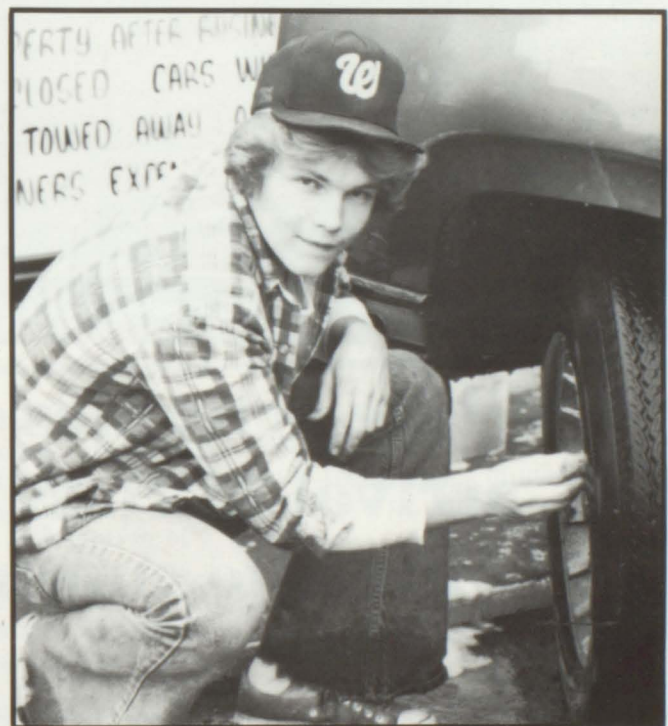
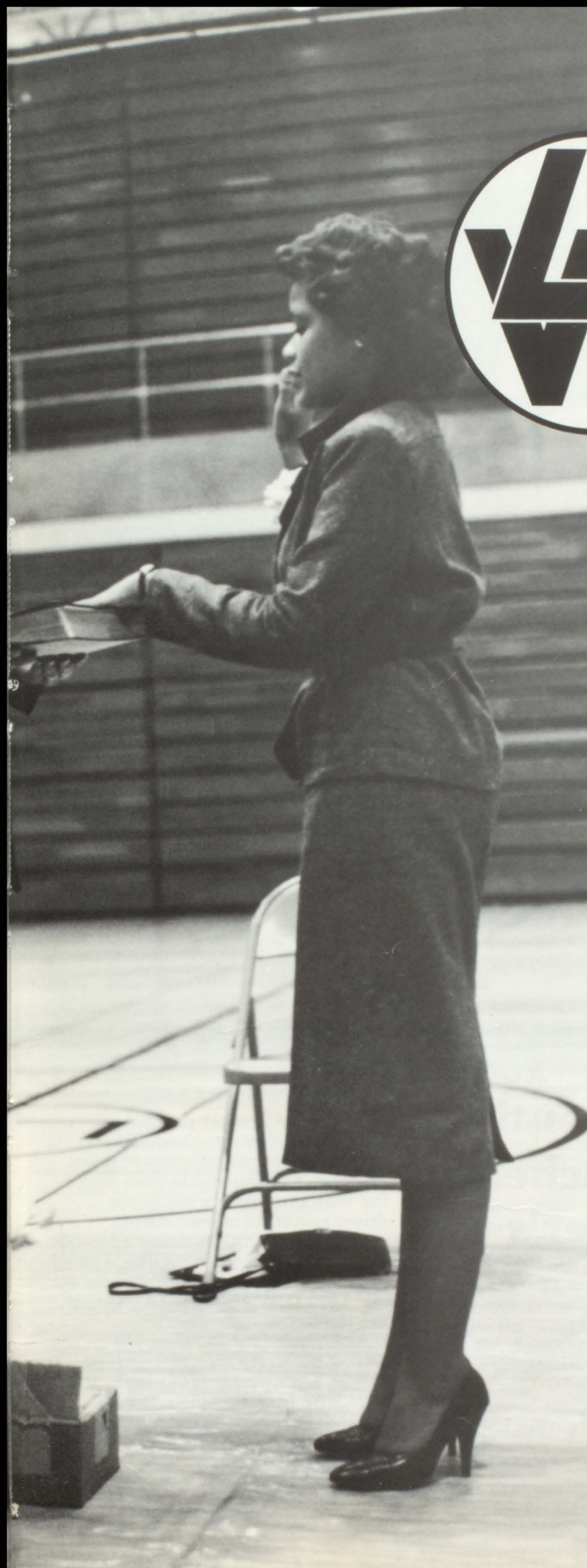
Gold Fever

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Enjoying the summer sun while registration goes on, are freshmen Timothy Wright and LEEANNE LONG.

LW welcomes sister school

What started out as an assignment in Mrs. Shirley Poogach's freshmen English classes, developed into much more. "I asked my classes to write pen pal letters to a junior high in Taiwan, and later at a meeting in Chicago, it was suggested that Lew Wallace and Tung Feng become sister schools.

Mr. Gino Burelli, art teacher, went to Taiwan representing the 1st district of Indiana. Mr. Burelli asked to visit Taichung, Taiwan because of the hospitality he had shown the Taiwan players during their stay for the Senior Little League World Series.

"While in Taiwan, I met all the governors of Taichung, and was treated excellently," explained Mr. Burelli. On Apr. 2, he presented the principal of Tung Feng with a plaque stating that Tung Feng, Taiwan, and Lew Wallace, Gary were now united in friendship as sister schools. A similar plaque, given to Christ Christoff principal by Taiwan representatives, also hangs in our main office.



Junior Maria Guardiola, entering her car, was one of the 50-60 students who received their drivers license during the summer Driver Education courses.



AUGUST

While activities continue arrival of class schedule hints to summer's end

Contrary to many popular beliefs, LW students don't sit at home all summer. When not at summer sports practices, students can be seen attending work programs or one of the driver education courses offered.

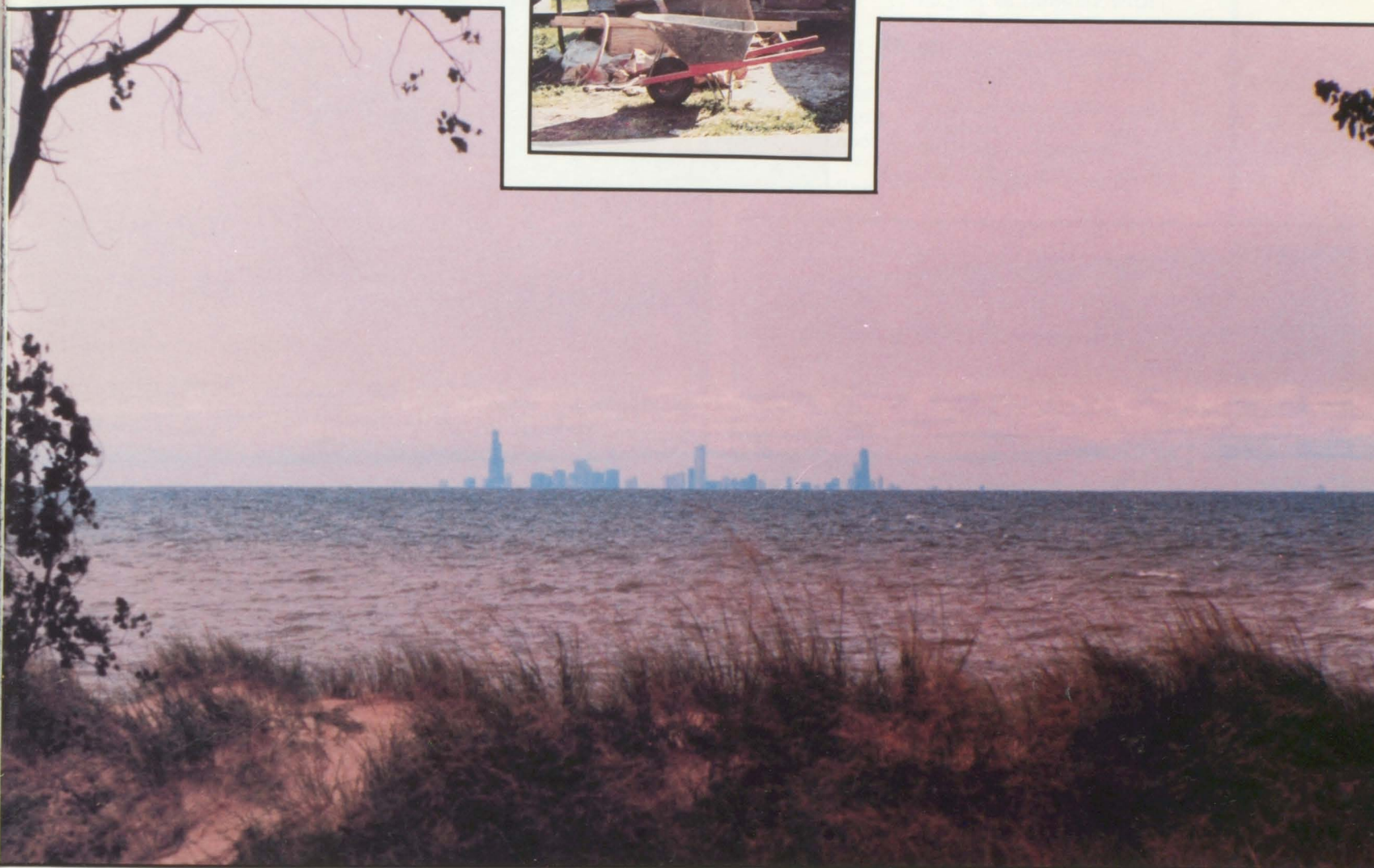
Mr. William Kukoy, driver education instructor, commented, "I like to know that when a student gets in the car with me, I'll teach them something they'll use the rest of their lives."

As Wallace students were just getting use to the idea of no school, August was soon here, and they were already getting their 1980-81 schedules in the mail and shopping for



Watching over the Hornet defensive line is Mr. George Pullian, assistant football coach. The team started practice early this summer to get a jump on other Gary schools.

Construction workers clear the debris from the library that was destroyed in the fire. The library is expected to be finished in 1981.



school clothes.

Many students took advantage of the summer months to earn money. "I worked part-time at Zayre because I'll need the money for college," explained junior Kathy Lenzo.

The Manpower organization was also offered as a form of work for some students. The organization encouraged students to clean up the school area for pay.

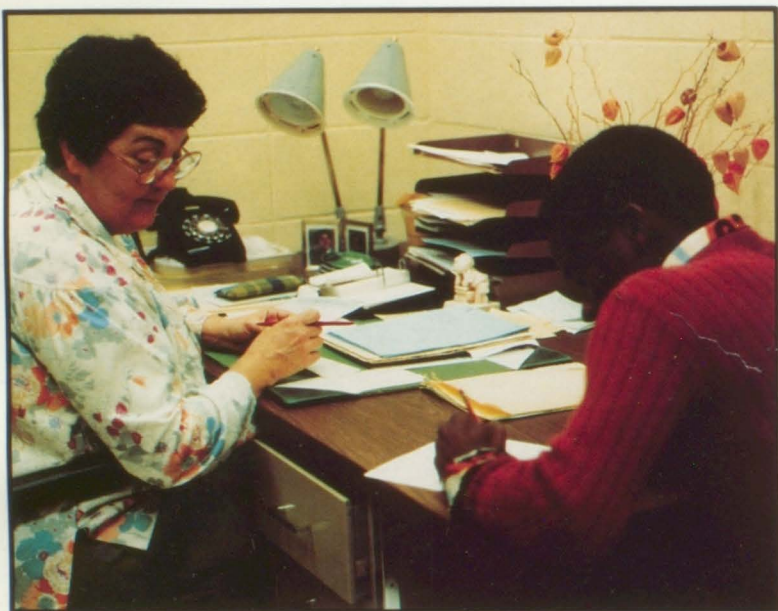
August definitely was a reminder that school was nearing. The complaints of no lunch hours and too many biology classes were heard Aug. 25-28 at registration.

"The registration schedule went smoothly, and the student turnout was high," said Mr. Alfred Smith, assistant principal.

The junior class, in anticipation of class expenses, prepared for the days ahead by sponsoring a car wash at the 49th Avenue Shell Station. The \$100 earned was used in making their Homecoming float.

While the student body was getting ready for the sport season to start, so were the athletes. The football, cross country, tennis and volleyball teams started practice early in order to prepare for the season ahead.

"We had to get in condition for the Football O'Rama, and since the season was a tough one, I'm glad we did," said Donyel Perry, junior.



Freshman Bryon Garner discusses schedule changes with Mrs. Mary Sewell, guidance counselor, during the first week of school.

With the coming of fall, junior Matilda Jones comes to school by means of walking even in the rain.

SEPTEMBER

School year brings old, new

Every Lew Wallace student has a different opinion about the first day of school.

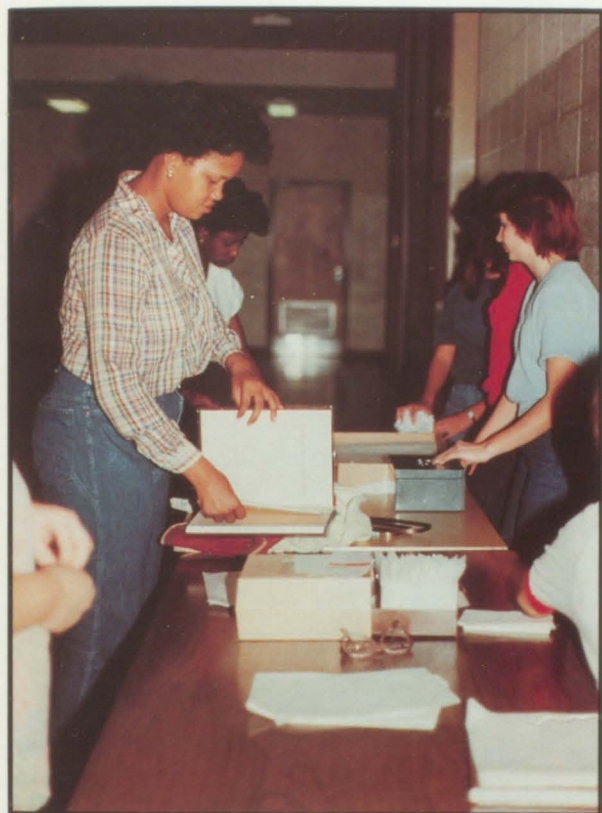
Freshman Trecey Evans said, "The first day of school for me was very exciting and frightening all at the same time."

"It was nothing new for me, just the same old routine," said senior Sharon Abbeduto.

Freshmen weren't the only new faces



Freshman Shelia Horton poses for her \$7 picture package on underclass picture day on September 24 in room C104.



LW receives mixed reviews

The LW 1984 graduating class of 697 students entered their first day of high school on Sept. 8 for the first time.

Freshman Rhonda Momon said, "I was nervous because I'm from a Catholic School."

Tony Palm, freshman said, "After attending junior high I wasn't nervous in fact, I was so thrilled and excited that I wished school would start before September 8."

Freshmen were also excited about getting involved in new activities. Luz Maria Perez, freshman, said, "I'm looking forward to going to pep rallies."

Kathy Webb, freshman, was excited about going to pep rallies, joining clubs, and participating in class programs.

Shelia Watkins didn't like having the title of being called a "little freshman." She said, "by

the end of the year we will be just as familiar with the school and it's activities as the upper classmen."

Freshman Kathy Webb faces challenges including classes and locker combinations.



Robin Warren, senior, picks up her 1980 Quill and Blade and discovers that we were looking good in 1980.

at LW. The administration had a few changes including Mr. Clifton Gooden, dean of students, and Mr. Richard Barack, assistant principal.

Mr. Barack, said "I think Lew Wallace is a very good school, it also has an excellent student body, as well as an excellent administration. I enjoy being here very much."

Junior Joe Zambrana said, "I think that the administration has effective methods. They also seem to care more about the student body."

September began with the usual events, and the not so usual events, such as the library, auditorium, and gym repair.

Junior Lisette Sanchez said, "I

am very happy that our school is being repaired, but in some cases the construction is a bother to me and my class work, but I seem to be able to cope with this problem."

One of the main problems our teachers and students have is not being able to use the library facilities.

Junior Celestine Mitchell said, "Now that our library is gone I noticed how important it really was."

Homecoming: LW buzzes through hectic day of activities

On Oct. 2, 1980 music by L & L Mobile was heard in the surge while students danced the night before Homecoming at the dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Senior Rebecca Fisher said, "The Homecoming dance was a success. I Enjoyed myself very much and I was very happy to see everybody participating."

Homecoming day started out cloudy and cold as students did last minute touches on their floats. Signs, mums, buttons and pom poms helped boost

the spirit of the school.

Teachers also took part in boosting the spirit of the school with funeral for Andrean.

By seventh hour students were ready to cheer for their classes and team at the outdoor pep rally.

After the pep rally students prepared for the parade that began 6 p.m. in Broadway Plaza.

"It was my first parade and I think it was really good," said freshman Michael Abad.

Senior Nancy Delor said, "The parade

OCTOBER

Junior Jim Tucker positions the ball for an unsuccessful field goal attempt by senior Jeff Franz in the 0-14 Homecoming loss to Andrean.

The senior class chants "WE'RE from Wallace High School," at the outdoor pep rally, as they received the spirit stick.



1980-81 Football Homecoming Court includes Angela Ash, Patricia Goodwin, Lisa Albrecht, Cheryl Champion and Jetonne Champion.

was very colorful and exciting."

Juniors and seniors battled it out for the float competition. The juniors came in second with their float "Niners Don't Have a Prayer," but seniors took the \$25 prize with their winning float "Toast the Fifty Niners."

Disappointment was shared by both the sophomore and freshmen classes. Floats were not entered by either class for the competition.

Not only did the seniors win the float competition but also the

spirit stick and car competition.

Senior Anna Macyszak said, "Seniors really pulled together this year and made a come back."

The football Homecoming court for the 1980-81 year was Angela Ash, Lisa Albrecht, Cheryl Champion, Patricia Goodwin, and Jetonne Champion. "I was very happy that I made court after I got over the shock," said senior Angela Ash.

Lew Wallace was defeated by Andean 0-14. "It just wasn't our night, Andean must have prayed harder than

us," said Ass't Coach Ralph Brasaemle.

Football player Mark Villeneuve senior, said, "We were emotionally ready, but by game time we were drained out."



The senior class float waits to be pulled in the Homecoming parade, which started at 6 p.m. from Broadway Plaza.

In the morning Mr. John Russell, history teacher, leads the "Funeral for Andean" as teachers and students mourn for the death of the 59ers.



Hornets crown Lisa Albrecht

As Derrick Adkins, senior class president, held the crown over the heads of the court, Reri Barrett Student Council vice president announced that Lisa Albrecht was the 1980-81 Homecoming queen.

"I kept walking backwards in a state of shock, because I couldn't believe I had won," said Homecoming Queen Lisa Albrecht.

With her yellow roses, football in hand, and her crown on her head, Lisa took her traditional ride around the football field.

"I was really surprised that I had won, and I was very happy. I consider Angie, Pat, Cheryl, Jetonne, and myself all winners for being on court," said Lisa.



Breaking away from school blues

Where do most Lew Wallace students go during 4th and 5th hours? An open campus offers a variety of lunch time alternatives.

Macs (McDonalds) and Burger King offer the usual hamburger, fries and coke for the average student. While Lincoln Carry Outs offers a variety of sandwiches, including roast beef, turkey and submarine sandwiches.

Martha Jadrnak, junior, said, "My friends and I all go out to the local restaurants for lunch because it gives us time to get away from the noise and pushing in the halls at school."

For students who drive and can afford the price of gas for venturing more than a couple of blocks from school, there's Pepe's, Taco Bell, Arbys, and El Corral. These places give students a change from the usual dull hamburger and fries routine.

Sophomore
Dedra

McKinney commented, "I'm tired of staying around the school all day, so I eat out. The food is much better than what they serve in the cafeteria too."

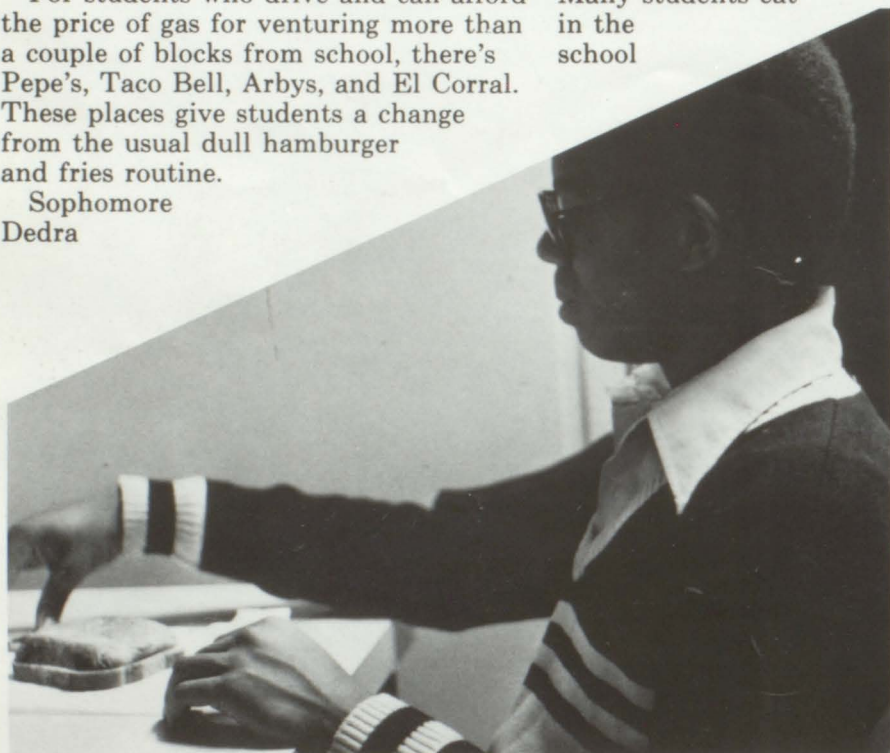
And of course for those students who miss dear old mom or just can't afford to eat out every day there's always lunch waiting at home for them.

Junior Teresa Davis said, "I just go home for lunch everyday. The cub-bard always has what I want and at a good price. And I don't have to wait in all those long lines."

Not everyone leaves school for lunch. Many students eat in the school

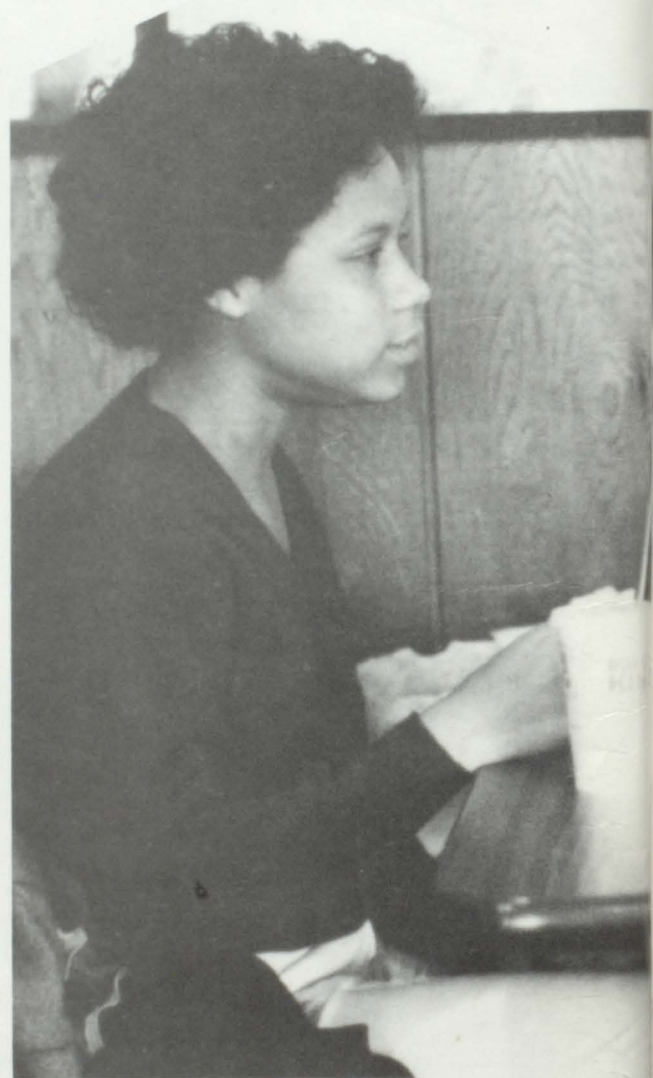
cafeteria, which serves a selection of different meals every day.

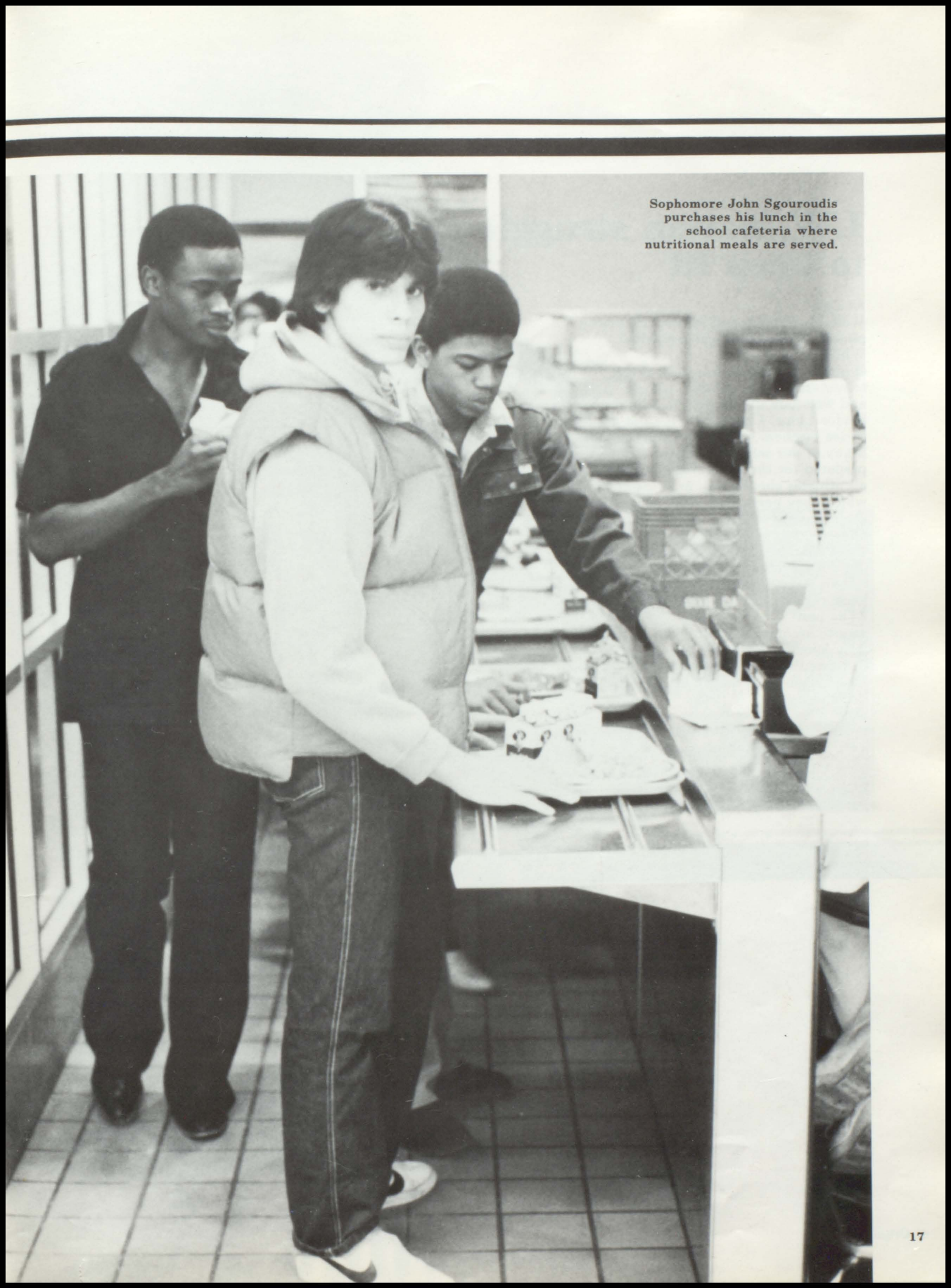
Mrs. Tony Sanchez explained, Cafeteria worker, "In these hard times many families can't even afford a few dollars, so we provide a nutritional meal at a decent price."



Eating lunch at home gives Melvin Mitchell, sophomore, time to relax and get away from school.

Senior Valerie Ross enjoys lunch at Burger King, which is within walking idstance.





Sophomore John Sgouroudis
purchases his lunch in the
school cafeteria where
nutritional meals are served.

LW, nation struggle together to keep fit

At Lew

Wallace students and faculty are taking part in various physical activities.

While

students are required to take three semesters of gym, football players and wrestlers lift weights to help stay in shape.

Senior Lionel Cuza said, "It's not unusual to see teachers jogging or swimming after school."

Many of our school's athletes work out all year to be prepared for the upcoming sport seasons. "I think all athletes should stay in shape for the sport in which they participate. It'll really help to improve their playing ability," said Jeff Oresik, junior.

Senior

Todd Adams said, "It's best to work out with a partner when you lift weights.

"There's somebody there to encourage you and help you."

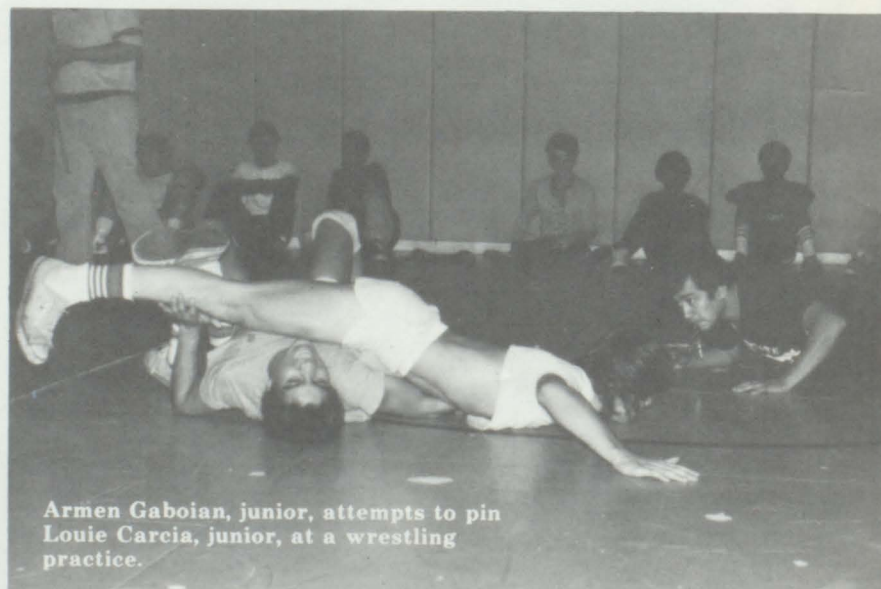
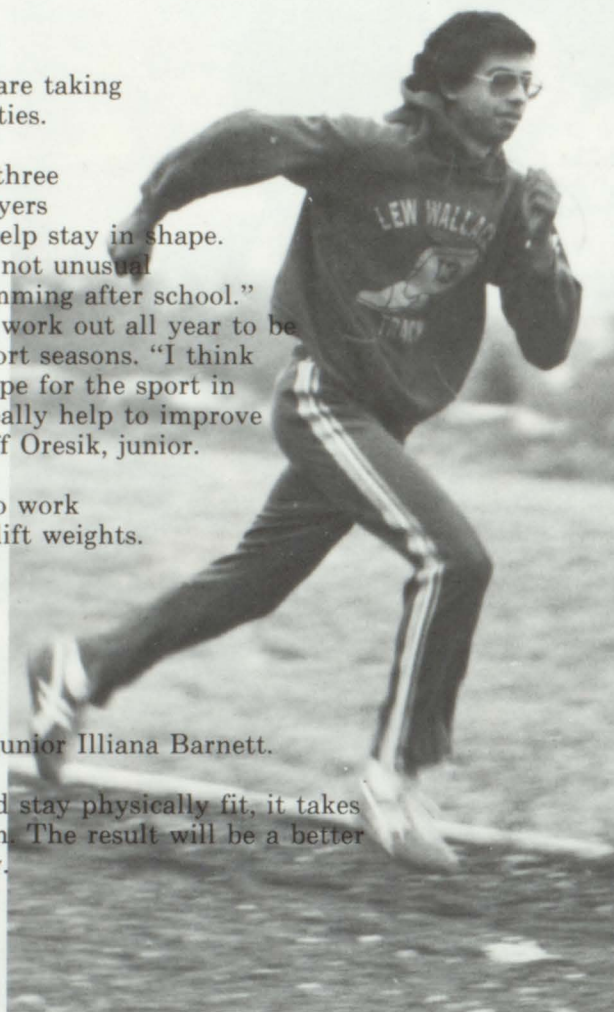
"The best

way to accomplish your goal is to hang in there and be dedicated. Get your mind in shape, then your body," said junior Illiana Barnett.

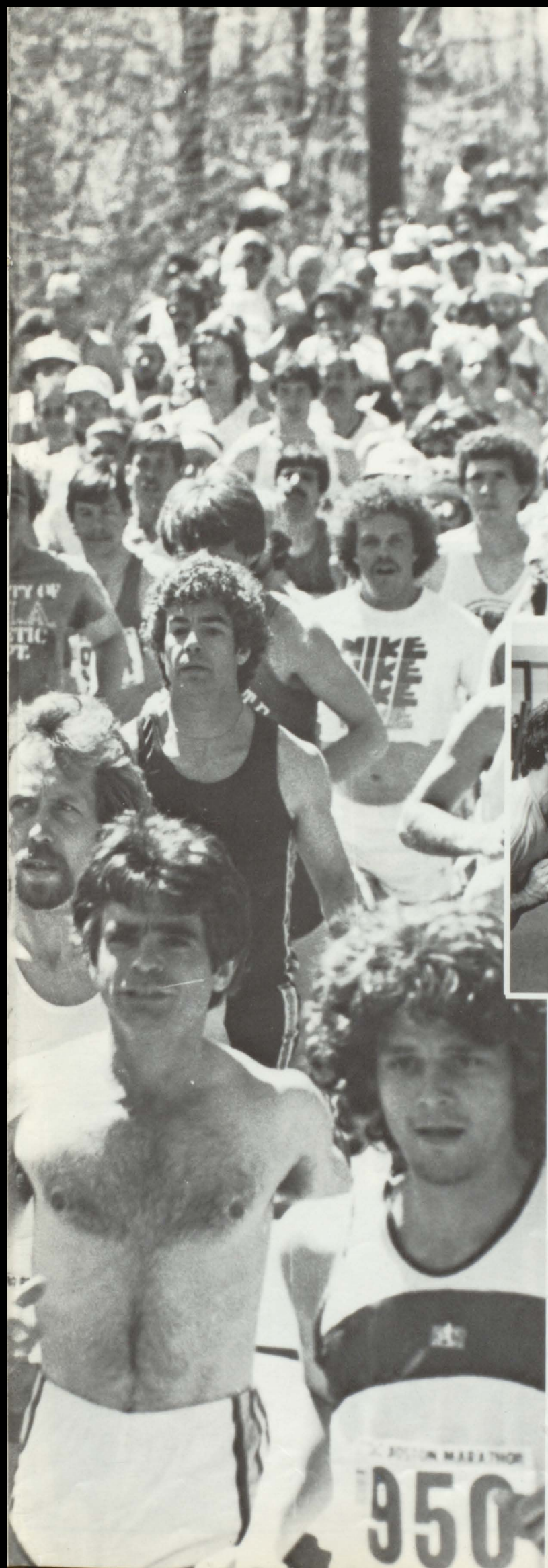
Whichever

way you choose to become and stay physically fit, it takes much effort and determination. The result will be a better YOU, mentally and physically.

At basketball practice junior Chester Conley shoots for two points.



Armen Gaboian, junior, attempts to pin Louie Carcia, junior, at a wrestling practice.



Thousands of runners make their way through the town of Hopkinton, Mass. in the 84th Annual Boston Marathon. (Wide World Photo)

With the help of his older brother Tom Manoski, senior, works out on the decline press, at the Nautilus Health Club.



Organizations give thanks to participants for attendance, funds

Nov. 1 began a very busy month academically and socially for LV students.

Scholastic Aptitude Test were taken in the cafeteria by seniors and juniors preparing for college.

Junior Ida Stewart said, "I think it's necessary but the tests are too long."

Clubs took the opportunity in

NOVEMBER

Sophomore Tim Jackson bites into a juicy taffy apple that he bought to help support the "Class" program.

Students affect election

The 1980 election is now history. The ballots have been cast and votes counted. The republicans rule the house and Ronald Reagan was elected President.

"I felt my vote made a difference on how the U.S. will run. It was a great honor for me to finally reach the age of voting and counted among millions of other votes," said senior

Richard Vargas.

James Grear, senior, said, "Its a responsibility for everyone to vote because it is a duty you owe your country."

The political analyst will be debating the results of the 1980 election and the portion of this year's seniors will be somewhere in that margin of debate.



Richard Vargas, senior

Senior Cari Beckham and sophomore Argie Tsampis star in a scene from the play "Early Frost."



November to raise money for future activities.

The French Club sold stationery, Hi-Y and Y-Teens sponsored "The Little Red School House Dance," Class sold taffy apples and the Future Homemakers of America sold seat cushions.

The Drama I classes presented to invited classes two, one act plays, "The Lottery" and "Early Frost."

"Students are talented and never get a chance to show it. With Drama I it gives them a chance," said junior Robert Ruvalcaba.

"Get movies that are up to date, something that hasn't been shown on TV," said sophomore Vickie Madriana.

Despite this opinion **Quill & Blade** made a profit of \$1300.

While clubs were raising money

Student Council was preparing for Inauguration which was one month late because of repairs being done on the gym floor.

Student Council President Lisa Hartfield addressed the students and faculty by saying, "I feel very privileged that you have elected me for your Student Council President of the 1980-81 school year."



President of the Student Council, senior, Lisa Hartfield initiates freshman class officers, Eric Newman, Selena Waldon, Carla Shepherd, Rhonda Jordan.



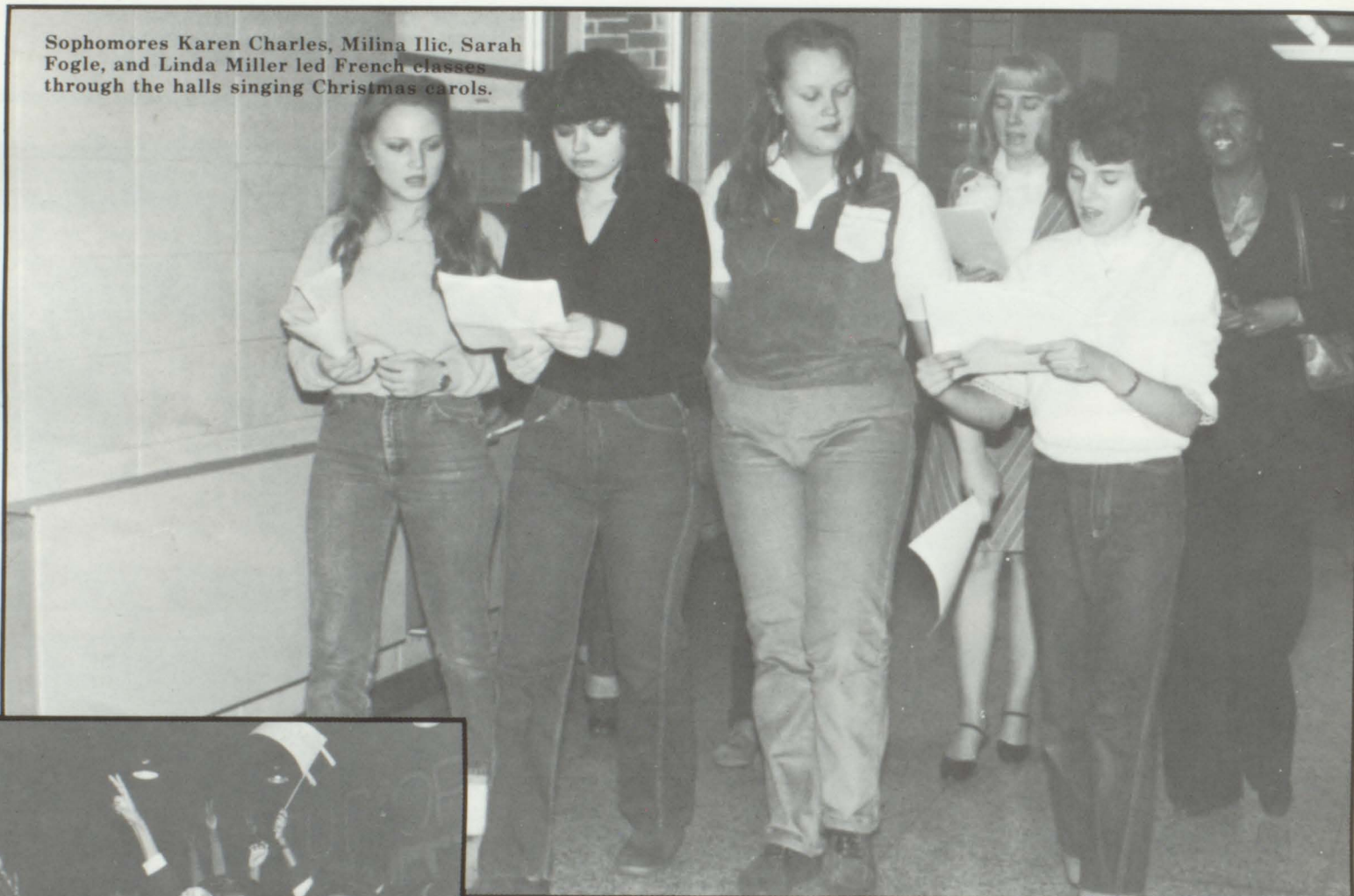
Pictures were taken at the "Little Red School House Dance" sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teens. Kim Brown and Saundra Wells, sophomores, arrived as twins for the dance.

Lori Vinson, senior, captures the attention of the crowd by flying through the air at the performance of the Omni Dance Troup "Show Time".

Programs, holidays highlight winter activities as the snow arrives

DECEMBER

Sophomores Karen Charles, Milina Ilic, Sarah Fogle, and Linda Miller led French classes through the halls singing Christmas carols.



Katrina Moten, junior, takes part in helping her class with the spirit stick for the first home basketball game.

While students are in classes everything is quiet on the east end of the school.



When you think of December you think of snow.

For most students their thoughts were on studying for the SAT and writing proficiency.

Sophomore Toni Gonzales said, "I found the test to be very easy. I think this test is a very good idea. Many students have problems with learning, and these tests help protect those problems."

Drama I classes brought the thought of snow and Christmas by presenting "A Christmas Carol and other Seasonal Readings," to invited classes in Room

C104.

Drama II student, Janet Roberson, said, "The Drama I classes put on the "Readers Theater" to show that a play doesn't need costume but just the imagination of the listeners."

On December 18 the Class Program had a speaker, Barbara Watson, from DeVry Institutes. She talked about the different types of education offered. Technical, Associate and Programming are some of the new divisions in which DeVry represents.

Barbara Watson showed slides, and movie, explaining the techniques of

electronics in today's society, and the predictions of the use of electronics in tomorrow's society.

The scene was in the polk gym on Dec 9, where the Hornets defeated Hammond Morton, 85-81, for the first home game of the season.

The student council gave a pep session, in recognition of the Hornets first home game in two years.

"It was our Hornets first victory in the gym in two years and it was the class of 82's first victory in winning the spirit stick," said junior Theresa Hill.

Home advantage returns

In February 1979, the LW Basketball team played River Forest winning 85-81. That was the team's last home game for two years.

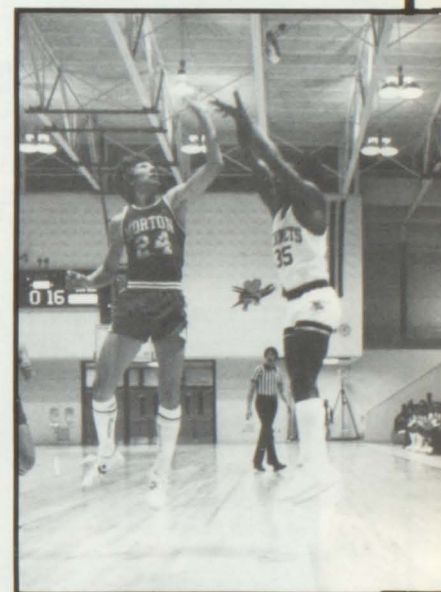
On December 9, 1980, the Lew Wallace basketball team played Morton and defeated them 81-69. This was the first home game in two years.

"I feel that the team will have more confidence in themselves in winning because their in their own school, and they can be more proud when other teams come play against them," says senior, Carol Ranilovich.

"I think the spirit from the students will increase substantially. The students will be more enthused over the fact that we have a home to play at just like the rest and to me that's important," says Shanta Taylor, junior.

The bleachers were jammed, the screams were vibrating and most of all, the spirit was most certainly there.

Welcome home Hornets!



Wardell Paul, senior, leads the Hornets to a 85-81 victory against Hammond Morton.

Carol Grimes, senior, shows her enthusiasm toward the oncoming Christmas season while decorating the office Christmas tree.



LW comes alive for basketball Homecoming as seniors win spirit stick

The number "81" "81" was being heard in the halls as the class of 1981 won the basketball Homecoming Spirit stick again. Their float "Another Gladiator Bites the Dust" was also a winner.

Kim Spiller, senior, said, "The senior class is, for the most part, a class that is united by spirit. When there is a crisis, we stand together to overcome it. The spirit of our "Golden Class" was well displayed by the spirit stick competition in which we united to win. I'll always have memories of the "Golden Class of

JANUARY

A group of freshmen display their spirit during the basketball Homecoming pep rally. The class of 1981 won the spirit stick.



Chosen for the 1981 Basketball Homecoming court were princesses Natalie Nash, freshman, Debra McCoy, sophomore, Sharon Wilmington, junior, and Queen Tangie Turner, senior.

Anthony Woods and Linda Moore, sophomores, dance the night away at the basketball Homecoming disco on Jan. 15 in the surge.



1981."

The class of 1981 selected Tangie Turner as the 1981 Basketball Homecoming Queen. The rest of the court consisted of Sharon Wilmington, junior, Debra McCoy, sophomore, and Natalie Nash, freshman.

There were many other activities during the month of January. To commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Student Council presented a special program in the band room.

Richard Buchanan, junior,

commented, "The program was good, especially when the preacher began talking about being yourself and nobody will like you unless you like yourself."

At the end of the month, the first semester ended and seniors were halfway through their final year. Events such as cap and gown fittings and Prom preparations helped pass the month of January.

Anthony Brown, senior, remarked, "We are halfway up the mountain and we just have to summit to conquer."



Reverend Robert Lowery speaks to the audience at the Martin Luther King convocation. The program was sponsored by the Student Council.

Hostages free on day 445

January 20, 1981 will be remembered as day one of freedom for 52 Americans that were hostages in Iran.

Their ordeal began on November 4, 1979 and ended 444 days later.

With the help of Algerian diplomats, prolonged negotiations over the hostages were finally settled on January 18, 1981. It was two days later when the hostages finally left Iran bound for freedom.

The former hostages were flown to Algiers, Algeria where Deputy Secretary of State, Warren Christopher, met the hostages.

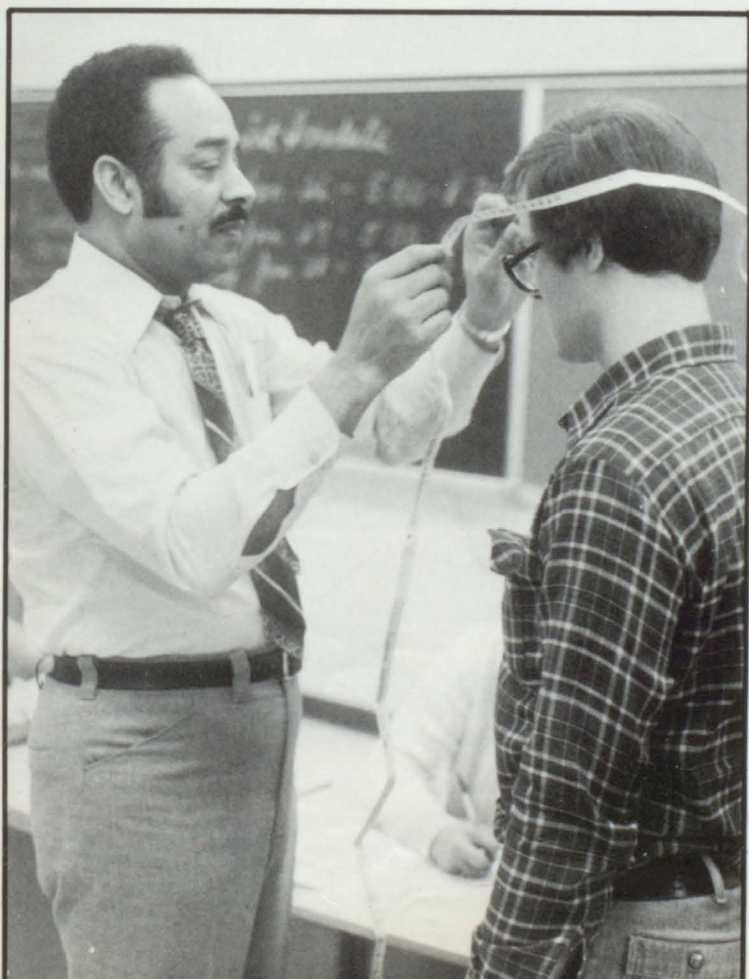
Then the former hostages went to Frankfurt, West

Germany and transported on to Weisbaden.

"It will be an abominable experience that will never be forgotten. We must always find time to thank God for the release of our people. For without him, the release of our people would not have been possible," said former President Jimmy Carter at the Rhein Mein Base, Frankfurt, West Germany.



As graduation nears senior, Bill Komanecki is measured for his cap and gown by Mr. Clyde Smith a representative of Smith's Student Center and Photo Studio.



'City of the Century' looks to future

Gary, the "City of the Century" and the "City on the Move", is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

In 1905, United States Steel corporation began to work on plans for constructing new mills and a new city. In March, 1906, the steel plants and the harbor were started.

Gary, was named after Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corp.

Richard G. Hatcher is serving his

fourth term as mayor of Gary. Mayor Hatcher is president of the National Conference Of Black Mayors. The Conference held its seventh annual convention at the Downtown Sheraton Hotel, which was hosted by Mayor Hatcher.

The topic of the conference was "Stimulating Local Growth Through Public and Private Spending" and President Reagan's budget cuts were also discussed.

Gary's population, as reported by

the United States Census Bureau dropped from 175,022 in 1970 to 151,953 in 1980, a 13.4% decline.

Despite the decline, Gary remains to grow. Genesis Center, the new civic center, is being constructed. Mayor Hatcher is raising money to have a National Civil Rights Museum and a Hall of Fame built. The museum will be connected to the civic Center.

Gary is in the midst of revitalizing its pride, "it's more than a city, it's an opportunity."





Billboards announcing Gary's anniversary are posted throughout the city.

Gary's newly constructed civic center, Genesis Center, is almost completed for community use.



Honorary William H. Gray III and Mayor Richard Hatcher prepare to speak at the Black Mayors Conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Gary.



Are SAT scores really important?

Thinking about going to college? If you are, you better start thinking about the SAT-the **Scholastic Aptitude Test**-because almost any college you apply to will want to see how you did on it. The test is divided into two parts, verbal and math. Possible scores range between 200 and 800 for each test. It's three hours long, with between two and three hundred multiple choice questions. And generations of students have looked on the SAT as the most feared, most important and most agonizing test of their lives. In the case of verbal, you're trying to measure a variety of verbal skills: reading ability, vocabulary, and the ability to deal with words in the language. In the mathematics section, you're trying to develop the ability to solve problems that in some cases are similar to those the student has solved in class room exercises. We polled junior and senior students on whether they thought the test is necessary and why?

Anitra Harris: "I feel it is not necessary because it does not really prove if you can handle college work or not. When preparing for the test you're trying to cram in information for the test all at once. The day you actually take the test, your scared you won't do well and you're just upset emotionally. This all goes against your perfection of the test. I say let the colleges go on what you have done throughout your high school years. You can't base four years on one test that lasted only a few hours."

Marion Rodgers: "If you plan to further your education the SAT is very necessary. It tests your vocabulary and your math abilities. I plan to go to college, so I felt it was profiting me if I took it. The math section was the section I had problems with. The verbal was easy if you have a good vocabulary background. The SAT is necessary and a good test."



Anthony Brown, senior

How necessary is Competency II?

Competency II is a test that prepares you in one or more of five fields: academics studies, business studies, technical studies, practical arts, or the fine arts. Though it has not yet been endorsed by Superintendent Ernest Jones, counselors urge students to complete the Competency II program. According to Mr. Christ Christoff, principal, there is nothing official saying you have to pass Competency II. Students were asked if they felt that Competency II should be a condition you need to complete before graduating from high school?

Lisa Manuel: "I think that all students should take this Competency II test, because it will show up what they lack in and what they do best. It takes a long time and experience to know just what and where you stand. I feel that most people who are interested in going to college or a trade school would not mind."



Lisa Manuel, freshman

Veronica Bates: "No, I don't think we should have to take Competency II because we already have Competency I to pass, which includes a writing and math proficiency test. Along with the headaches of passing those we also have finals at mid-term and during the fourth period."

Eunice Miller: "I feel that Competency II should be a condition you need to complete before graduation, because it gives you the skill to get a job for those who feel college is not for them, or for those who feel even though they attend college they have that extra knowledge of a skill whether it's typing, shorthand, or some kind of trade like woodshop or carpentry. I also believe it's very important to pass for each and every individual, also. The students themselves should have to decide whether they should have to pass in order to graduate or not."

Richard Howard: "The SAT is necessary because colleges need a way to tell if you are college material or not. Your school courses are not enough because they don't know the teachers methods or how hard they are. I also think the SAT puts too much stress on the verbal part."

Hugo Marquez: "I don't really think the SAT is hard. I think it is rather easy if you know what the test is about. So I suggest that before you take the test you read the study booklet they give you. I think the test is necessary to measure your abilities, because your grades in high school may not be a true picture of your aptitude."

Derrick Casson: "I myself really liked the SAT. It showed I was capable of doing academically. I consider the SAT as being the most important test in high school. The SAT shows you and others what you have accomplished in 12 years of school. Not that scores were bad, but I wish I could have done better which means a score of 1600. I recommend all high school students whether college bound or not to take the SAT. You will be doing yourself a favor."



Veronica Bates, sophomore



Marion Rodgers, junior

Dawn Ruzbasan: "No, I don't think it should be a condition for graduation. When you come in as a freshman, you don't always know what field you want to go into in the future. Most people will change their fields many times throughout their four years in high school, and that defeats the purpose. Either that, or they would be stuck in a field they were unhappy with."

Bridget Ferguson: "I feel that Competency II should not be required before you graduate. Maybe if you are prepared from your freshman year to take the test, it should be required. We students have so many requirements needed to graduate, that another requirement would be just another heavy burden. There are many students who are not prepared to take tests, therefore it would prevent them from graduating. Why should a test that's not prepared for lesson our chances for graduating?"



Eunice Miller, sophomore

Michelle Carpenter: "I don't feel that Competency II is necessary because I don't think it would make any student learn more. Now with all the things seniors have to do before the school will let them graduate, I feel that it is unfair to add more and more pressure than is already given."

Michelle Carpenter, sophomore

Philosopher sells carnations as 'love' bites LW on Valentine's Day

It is known to LW students that the month of February isn't famous for its "days off," but many still managed to make the best of things.

Speakers such as Detective Tony Rizzo and Dr. Douglas Turmail, veterinarian, spoke to CLASS about the awards of being a detective and a veterinarian. Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, CLASS sponsor, commented, "Having various speakers come to LW gives students a chance to see what college and professional businesses are all about."

FEBRUARY

Larry Moore, freshman, explains eighth grade math to two Bailly students as Sheila Horton, freshman, looks on.

Taking a break from Valentine's Day activities, Jenny Lopez, sophomore, shows off her flowers.



150 fail to immunize on time

February may be the time that LW students are anticipating summer vacation, but the problem for some wasn't getting out of school, but instead getting into school.

About 150 were kept from classes until they updated their immunization records. Mrs. Margaret Swisher, head nurse for 20 years, explained, "In the beginning of the month we sent 1000 notices to pupils, and the number fell to 200. The deadline for

completion was Feb. 2"

Students wondered what all the commotion was about, because for some, it was the first time they had even thought about their booster shots.

According to Mrs. Swisher, 10 per cent of LW students didn't even start their required immunization. "It's really a shame that all those students aren't getting the proper treatment for otherwise curable diseases," she added.

Another program sponsored by CLASS organization also kept some students from classes. Only this time, they were tutoring classes at Bailly Junior High. About 20 LW students were assigned to 100 Bailly pupils to help them in math, reading, social studies, and Spanish. Ingrid Merriweather, a freshman math tutor, said, "The tutoring program is a good experience for me, as well as the kids i I helped; but sometimes you have to push the kids to participate."

When Valentine's Day came, LW students didn't need any assistance to

urge them to join in the celebration. Once again the **Philosopher** staff sold Valentine's Day carnations to festive students. According to Michelle Allen, senior editor, 1500 carnations were sold, and a profit of \$250 was also brought in.

"Even though we enjoy selling the carnations," warned Mrs. Sondra Craig, **Philosopher** advisor, "the hassle and decline of profits may cause us to stop the annual sales." Mrs. Craig explained, "Since the cost of everything is going up, so must the price the students pay. It seems

though, that students overlooked the price to celebrate Valentine's Day. As Juanita Cross, senior, remarked, "Going out on Valentine's Day doesn't play an important part in my celebration, but togetherness does."

Although many students may feel this way, Mark Bennet, junior, observes Valentines Day differently, "Valentine's Day means a lot to me, but to celebrate, you still need money!"



Waiting in the yearbook room to be purchased, 5,600 Tootsie Pop Drops sit boxed and ready to be sold by cheerleaders and yearbook members.

Detective Tony Rizzo, a guest speaker at LW, displays various drug paraphenalia. Mr. Rizzo is a detective in the Lake County area.



LW sweeps superbowl

When winning \$500 means winning first place you better believe we are going to give it all we got," said salutatorian Anthony Osika.

The fourth annual Academic Superbowl was March 26 at West Side High School, and LW won first place for the fourth consecutive year.

Representing LW was valedictorian Russell McDougall and Anthony Osika. Alternates were Denise Fair and Peter Krstanovski.

The Academic Superbowl started in 1978. The school city wanted to promote an interest in academics similar to the interest the students had in sports.

The Academic Superbowl consists of three rounds. The first two rounds

involve envelopes that are selected by the students. Each envelope consists of questions concerning math, science, social studies and English. The third round is like a game show. The questions are asked and the students that know the answer pushes his or her buzzer.

"I was afraid of being the first team from Lew Wallace to lose," said Russell. Despite his nervousness, Russell and Anthony won the 1981 Academic Superbowl for LW with the score of 105. Second place went to Wirt with 85 points.

Mrs. Shirley Poogach, sponsor for Lew Wallace, said, "I was very proud of Russell and Anthony and the way they represented our school."



The varsity cheerleaders show the talent that won them the victory in "The Battle of the Cheerleaders".



MARCH

SOS week victories set winning trend

Lew Wallace students were very happy with what they accomplished this month.

"Battle of the Cheerleaders" was our first win of the month. The varsity cheerleaders placed first out of five schools; Crown Point, West Side, Horseman and E.C. Washington.

March 9 began the Save Our Schools (SOS) Humanity Drive. The week's events started that night with the



Mr. Ralph Brasaemle, government and economics teacher, participates in senior "New Wave Day" with seniors Cari Beckman and Jackie Peterman.

Mr. John Tanke, faculty spouse, and Ed Powell, construction worker, guard a shot made by WGCI in the "Faculty v. WGCI" basketball game.



Juniors tug in a losing battle on March 13 in the "Junior Olympics" sponsored by Student Council during SOS Week.

Student Council sponsoring the "Faculty v. WGCI" basketball game making a profit of \$917. This was our second win of the month. The score was LW 94, WGCI 91.

"I was really happy we won, but I think the game was a little to close," said Marie Brakely, freshman.

Students displayed their spirit during SOS Week by dressing up. Each class had their own day; Freshmen, "Western Day," sophomores,

"Little Kids Day," juniors, "Backwards Day," and seniors, "New Wave Day."

On the last day of SOS Week Student Council sponsored the "Junior Olympics", which brought another win. The senior class tallied the most points and won with a victory of 675 and \$50, second place went to the juniors with 650, third place the sophomores with 550 and last place the freshmen with 250.

By the end of SOS Week students from LW donated \$475 to the Humanity Drive.

Another victory occurred on March 20 when the boys won second place and the girls won third place trophies in the city wide Drill Team competition at West Side High School. Senior Jackie Rodgers also won the first place trophy for Outstanding Commander.

Sergeant Gibson said, "We came from nothing to something. A lot of work and effort paid off in the long run."

Roller skating remains inexpensive with popularity increasing



In today's society many fads have come in and out, such as fashion, hair styles, and dances, but one fad that hasn't faded out is roller skating.

Junior Theresa Hill said, "Many people enjoy roller skating because it is an inexpensive way to relax."

With the jobs that most high school students have they must be wise in the way they spend their money.

Junior Felecita Ricard said, "With soaring prices, and low minimum wages we students must find an inexpensive way to enjoy our free time, roller skating seems to be the way."

"Screamin' Wheels is the place where most high school students go, but after a while you get tired of skating around one circle going the same way for three hours, so you just change your skates, and go dance to the live entertainment that

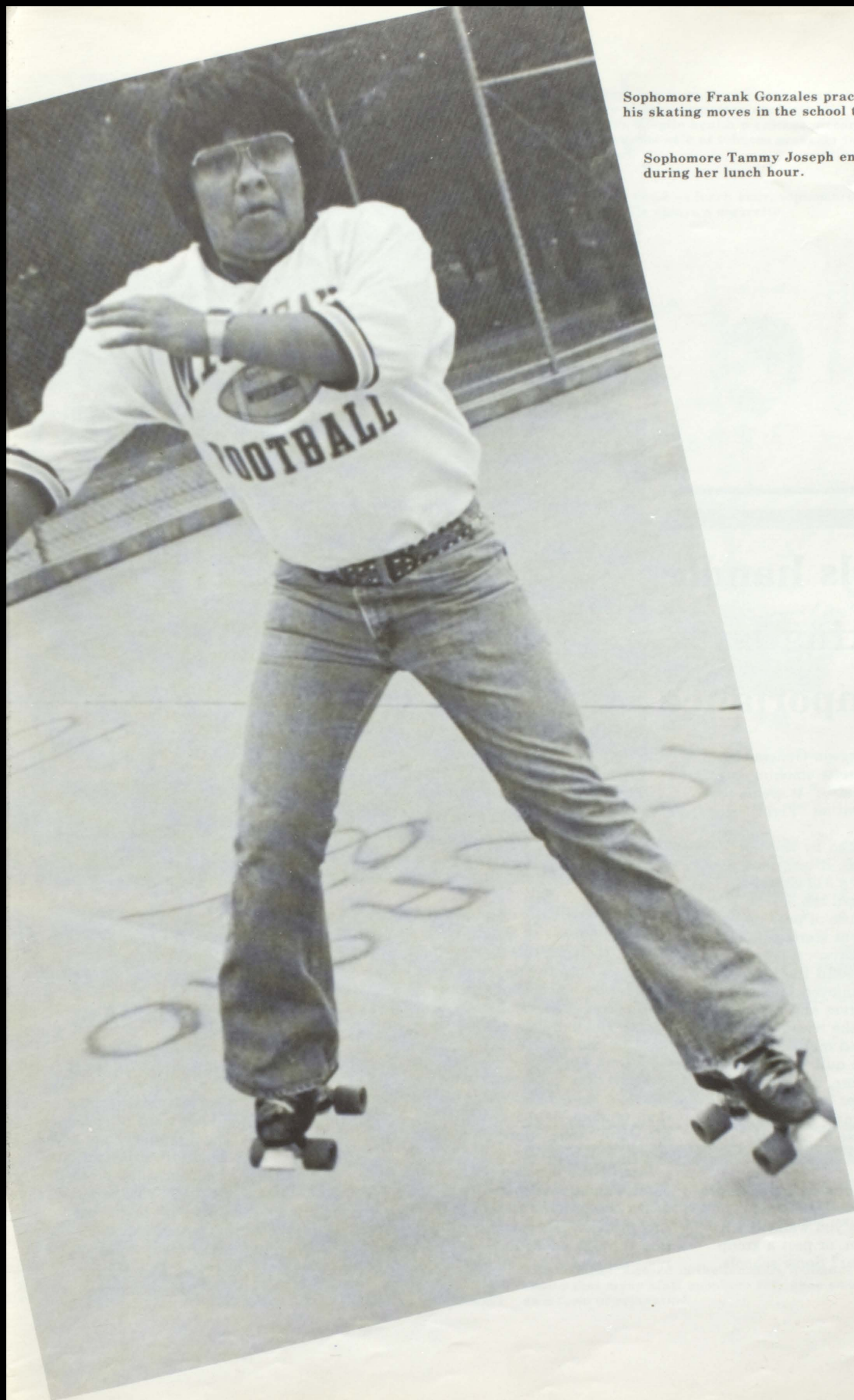
Screamin' Wheels provide," said junior John Dudley.

Tri City is an exciting new rink that is quite different from the others because it has a balcony from the disco floor so that the others can enjoy while they watch.

Junior Matt Hatcher said, "When you roller skate its a way to get out of doing the ordinary. It lets you meet new people and experience new moves."

Sophomore Frank Gonzales practices some of his skating moves in the school tennis courts.

Sophomore Tammy Joseph enjoys roller skating during her lunch hour.



Schools handle smoking issue with importance

Although "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health," it seems that many people would rather "Fight than switch."

In a survey conducted by the LW Hearing Impaired Health Class, it was determined that 36 per cent of the 333 sixteen year olds that answered the survey started smoking because of peer pressure, while only one per cent started by taking cigarettes out of ashtrays.

The survey also showed that 53 per cent of the smokers enjoyed smoking because, "it calms nerves and relieves tensions." Whatever the reason may be it seems that more and more smokers have tried to quit.

"I tried to quit before, but after work started, cigarettes helped me relax more," commented junior Kathy Lenzo. "I tried to quit because of softball, but ended just cutting down," she continued.

LW students know that smoking is prohibited on school grounds, but how many times have you walked in a smoke filled bathroom, or past a group smoking on lunch hour? Some schools,

such as Merrillville and Portage, have found an answer to the problem.

With their parents' permission, students are able to use the designated smoking area during lunch hours, before, and after school. The smoking area, located outside the building, is always supervised by the faculty.

"I don't approve of smoking, but the fact is it does exist, so I feel it's better to have a supervised area rather than random, haphazard smoking," stated Mr. John Stone, Merrillville High School Principal.

Merrillville has also set up a smoking clinic to help students who want to quit or cut down on cigarettes. "I feel this program has encouraged communication through education and understanding," concluded Mr. Stone.

Other schools, including Roosevelt, have not adopted this smoking policy. Mr. Robert E. Jones, Roosevelt High School Principal, said that he realizes students do smoke, but he feels it's a hazard to their health, and doesn't want to promote it.

It's not that we don't want to be flexible, but someone has to lay the rules down," said Mr. Jones. "In my opinion, smoking is a slow form of suicide, so we don't want to encourage smoking on school grounds," he added.

Mr. Christ Christoff, principal, also feels that a school must lay down the rules about smoking. "Part of a teacher's job is to discipline and teach responsibility to an individual, and the smoking rule is only one of many rules students must learn to obey," he stated.





Although there has been much controversy about the legal age to buy cigarettes, students still purchase them despite health warnings. According to Indiana law, the sale of tobacco products to minors is legal.

While walking home at lunch hour, sophomore Lawrence Maclin enjoys a cigarette.



Even though smoking on school grounds is prohibited, Dawn Banzen, sophomore, Lisa Rios, freshmen, and Yvonne Bolden, sophomore, are among the many who take breaks between classes.

This ashtray, located in the teachers lounge, shows that many staff members rely upon smoking as a form of relaxation.

Hornets celebrate spring fever in different ways

The second Friday in April is a day Governor Orr proclaimed to be Arbor Day.

Our LW students honored Arbor Day with a program and the planting of a Tulip tree in our school courtyard.

It is asked by the state that all Gary Public Schools honor Arbor Day by the planting a tree on school grounds.

Senior Monique Watson, said "Our small program was just to remind the students that trees are a

APRIL



Sophomore Joan DeArmon, juniors Mike Kirkland, Eric Newmman, and Senior Monique Watson honor Arbor Day by planting a tree in the school courtyard on April 10.

Soaking up sun on 45th Avenue is a favorite pastime for many students during lunch hours.



William Rodriquez, Tom Harvey, Alan Jamerson, Argusta Dennie, perform a brass quartet using the band's presentation of "Spring: A Musical Celebration".



renewable resource where other substitutes are not."

Another requirement for all college bound junior and seniors are SAT's. Most students that have even a slight thought about going to college must have taken the test.

Junior Elena Sanchez said, "I feel that even if the SAT's may not seem fair, it is the fairest way possible. The test is good as long as the entrance isn't based on this alone."

LW band students put on their

annual Spring Concert.

Junior William Rodriguez said, "All of the students worked very hard in preparing for the concert and when there was such a big turn-out, that seemed to be our reward."

All ROTC members attended the dance, to watch senior Evie Pickney crown junior Frances Sprouse as ROTC queen.

Junior Frances Sprouse said, "I was happy to be crowned ROTC queen. It was the best honor to receive."

Exams test writing

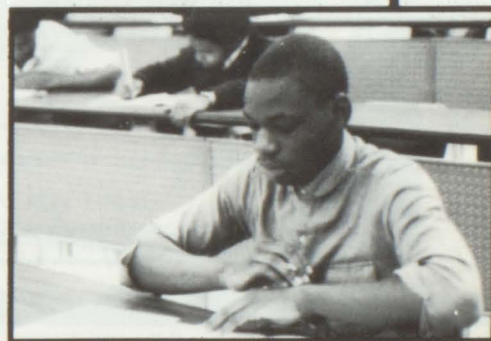
The proficiency is a test each sophomore must pass before graduating.

The written language proficiency examination was developed in cooperation with Educational Testing Service (ETS).

The staff begins the examination by having each student write a paragraph containing five to eight sentences on a specified topic. Gary teachers are trained by ETS to use the holistic scoring method and each essay is read and scored by at least two teachers.

If both teachers assign a passing score to the paragraph, the student has met the minimal proficiency standards. If

the student does not pass the two readings, his/her paragraph is read analytically to determine the extent of the student's deficiency in the areas of paragraph content, paragraph organization, sentence structure, and mechanics. A rating scale is designed to aid in this process. (6)



Students dance at the annual ROTC ball held in the cafeteria.



Battling it out for first place, are two elementary participants in the Special Olympics. The Olympics were open for many Gary school students.

Preparing to donate a pint of his blood, senior Manuel Cox lets a Red Cross helper take his blood pressure.



—MAY—

End-of-year blues strike early as summer nears

During the month of May, something happened to LW students. As the 'final countdown' neared, 'Senioritis' struck the class of 1981. Teachers and administrators diagnosed the disease in the beginning of May. It wouldn't be until June 4, graduation, that a cure would be found.

Once again, brave upperclassmen and faculty donated their blood during the May 5 blood drive. According to Red Cross officials, 104 people gave blood to the program. "We had more blood donated than last year," explained Sergeant Gerald Gibson, organizer of



LW participates in parade

If you were down at 18th and Broadway on Memorial Day, you would have seen many fellow LW students.

The LW band, all wearing jerseys with member's names printed on them, marched in the Memorial Day parade.

ROTC members carried the flags which led the parade, and senior James Mitchell read the Gettysburg Address during a pause in the day's festivities.

It didn't matter if you saw the parade, or just stayed at home and barbecued, the Memorial Day weather was perfect.

Junior Janet Roberson said, "My father didn't do anything special, but we had fun just being together for a day."

Senior Chris Winchester, a band member who participated in the parade, commented, "It was very exciting to be part of the activities, and even though it was a little bit unorganized, we (band members) all had fun."

Band members march in the jerseys they bought for themselves for the parade.



Reminiscing about her years at LW, Mrs. Gladys Forgey speaks at the Honor Society Induction. She was a 1932 graduate.

the LW program. Because one pint of blood is needed for everyone in this community, the donations are always beneficial.

Directed by Ms. Joan Hill, the Omni Dance Troupe performed "An Evening With Ellington" May 7 and 8 in the Polk Gymnasium. The recital was a tribute to the late Duke Ellington.

Along with the ensembles and overtures performed by troupe and band members, Mr. Tillman Buggs led the entire troupe in "Don't Get Around Much More."

While many clubs and organizations were wrapping up their unfinished business, the Honor Society was inducting new members. The 50th Anniversary

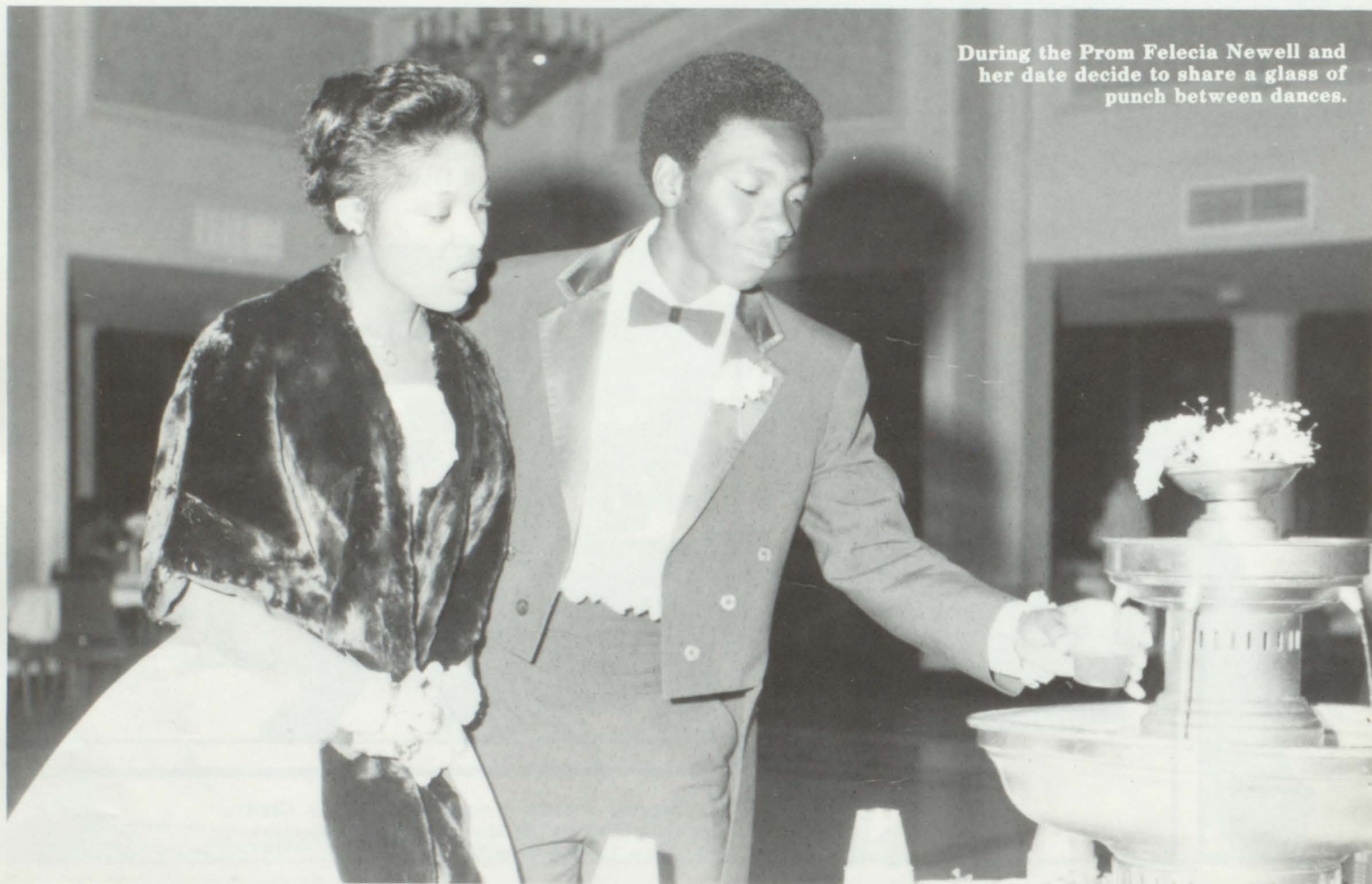
Induction was held on May 15, at 7:30 graduates from LW were guest speakers. Among them were Mrs. Gladys Harmack Forgey, from the class of 1932. Mrs. Forgey, still wearing her class ring, spoke of the changing environment in and around Gary.

Like past years, LW was the host for the 1981 Special Olympics. The olympics are held annually for area elementary, junior high, and high schools. "The main objective of this program isn't the competition, it's the companionship," stated the LW sponsor, Mr. Gregory Smith.

"What we're looking for is child

participation in these events. We want to teach each child, no matter the handicap, that each person has a gift to give another," concluded Mr. Smith.

Pavilion provides setting for prom



During the Prom Felecia Newell and her date decide to share a glass of punch between dances.

"Prom is the dance all juniors and seniors look forward to. Its the biggest dance of the year," said senior Nancy DeLor.

The 1981 junior senior Prom was held at the Marquette Pavilion on May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Cost didn't stop students from going to the Prom. Senior Laura Chavez said, "Even though I paid \$70 for my dress, \$25 for shoes, plus \$5 for

his flowers I think it was worth it, because I had fun."

Senior Albert Nicholson said, "My tux was \$45, shoes \$95, flowers \$22.50, pictures \$15, and dinner \$51.95 I felt after I spent that much at the Prom they should have had more than punch and cookies."

"I rented a limousine from the Exclusive Limousine Service for \$35 an hour. I really think it was worth

it because I wanted to go all out my senior year," said senior Derrick Adkins.

Senior Curtis Williams said, "I liked going to the Pavilion much better than the Greek Hall. I liked the change of scenery."

Junior Carla Cast said, "I was really looking forward to my junior year so I could go to the Prom. The wait was worth it, and now I can't wait for next years Prom."



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Senior Thomas Harvey and his date were one of many couples enjoying the slower tempo of the band Research.

Before starting a long evening of dancing junior Jeff Kyprianou and his date enjoy the scenery of the Marquette Pavilion as do senior Nancy DeLor and her date.



The band Research entertained LW students and their dates throughout the evening of May 1.

LW honors top achievers



Senior Evie Pickney proudly receives her ROTC award.



Senior Hugo Marquez smiles as he is honored for being one of the top ten students.

Junior Mike Kirkland presents sophomore Tichina Martine with an ROTC award.



Art ... Lionel Cuza
 Typing and Shorthand ... Angela Green,
 Maria Sanchez, Nancy Kemper, Cheryl
 Law
 Accounting ... Cheryl Champion
 Drama ... Janet Roberson
 English ... Shelia Horton,
 Kathy Webb, Holli Jaskulski, Aida
 Franco, Linda Wiechnik, Reri
 Barrett, Cheryl Champion,
 Russell McDougall
 French ... Daryl Randolph,
 Maria Sanchez, Linda Miller,
 Deneice Smith, Kim Spiller
 Spanish ... Rebecca King,
 Deborah Rios, Abeline Abel,
 Elena Sanchez, Emma Jones, Laura
 Alvarez, Russell McDougall
 Forensics ... Anthony Brown
 Home Economics ... Johnita McBride,
 Deborah Ferando, Sherdina Lewis
 Industrial Arts ... Jim Page,
 Jack Adamovich, David Jamka,
 Jerome Grochowski
 Mathematics ... Kathy Webb,

Hugo Marquez, Russell McDougall,
 Scot Gutierrez
 ROTC ... Lester Lowe,
 Tichina Martin, Terry McKinney,
 Carla Shepherd, Frances Sprouse.
 Science ... Ingrid Merriweather,
 Tony Osika, Russell McDougall
 Band ... Manuel Cox,
 David Jaskulski, Gena Moss,
 Willie Rodriguez, Steve Warren,
 Kris Winchester
 Choir ... Rebecca Fisher
 Academic Superbowl ... Russell
 McDougall, Tony Osika, Pete
 Kristanovski, Denise Fair
 Freshman Courtesy Award ... Rebecca
 Cougias, Kathy Webb
 Girls' Club ... Angela Ash
 Perfect Attendance ... Eddie
 Fernando, Grady Haymon, Lisa
 Manuel, David Martinez, Norma
 Donald
 Semper Fidelis Award ... Patti Etherton
 Most Valuable Staffer ... Michelle
 Allen, Robert Woods

Cerald Bunche Memorial Award ...
 Jeff Randle
 Norman Kurtis Memorial Award ...
 Reri Barrett, Russell McDougall
 U.S. Marines Devil Dog Award ...
 Anthony Rowell
 Quill and Blade Editor's Award ...
 Scott Anton
 Top Ten Senior Graduates ... Russell
 McDougall, Anthony Osika, Peter
 Krstanovski, Debra Ruzbasan,
 Cheryl Champion, Scot Gutierrez,
 John Adamovich, Hugo Marquez,
 Reri Barrett, Denise Fair
 Valedictorian and Salutatorian Awards
 Russell McDougall, Anthony Osika
 John Minarich Award ... Rich Gonzales
 Sportsmanship Award ... Jeff Franz
 Katherine Welsh Scholarship ... Scott
 Anton
 Mary Cheever Award ... Denise Fair
 Verna Hoke Award ... Reri Barrett,
 Russell McDougall
 Student Council ... Reri Barrett,
 Walter Oliver

Finals, turning in locks, graduation highlight last days of school

JUNE

LW fights finals

"I really think that we should have finals. If you have learned something then you should be able to pass the final exam," said Stasha Brewer, freshman.

Every year students are faced with final exams. Lots

of studying and going over old material is what most students have been doing for the first part of June.

Noemi Feliciano, said, "I feel that final exams are good for us because they show what we have learned during the school year."

Some students including Larry Moore feel that final exams are not necessary. "Finals are not needed. Every time you go over a new section of work, your teacher gives you a test. What is the point of having a final if you have already had a test on the material?"

"I have mixed feelings about final exams. In some ways I think they aren't necessary. It just shows how much you remember from the beginning of the year," said Sharon Walker, freshman.

Sophomore Nancy Kolbus goes over a unit in her English book before the dreaded final.



Celebrating the last day of school, seniors take time out to pose for pictures.



June is the month that is looked forward to by all students everywhere, and it's not because the weather gets warmer, or the pools open, or even because your winter wardrobe can be put away. June means only one thing to students, and that is the end of school. Seniors especially look forward to June because of graduation.

On June 4, the 50th class of LW received their diplomas in the Polk Gymnasium. Diplomas were handed out by Assistant Superintendent Mr. Nicholas McDonald and Gary School Board member,

Mr. John L. Howard.

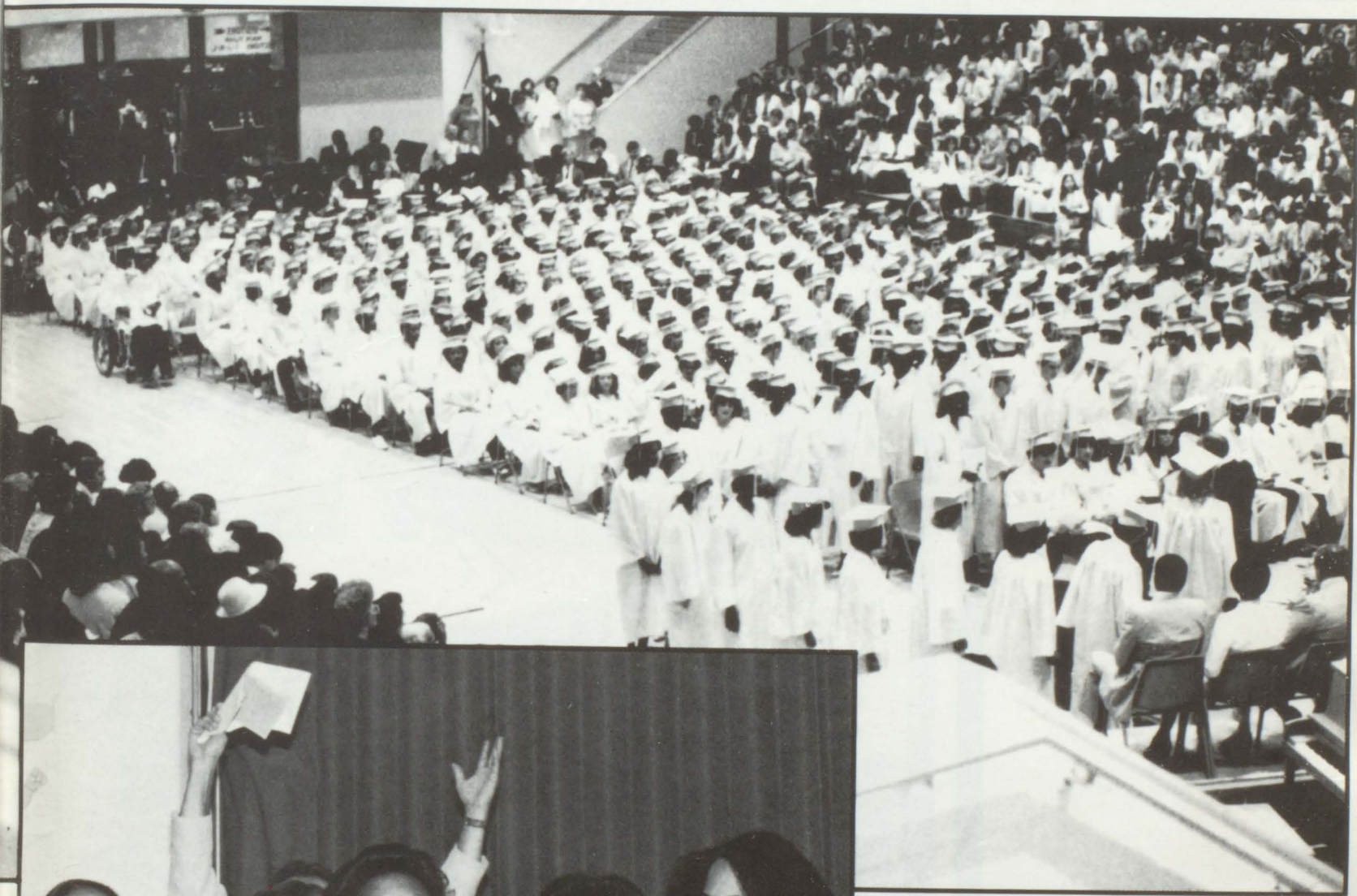
Once the class of '81 was told "They were now graduated," they couldn't keep still long enough for the benediction given by Derrick Adkins, Senior Class President.

In preparation for the evening's activities, all day was spent rehearsing, taking pictures, and saying those last tearful good-byes to high school friends.

"I didn't think that I would regret leaving LW, but now that the time has come, it's sort of sad," said senior Charmain Fields.

Other students found that they didn't have time to complete all the required work for graduating, or passing to another grade. Junior Lolly Hernandez said, "I'm having a hard time completing a term paper, and I won't feel that school is over until I hand it in."

Lockers were handed in on June 8, and the feeling of "freedom" began to near as students realized they would be turning in books. "All year I've looked forward to handing in my books, and it's a relief to finally do it," commented sophomore Raymond Miller.



The nine-teen eighty one graduates await their turn to receive their diplomas in the hot Polk gym. There were 393 graduates to receive diplomas on June 4.

LW varsity cheerleaders lead the guests at the sports banquet in the school song. The sports banquet was held on June 1.

News events that changed our lives

It was just 18 years ago that the world was stunned by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Now just five months after his sweep of the Presidential election, President Ronald Reagan was almost fatally shot outside the Washington Hilton.

As if out of the past, six shots were fired in two seconds as President Reagan emerged out of the Hilton.

One bullet hit a window across the street and another a window on the presidential limosine. Three others hit Press Secretary Jim Brady, Secret Serviceman Tim McCarthy and District of Columbia cop Tom Dalahanty. The last ricocheted off the limosine and struck President Reagan as he was being pushed into the limosine.

Americans sat in suspense for hours, some not even knowing whether President Reagan was shot, as press coverage of the shocking event was so brief for security reasons.

As the word assassination attempt slowly faded from headlines, it was to reenter just 44 days later. On May 13 Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turkish terrorist, fired five shots at Pope John Paul II as he was on his way to mass at St. Peter's.

This second assassination attempt critically wounded the Pope and two American women. The world was once again thrown into a stunned disbelief to sit numbly and ask why?

As Americans took down the yellow ribbons they had tied around trees in jubilation of the homecoming of 52 Americans from Iran they were soon replaced by green, red and black ribbons in protest to the killings in Atlanta. Over 25 children have been found in the woods and swamps around Atlanta since July of 1979.

A special task force has been investigating the murders which have Americans appalled. In an attempt to prevent further killings, children under 16 have been barred from the streets between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by someone 18 or older.

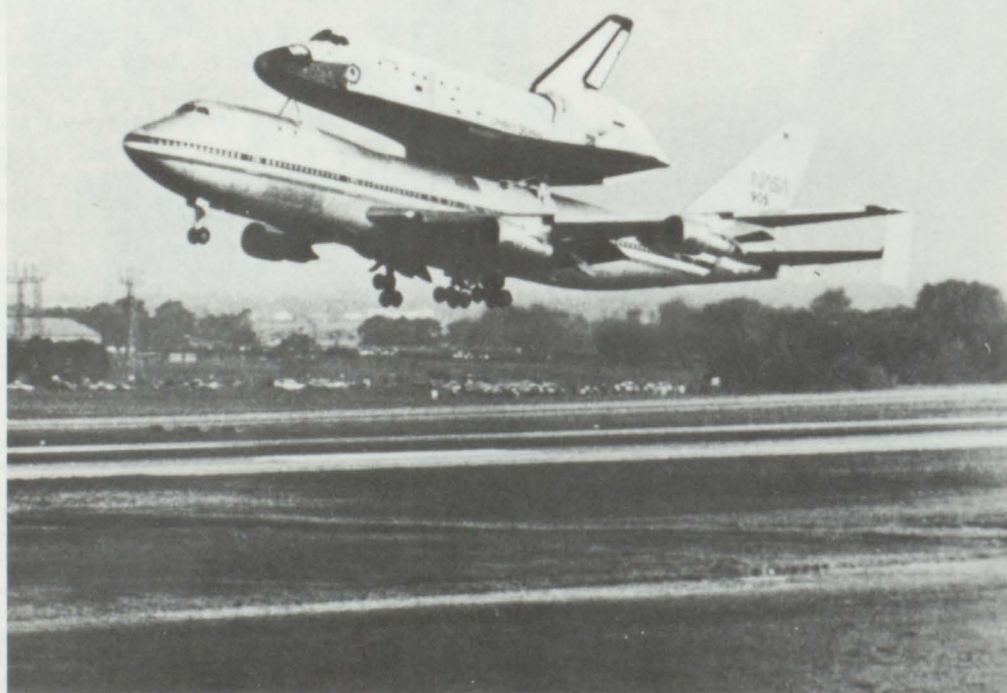
Who shot J.R.? Will Susan from "Eight is Enough" have a boy or a girl? Will Burt return to Earth? With the actors unions' strike against the three major television networks, viewers had to wait an extra month for the answers.

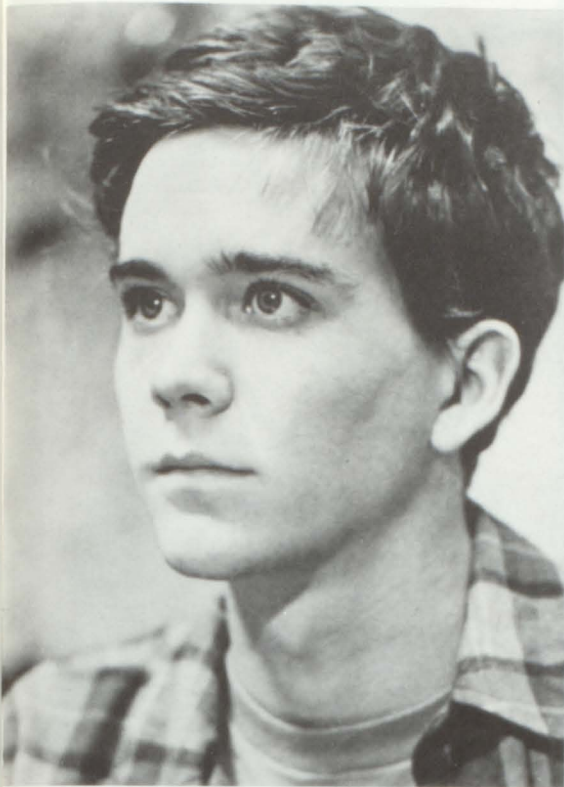
Actors in protest over the video home recorders and their lack of profit from them went on strike in early September.

Between reruns and specials aired throughout the strike, you might have caught a glimpse of rising star Brooke Shields and her famous Calvins.

Controversy over the designer jeans was so tremendous that the commercials were taken off the air until after the family viewing time.

The space shuttle Columbia takes off into a clear morning sky as it heads back towards Florida.



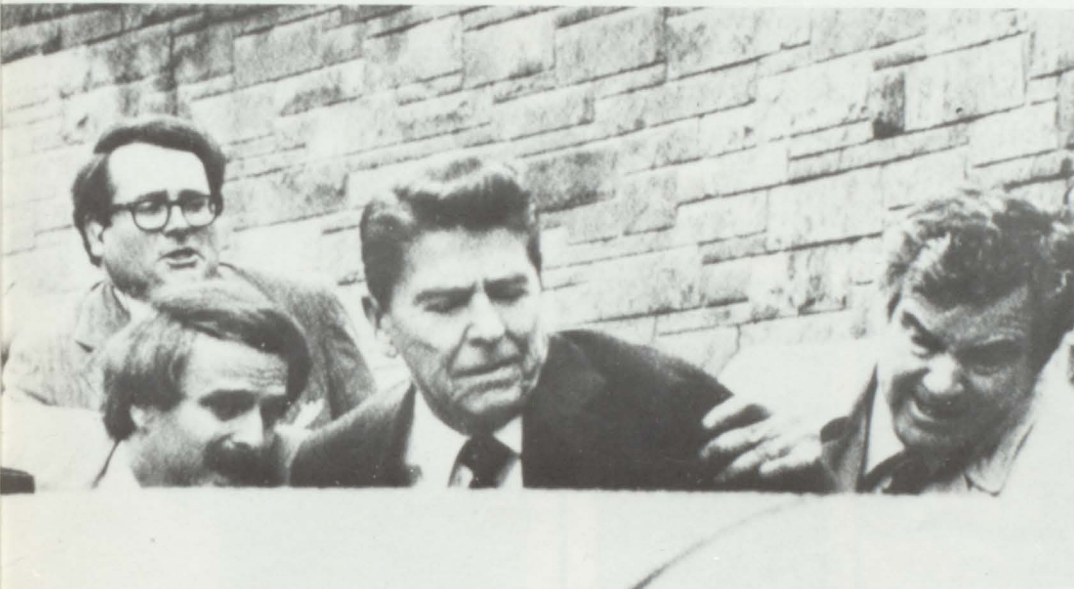


It's been roughly a year since Mount St. Helen's in Washington exploded, what was reported as a force of 500 times greater than the Hiroshima bomb. The volcano, erupting after 123 years of inactivity, continues to plague the Pacific Northwest.

The terrifying eruption last May turned beautiful acres of landscapes and mountains to waste. One hundred fifty square miles of forests were destroyed, 1.5 cubic miles of rock and dirt from the peak soon became rivers of boiling mud and towering clouds of ash. Sixty-one people were dead or missing. Ash fell in blanket fulls over roads, fields, and towns as far east as Montana and blown as far as the Atlantic.

Ordinary People which captured the Academy Awards best pictured starred Timothy Hutton.

Secret servicemen shove President Reagan into his limosine after he was shot outside a Washington Hotel.



Prince Charles, heir to the British thrown, made his choice of brides in Lady Diana Spencer.

The announcement came as a shock to some, but was soon greeted by sighs of relief and good will by everyone in the British empire.

Thrown into the spotlight Lady Diana is becoming quite a celebrity. Look-alikes to "Lady Di" soon popped up everywhere, as women all over the world copied her hair style to her style of clothing.

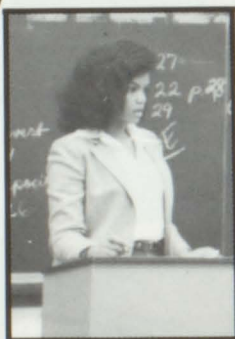
Hundreds stood outside the Holiday Star waiting for tickets to see Barry Manilow April 25, 26 and 27.



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LW benefits from projects

"I feel our Christmas Sharing Project was our most beneficial project for 1980-1981. This project involved participation by the entire school population-students, staff, administration, and faculty. This project involved our giving to others which is always heartwarming" said, Mrs. Clara Williams, Student Council sponsor

According to Mrs. Williams, two families from the Glen Park area received Christmas baskets. They were families of two LW students. In order to obtain more food for the baskets, the Student Council sponsored a mini-movie on the second half of each lunch hour. The admission was 25¢, or 10¢ and an item for the Christmas basket. This did prove to be a success for the Student Council.

The Student Council sponsored other activities also. They included Football and Basketball Homecoming, Inauguration of class officers and representatives, Awards Day, Arbor Day and many others. This year's officers were senior Lisa Hartfield, president, senior Reri Barrett, vice-president, junior Sylvia Oliver, treasurer and junior Carole Johnson, secretary.

President Lisa Hartfield, senior, said, "This year has gone by very well. There was cooperation from everyone and things worked out well."

Junior Sylvia Oliver, Student Council treasurer, speaks during the Arbor Day ceremony on May 1 in the courtyard.

Geoffrey Grant, assistant volleyball coach, drives for a layup in the "Faculty v. WGCI" basketball game during SOS Week activities.

Senior Keith Hac gives a friend Cari Beckham, senior, a mum for Football Homecoming.

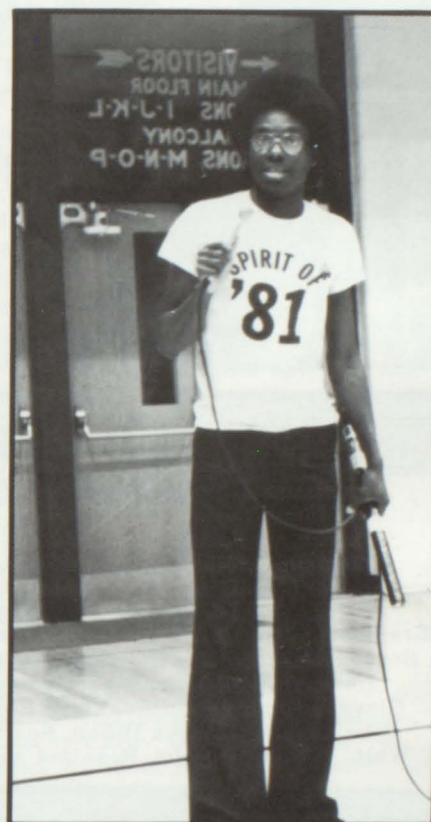


**Student
Council**



Student Council President Lisa Hartfield, senior, works hard on the agenda for the next Student Council meeting.

Student Council Vice president Reri Barrett, senior, addresses the Basketball Homecoming Pep Rally crowd.



Student Council-First Row: Eric Newman, Lori Taylor, Michael Kirklen, Angela Hymes, Reri Barrett. Second Row: Sylvia Oliver, Rhonda Jordan, Lisa Hartfield, Monique Watson, Shonda Hightower, Linda Riley, Cynthia Ezell, Gail Nahod, Karen Kemper, Joan DeArmon. Third Row: Selena Walden, Regina Britt, Jacklon Rodgers, Theresa King, Dianne Sanchez, Diane Arness, Becky King, Mrs. Clara Williams. Fourth Row: Carla Shepherd, Sondra Rhymes, Russell McDougall, Terrie Thomas, Jackie Fox. Fifth Row: Veronica Broyles, Damita Stiff, Mark Terry, Sara Fogle, Andrell Thomas, Celestine Mitchell. Sixth Row: Scott Anton, Dedra McKinney, Saundra Wells, Gilbert Hopkins.

Choir



Fredrick Rogers, freshman, prepares for the city wide NISBOVA contest which was hosted by LW.

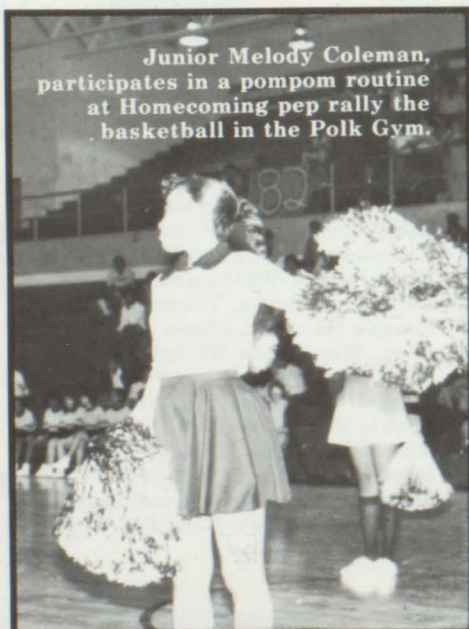


Choir-First Row: Kelly Smith, Celestine Mitchell, Kimberly Cole, Toni Danapas, Yvette Garner, Tangie Turner, Lisa Hartfield, Despina Karamanis, Rebecca Fisher, Barbara Davidson, LaVette Sparks, Letha Robinson, Preena Boyd, Theometric Collier, Robert Davis, Clarence Joyce, Gerald Cotton.

Pom Pons

Pom pons-First Row: Darieyene Braynon, Linda Moore, Shanta Hamer. Second Row: Melody Coleman, Neysa Holman, Yvette Graham, Monique Glover, Karyn Robinson. Third Row: Kim Donald, Telisha Dillon, Roslyn White, Tichina Martin, Rosalind Ash.

Junior Melody Coleman, participates in a pompom routine at Homecoming pep rally the basketball in the Polk Gym.



Reorganization, highlight year



"I would like to see more people join Hi-Y because if they don't then it might be the end of it. This year our activities were limited because of bad scheduling and lack of participation, said Hi-Y President Derrick Adkins, senior.

The LW Hi-Y activities have dwindled down to few because of a lack of participation by the students. The only dance was the annual "Little Red School House" dance. Because not enough tickets were sold the Sweetheart Ball was cancelled. In the past years LW Hi-Y has not been very successful. The reason for this was the leaving of their sponsor, since then we haven't had a sponsor. I feel that we should get together and make LW Hi-Y number one again," said junior Dwayne Surney, treasurer. Senior Dion Agee said, "The Hi-Y should work together with all of the faculty members and the students. They should provide a fruitful way. If school spirit is not kept up all of LW extra curricular activities will be dissolved."

Senior Kevin Harts and junior Tim Griggs paints a sign for the "Little Red School House" dance.



Hi-Y-First Row: Derrick Adkins, Kenny Kinsey, Dellany Bryant, Shonda Hightower, Cheryl Champion, Anthony Carey, Dwayne Surney, Curtis Williams, Robert Thomson. Second Row: Rochae Holly, Shanta Hamer, Victor Jackson, Bryon Gray, Brian Smith, Tommy Walker, Brian Jones, Lisa Hartfield, Terri Bowsky, Dwight Surney, Dion Agee, Timothy Griggs, Kenny Jamerson, Greg Davis, Jackie Fox. Third Row: Diane Nickelson, Debbie Jordan, Irvin Moore, Cathy Nash, Lester Lowe, Chris Carey, Bobbie Haywood. Fourth Row: Debra Williams, Brian Turner, Todd McCain, Robert Davis, Jonny Mathis, Rodney Ellis, Terrie Thomas. Last Row: William Brown, Edward Walker, Monique Watson, Andrell Thomas, Tangie Turner, Rebecca Fisher.

Hi-Y

Crowds appreciate dance programs

Lights, music, "Its Show Time", this was the title of the Nov. 21 Omni Dance Troupe performance and "An Evening of Ellington" on May 8.

The salute to Ellington was presented in the Polk Gymnasium for two performances.

"It took three months of hard work and dedication, working after school for the perfection we try to achieve. So, naturally we were all pleased with the large turnout for both the evening and day performance," stated senior Lori Vinson, Omni Dance performer.

Michael Dugan, junior, attended the afternoon performance, said, "More girls could have been used and a variety of costumes would have added a touch of color but I feel the dancing was very nice and the show was all together entertaining."

The show included a jazz performance to "It Don't Mean a Thing" by Donald Smith, freshman, Greg Robinson sophomore, and Danny Smith freshman. Danny said, "I plan to dance all my life because it gives me a kind of thrill that is different from anything else I have ever known."

Veronica Bates sophomore, who has just recently become interested in dancing, said, "I discovered that I love to perform for people because I love to entertain and dancing gives me a chance to express my feelings in a variety of ways."

The background music was performed by the Stage Band directed by Mr. Tillman Buggs.

Sophomore Jaqueline Gates performs at the May 8 "Evening of Ellington" performance sponsored by the Omni Dance Troupe.

In dance ensemble including sophomore Greg Robinson, freshmen Danny Smith, and freshmen Donald Smith salutes the "Duke".





Veronica Bates sophomore and Bridget Ferguson sophomore dance for the Nov. 21 performance "It's Show Time."



Lori Vinson, senior, demonstrates her dancing ability at the Omni dance performance of "It's Show Time".

Omni Dance Troup-Jacqueline Gates, Lori Vinson, Bridget Ferguson, Veronica Bates.

Inflation skips paper

Published bi-monthly the **Philosopher** provides Wallace students with the latest news and student issues.

The cost of the paper runs from, 10¢ for the four page issue and 15¢ for the eight page issue. The once a year Christmas issue is only 25¢.

"We all serve as reporters on staff, because the staff is so small and there is so much to do," said senior Michelle Allen, Editor.

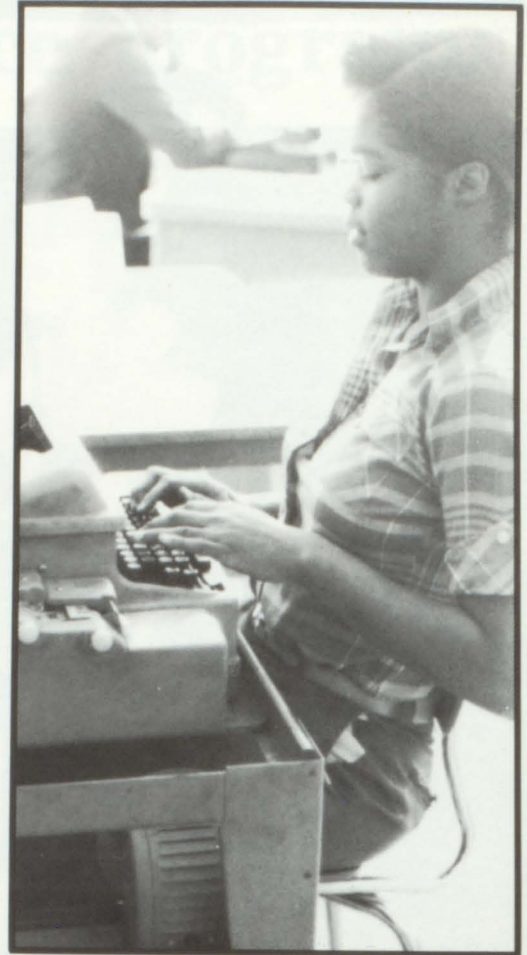
The staff types up everything themselves and Insty Print prints it, on three occasions P.J.'s

printed the **Philosopher**.

"I really enjoy working with the staff. I feel they are a bunch of kids who are able to transfer their talents to other parts of the paper, and with the number of students on staff the one thing that we need is flexible people," said Sondra Craig, **Philosopher** Advisor

The journalism I staff sells the paper and remarked that the only thing that the students want out of the paper are the coupons or anything that is given out for free.

Senior Michelle Allen, editor of the **Philosopher**, types up copy for the next issue of the newspaper.



Mrs. Sondra Craig, Advisor of the **Philosopher**, gives a bit of advice to sophomore Rhonda Jordan.

1981 **Philosopher** Staff-Deneice Smith, Illaina Barnett, Michelle Allen, Felecia Newell, Robert Woods, and Carol Johnson.



Quill and Blade

Crazy staff produces All American

The Quill and Blade staff sold candy throughout the year. Senior Diane Howorth, our best customer, demonstrates her M & M eating technique.



The **Quill and Blade** has been through some rough times this year. First the 1980 yearbooks almost didn't make it to LW. At the end of the year our advisor was "terminated". (Hopefully by the time this yearbook is printed, she will still be at LW). The middle of the year wasn't that good either. This is where the **Quill and Blade** story begins.

During the second semester, right after the book was awarded All American, the staff started to do strange and crazy things.

For example, Dan started to think he was Clint Eastwood. He then bet Ron a can of Spam that he could lift the filing cabinet, Ron won.

Occasionally Jimmy Lee provides breakfast for us all, since he brings sugar and coffee cups from his place of employment, but don't tell his boss.

This does make our room a little messy, along with little pieces of yearbook paraphernalia that Claudia breaks. However, Melissa cleans it all up.

Then of course we do have our accident prone people. Sharon's car was mysteriously struck in the student parking lot. Rondi has

been in at least three yearbook related car accidents. But what do you expect from someone who hangs around Cyndi. You know Cyndi, she's the one who brings in this strange guy, whose name is Al or Fred or something.

Our photographers are really different. David probably hasn't gotten that picture of Emma yet, While Johnny is still learning how to focus his camera. Don't forget Eddie our man in the darkroom, we hear from him about as much as we hear from Linda, Linda who?

Tom goes around with his typewriter on wheels, he types things and hands it to Dorothy, who loses it.

Lets not forget our lone leafer, Diane. She thinks that her gang has gotten everyones house. They're wrong!

During third hour there are four girls (Lisa, Gail, Gina, Dianne) who sit and gossip about everyone, and then they wait until the end of the hour to hear Diane H. say good-bye.

Most of this drove Scott insane, while Mrs. Tanke kept getting shorter and dumpier, and their yearbook rep. lost his hair. But Dee Dee kept right on being Brenda Starr, that is until she had to teach her sister Lynda how to alphabetize, after they (Lynda, Dawn and Lisa C.) came back from using the pass.

Then there is Karen who works in the corner while Shonda and Dan work in the back room, if you know what I mean.

Oh no! I almost forgot Cindy K. I can't do that, she'll get upset.

1981 Quill and Blade-First Row: Sharon Schutz, Karen Kemper, Claudia German, Diane Arness, Melissa Rukavina, Shonda Hightower, Johnny Lucas, Dawn Hrnjak. **Second Row:** Cindy Konikowski, Cyndi Jasch, Dan McKissack, Rondi Solivais, Scott Anton, James Mitchell, Eddy Walker, David Porch, Lisa Cavarellio. **Last Row:** Linda Wiechnik, Ron Wilusz, DeeDee Gourlay, Lynda Gourley, Dorothy Embry, Tom Browne, Gail Nahod, Diane Howorth, Gina Augustine, Dianne Sanchez.



Concession

Concession Club-Mr. Ed Deitsch, sponsor, Becky King, Tangie Turner, Kevin Smith



Shirl Edmond, junior, sells candy during halftime at a home basketball game.



Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll-First Row: Karen Kemper. Second Row: Robert Woods, Michelle Allen, Shonda Hightower, James Mitchell, Cindy Konikowski. Third Row: Scott Anton, Diane Gourley, Rondi Solivais, Diane Howorth, Gail Nahod, Cyndi Jasch.

Junior Rondi Solivais, loads camera before taking pictures for her deadline assignment.



Students learn marketing skills



John Gates, president of DECA, practices for state competition, where he placed first.

Marketing and distributive education is a two year vocational program for all students interested in any or all marketing occupations.

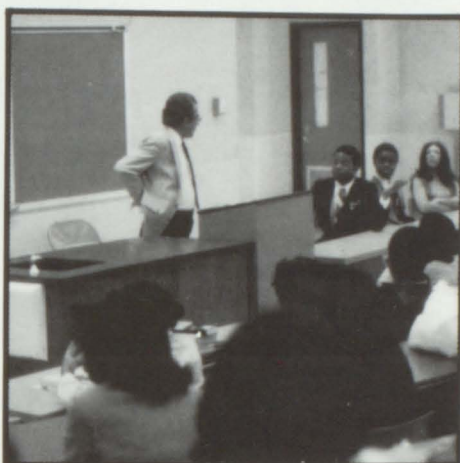
The program consists of three parts. The classroom section, where students learn needed knowledge and skills for marketing occupations. On the job training, where students are actually employed in the businesses community. And the club activities, where students learn leadership, vocational and social skills.

"The marketing and distributive education program is for any stu-

dent interested in a career in the field of marketing and distribution, in general, the business world would find rewarding and helpful," said Miss Jacqueline Hughes, sponsor.

"Since I've been with DECA I have learned to deal with people in a most positive way. I believe in people as well as myself," said John Gates, president.

"DECA has taught what it means to have self-confidence and to apply it to everyday life," said Michael Kirklen, vice president.



Sol Rosner, manager of the Milgram Kagan Shoe Corporation, gives a lecture to DECA members.

DECA-First Row: Felicita Ricard, Jerry Vasile, Michael Kirklen, Rosalyn Peeler, John Gates, Theodos Tsaparikos, Michelle Clark. Second Row: Sunceray Hazel, Willie Hardin, Winona Holloway, Mary Emery, Rochelle Dawson, Jill Stafford, Christal Griffen. Third Row: Tom Kapalko, Isaac Johnson, Joy Williams, Brenda Chism, Jerry Mendez, Vertina Perry. Last Row: Darryl Owens, Henry Walton, Charles Villarruel, Jacqueline McDaniel.



Competitions bring success, friends

The Boys' Drill Team were successful for the second consecutive year.

The drill team competed in many drill meets this year. They took sixth at the Culver military competition and a fifth at the Fort Wayne Harrison High School competition.

The members of the drill team get up very early to go to the competitions. They leave school at seven o'clock in the morning and come back to Lew Wallace at five thirty in the evening.

Sophomore Paul Martin said, "I like going to the different meets. It is a lot of fun plus we meet different people. The best meet this year was the one at Fort Wayne."

The Boys' Drill Team also did well this past year. They took second place at the city championships held at Tolleston Middle School.

Lester Lowe, sophomore, commented, "We did well this year considering the inexperience we had this year. We should be better next year since everyone is returning."

Lester Lowe, sophomore, determines the accuracy of his shooting during a practice session for the Boys' Drill Team.

Ron Pipkins, junior, and Gregory Robinson, sophomore, are being inspected at the Culver Military drill meet.



**Boys' Drill
Team**

Rifle Team



Rifle Team-First Row: Lestor Lowe, Henry Hull. Second Row: Sgt. Louis Price, Richard Vargas, Eddie Glover, Sergio Magana.

Boys' Drill Team-First Row: Paul Martin, Wesley Clark, Darrel Johnson. Second Row: Sgt. Louis Price, Darren Surney, Jesse Ramos, Michael Sanchez. Third Row: Alfredo Lopez, Randall Robinson, Tim Williams, David Prats. Fourth Row: Gregory Robinson, Gerson Collazo, Donald Robinson. Fifth Row: Richard Fowler, Keith Carter, Henry Davis, Ronald Pipkins.



Alfredo Lopez, senior, Sergio Magana, Sophomore, and Jesse Ramos, freshman, practice their rifle marksmanship.



Latin American Club

Club raises money selling candy

"This year went through pretty smoothly; everyone cooperated," said Mrs. Carmen Valle, sponsor of the Latin Club.

There weren't many activities this year but, it went by smoothly. The kids seemed really enthused," said Mrs. Rebecca Justo, co-sponsor.

The Latin Club had several fundraising activities. The most profitable was the candy sale. "We were very proud of ourselves. This was the first time we made this much money on any fundraising," said senior Louis Garcia, club president.

The club also sent a Christmas present to a needy family. "We do this every year because we feel that we will be blessed for caring about a family that just can't afford to buy for themselves," said, junior Elena Sanchez, secretary.

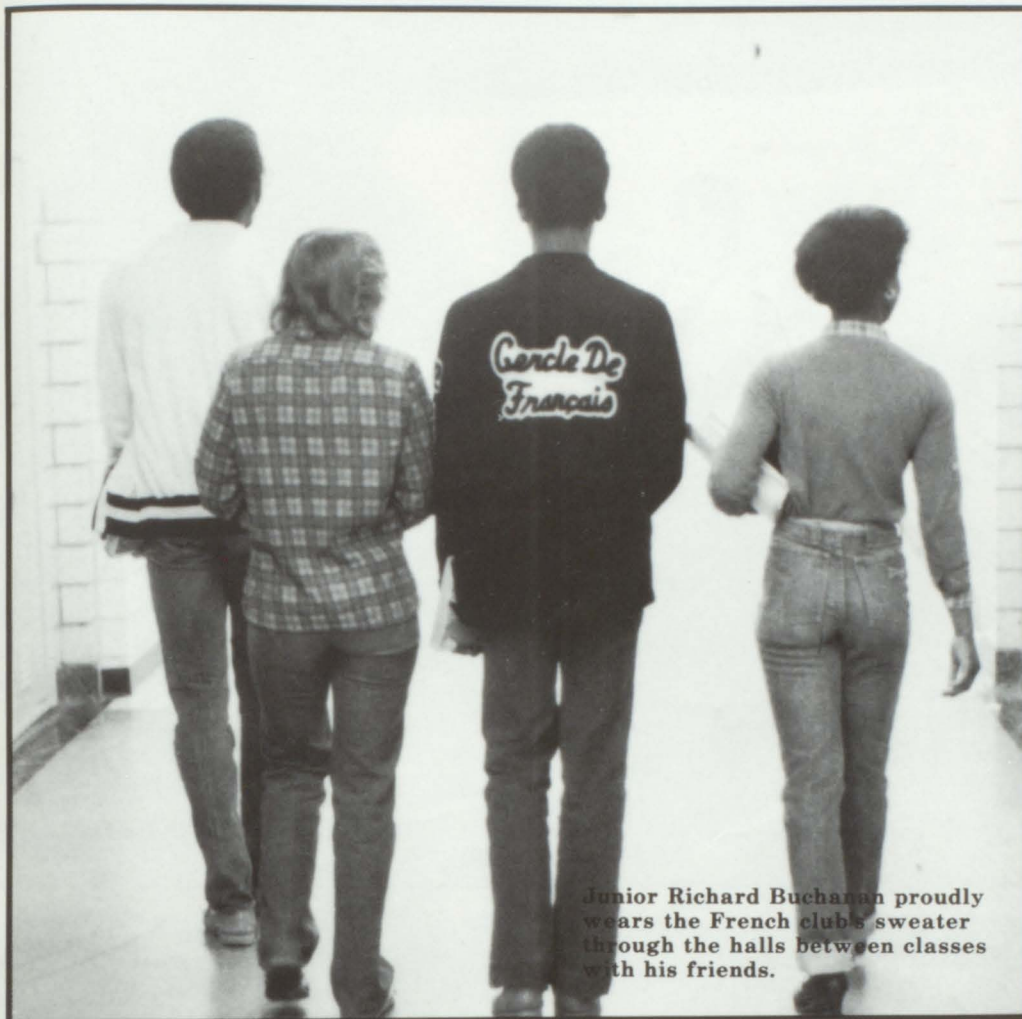
"We hope to get more members next year. We want the club to expand to the fullest," said Mrs. Valle.

Latin Americal Club-First Row: Rosalia Hernanez, Elena Sanchez, Luis Garcia, Virginai Madrinan. Second Row: Robert Manugal, Aida Franco, Maria Guardiola, Rebecca Diaz. Third Row: Yvette Ricard, Esther Jiminez. Fourth Row: Mrs. Justo, Donna Popovoc, Denise Toro, Bebbie Rios, Sylvia Sanchez. Fifth Row: Mr. Frank Morales, Seteve Sanchez, Louis Gomez, Lilia Espinosa, Gina Vasquiz. Last Row: Jamie Sanchez, Jose Gomez, Ricky Ramos, Javier Guradiola.

Members of the Latin American Club marched down Broadway during the Homecoming parade.



Members wear sweaters with pride



Junior Richard Buchanan proudly wears the French club's sweater through the halls between classes with his friends.

The reorganization of the French club by sponsor, Mrs. Mary DeLoach, was very successful this year according to Kimberly Spiller, club president. "The club members were very excited about the reorganization. We knew it would be hard work, but we felt it was unfair that every other foreign language class had a club and we didn't," said Kim.

One of the most successful accomplishments this year for the club was the club sweaters. "We decided to have the sweaters because we needed something to give us recognition. Mrs. DeLoach had a sweater from her previous school and it attracted much attention. We figured that if we had black sweaters with gold lettering saying "Le Cercle de Francais", more students would be interested in our club. The sweaters cost approximately \$36 to \$39.95," said Tom Brown, club treasurer.

The club has completed various activities such as stationary sales. "The stationary sales was to put money in our funds. The price was three dollars a package. There were about 40 sheets and 20 envelopes. We had postal cards with ten cards and ten envelopes," said Kim.



Cercle De Francais members listen attentively at the meeting held in Mrs. Mary DeLoach's room.

Cercle De Francais-First Row: Tom Browne, Kim Spiller, Laura Alvarez, Maria Sanchez. Second Row: Linda Miller, Deneen Thaxton, Holli Jaskulski, Cari Beckham, Bonita Kimp, William Collins. Third Row: Joan DeArmon, Kim Marshall, Andrell Thomas, Tichina Martin, Monique Watson, Deorna Harrington, Rebecca Fields, Lashawn Lowe, Theresa King, Fany Sanchez, LaMorn Allen, Richard Buchanan. Last Row: Melissa Rukavina, Norma Alvarez, Kathy Tirikos, Ingrid Merriweather, Michael Brown.

The Stage Band performs at the Omni Dance Troupe's tribute to Duke Ellington, "An Evening of Ellington", on May 7 and 8.



Mr. Paul Chilson, band director, leads the Concert Band through one of their numbers at the Spring Concert.

Mr. Arthur Hoyle, visiting lecturer, demonstrates an example of jazz as the stage band plays along.



LW big NISBOVA winners

"I think the band did a good job during the football season. They worked hard at all their contests and concerts," said Paul Chilson, Band director.

The LW band with it's 84 members participated in many contests and concerts during the year.

"The band has been very good to me in the four years that I've been here. I also hope to continue music in college and use my ability to go professional," said senior Benjy Serrano.

The band won approximately 26 awards in the NISBOVA (Northern Indiana String Band Orchestra and Vocal Association) contest. In the NISBOVA the band had many first place winners, they were Michelle

Carpenter, Patti Etherton, Silvia Oliver, Darnisha Adams, Toni Gonzales, Martha Jadrnak, Reginald Gillis, Larry Moore, Anthony Palm, Michael Crump, Benjy Serrano, Mark Terry, William Collins, Stephen Feliciano, David Jaskulski, Blas Guzman, and Gilbert Sanchez.

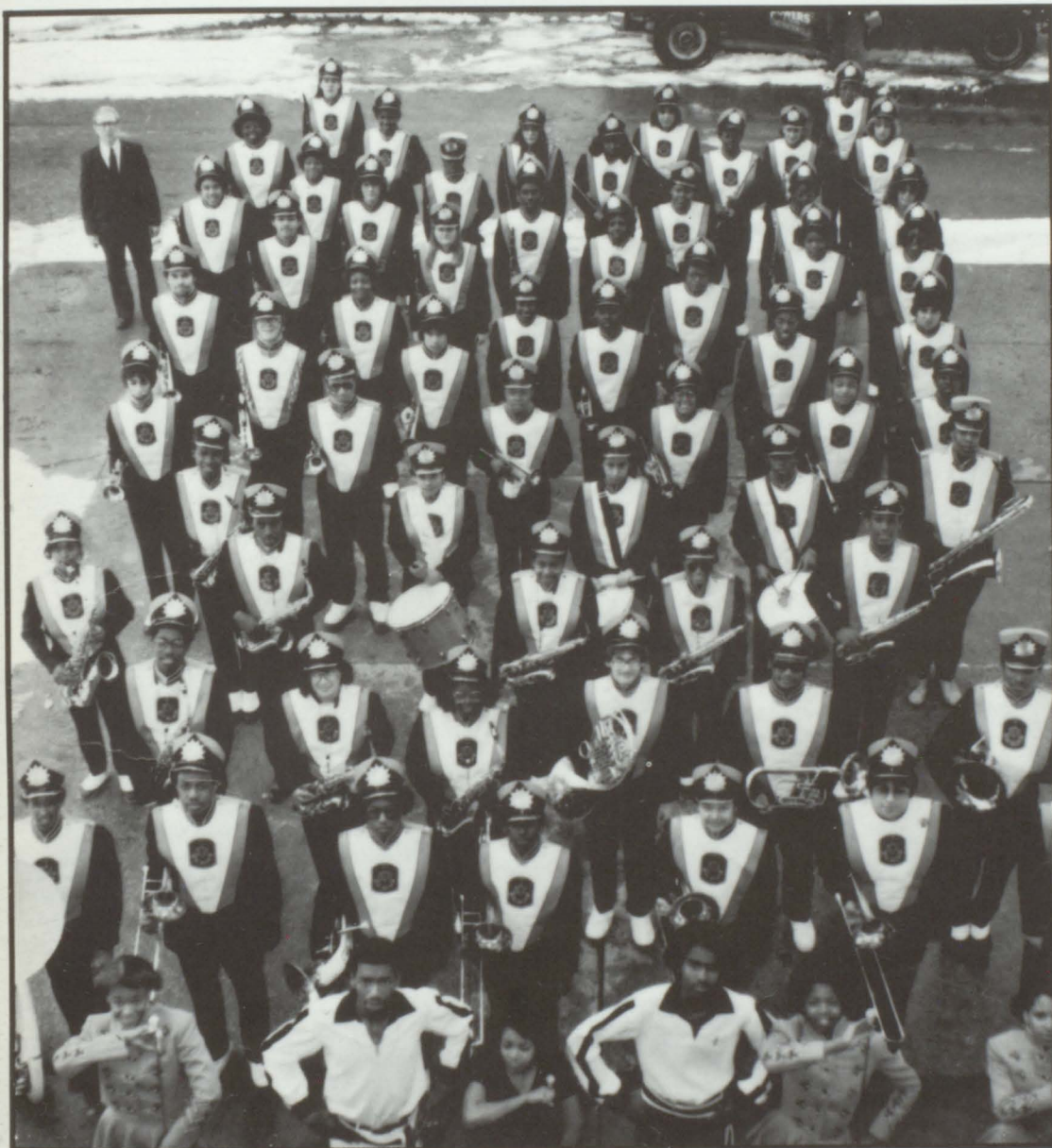
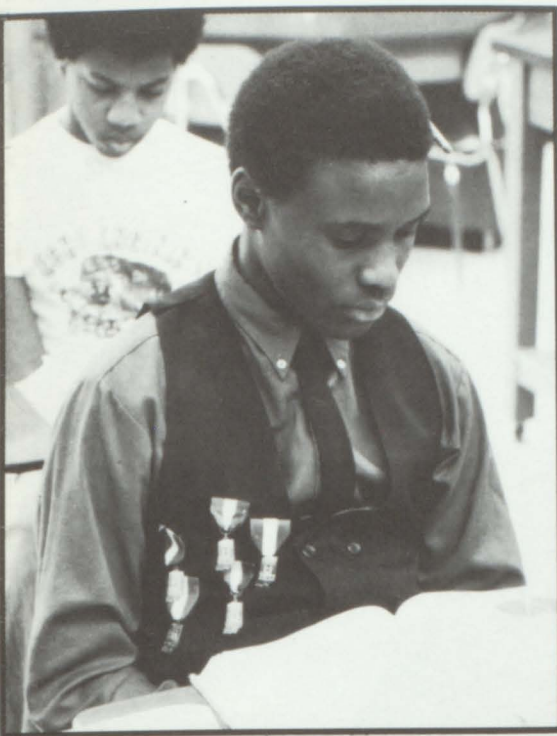
"Our band is an inspiration to me, I enjoy being in band and I want to continue with my music career," said junior Alice Purdue.

Michelle Carpenter, sophomore stated, "I dislike that fact that not many students are as concerned about band as they should be."

But stage band director, Tilman Buggs said, "As a whole, most take pride in work when the chips are down."

Reginald Gillis, freshman, proudly displays his NISBOVA awards while reading biology.

Marching Band-First Row: Ayronn Newman, Dale Benton, Gena Moss, Steve Warren, Barbara Davison, Maria Pipkins. **Second Row:** Derrick Cassion, Alan Jamerson, Brian Hargrove, Lloyd Mathis, Jerry Mendez, Willie Rodriguez, Matthew Danko. **Third Row:** Gilbert Hopkins, Terri Thomas, De'LaBrea Blakely, Manuel Cox, Mark Edwards, Greg Davis. **Fifth Row:** Jessie Crook, Damaso Vazquez, Manuel Muniz, Rochae Holly, Thomas Harvey. **Sixth Row:** Benjy Serrano, David Jaskulski, Lutonn Thompson, Evie Pickney, Darrin Ricketts, Darren Blakely. **Seventh Row:** Mark Terry, Domingo Hernandez, James Johnson, Ronald Love, Steve Evanoff. **Eighth Row:** Freddy Sanchez, Monica Mitchell, Angie Hymes, Darlene Bonner. **Ninth Row:** Ricky Serrano, Patti Etherton, Denise Levy, Vicky Davis, Silvia Oliver. **Tenth Row:** Anitra Harris, Marth Jadrnak, Anthony Brown, Eunice Wilderness, Angie Jones, Alice Purdue. **Eleventh Row:** Renee Gray, Jessie Crook, Darnisha Adams, Michelle Carpenter, Dawn Hrnjak, Chris Winchester. **Twelfth Row:** LaJeune Williams, Lesa Hemphil, Lucy Cruz, Toni Gonzales. **Last Row:** Mariam Danko, Sondra Rhymes, Band Director Mr. Paul Chilson.



Reri Barrett sparks team to victory

"The speech team did very well this year. I was very proud to be their sponsor and still am," said Miss Sarah Munier, club sponsor.

Miss Lee Wheeler, club co-sponsor, said the club was very versatile and concentrated on what they were presenting at the various meets.

According to Miss Munier, the speech club excelled well at Twin Lakes in Monticello, and in LaPorte. Reri Barrett, senior, led the team to a win in both meets.

"I will like to congratulate the fourteen members of the National Forensic League on their excellence in their presentations to the city judges in local meets," said Miss Munier.

According to Miss Wheeler, the club was led by very competent officers.

Reri Barrett, club captain, was the only one qualified to enter the Regional speech competition. "I was very glad indeed to be selected to enter the competition. Even though I didn't win, I am still very honored," said Reri.

Senior Reri Barrett, regional speech qualifier, practices his oral interpretation before the regionals in Chesterton.

Looking over current events, junior Michael Kirklen prepares for the next speech competition.



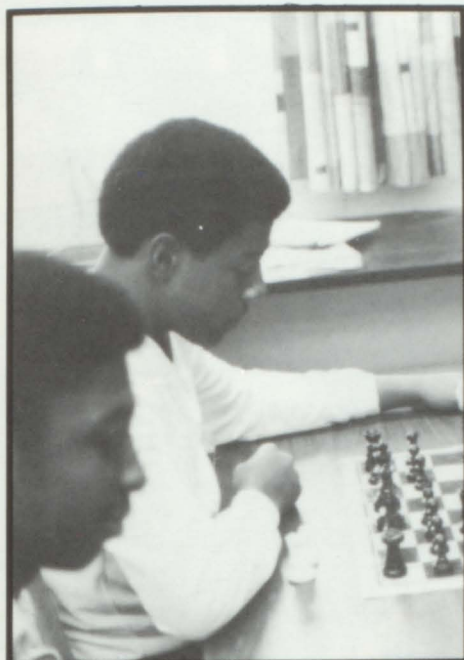
Speech Club-First Row: John Gates, Russell McDougall, Lageune Williams, Michael Brown, Richard Buchanan. Second Row: Miss Sarah Munier, Robert Winchester, Reri Barrett, Michelle Carpenter, April Hill, Eric Rodriguez, Miss Lee Wheeler. Last Row: Anthony Brown, Melissa Rukavina, Tom Browne.



Chess

Chess Team-First Row: Robert Trajkovski, Kevin Smith, Lester Lowe. Last Row: David Martinez, Mr. John Smith, Jay Smith, LaMourn Allen, Eli Kajmakoski.

Contemplating the next move, sophomore Lester Lowe studies the chess board during a practice game.



FHA

During the basketball game against Valparaiso, FHA member Kim Marshall, senior, sells seat cushions to senior Gerald Cotton.

FHA-First Row: Karen Boone, Deborah Tinner, Kim Marshall, Jacyn Ervin. Last Row: Irene Anderson, Mrs. Maxine Ciminillo, Demetra Sangster, Darleene Bonner, Turea Truttling, Sandra Rhymes, Mrs. Martha Williams.





Senior Cheryl Champion shows enthusiasm at the Honor Society car wash.



Honor Society-First Row: Frances Steffanelli, Maria Sanchez, Diane Arness, Martha Jadernak. Second Row: Theresa Davis, Celeste Mitchell, Deborah Williams, Janet Roberson. Last Row: Phyllis DeArmon, Richard Howard, Tracy Hemphill, Aida Franco, Kevin Smith, Claudia German.

Two special speakers, Debbie Sussman and Yoni Bogot, brought some Jewish culture to the students at LW.



'Evita' trip highlights '81 activities



Honor Society kept on top of things this year. If you didn't see the group at the Shubert Theater watching the theater play, "Evita", then you were at the Superbowl cheering them on to a first place finish.

Senior Russell McDougall said, Honor Society had not sponsored trips to see plays I doubt that many of us would have been able to see them."

Field trips, special speakers, distribution of Honor Roll cards, and assemblies are just a few of the general activities Honor Society is

involved in and sponsors.

In order to be qualified for Honor Society, you must have a "B" or better grade point average, show leadership and service toward your fellow students and community, and show a sense of character.

On May 15, 1981 the Honor Society inducted 23 new members in the Polk Gymnasium.

These new members will continue the excellent achievement carried on by generations of Honor Society members according to Mrs. Shirley Poogach, sponsor.

"The Honor Society recognizes students of above average academic ability. It gives them a chance to achieve greater visibility and recognition," stated senior William Kamonecki.

Mrs. Poogach said, "I really enjoy working with these kids.

These kids are as motivated as the kids I've had in the past."

Salutatorian Anthony Osika stated, "Honor Society has been a pleasure to be in and a very informative experience."

Valedictorian Russell McDougall and Salutatorian Anthony Osika help each other with some very difficult physics problems.

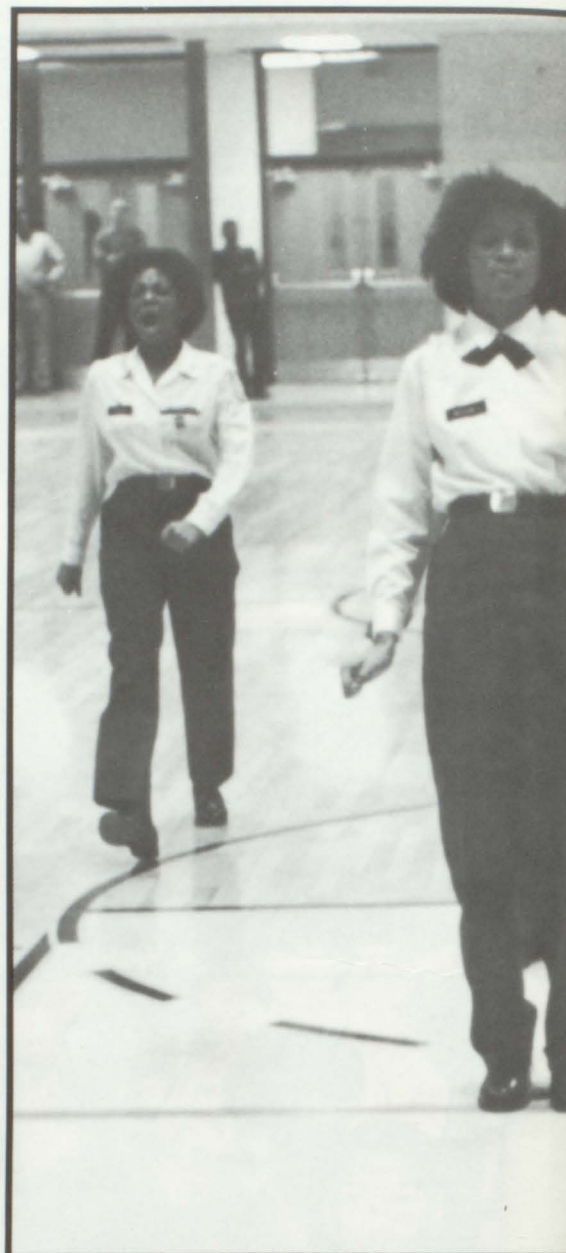
Honor Society-First Row Reri Barrett, Cheryl Champion, Russell McDougall. Second Row: Dale Benton, Evie Pinkney, Shonda Hightower. Third Row: Derrick Cassion, Diane Gourlay, sponsor Miss Poogach. Fourth Row: Anthony Osika, Cindy Konikowski, Laura Chavez. Fifth Row: Jay Smith, Pete Krstanovski, Kimberly Spiller, William Kamonecki. Last Row: David Jaskulski, Angela Gilkey, Hugo Marquez.



Girls' Drill Team

Girls' Drill Team performed during the half-time of the last LW home basketball game.

Girls' Drill Team-First Row: Wesley Clark, Keith Cole, Roger Perez. Second Row: Janquel Burnside, Angela Retic, Novella Tindall, Delores Judd. Third Row: Carmen McCants, Arvetta Brandy, Lisa Smith, Frances Sprouse. Fourth Row: Diane Nicholson, Kim Mathews, Tonya McDonalds, Cheryl Coops, Vanessa Starks, Charlotte Esterich, Carla Shepherd.



Girls place in competitions

It was a very active year for the Girls' Drill Team. Aside from the yearly blood drive and the many exhibitions for the student body, they did quite well in the competitions.

L'Tonya Durden, junior, said "I felt very nervous at first but when we're out on the floor performing I make a good effort to try to do my best and all I think about is first place."

She also said, "I think our competition was a first against the other schools because we put more into our performance and we surely did our best."

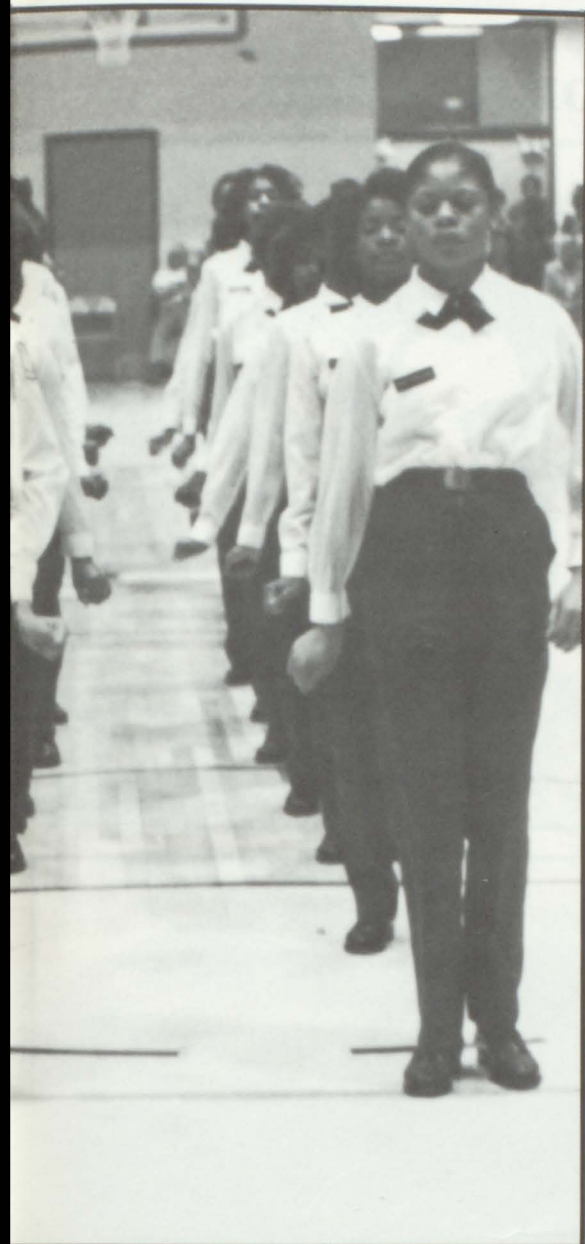
The Color Guards have many activities they participated in during the school year. They're

responsible for posting colors for all LW football and basketball games, the Awards Day Ceremony and at the Gary Career Center Commencement. They also participated in the Memorial Day Parade and the Veterans' Day Parade.

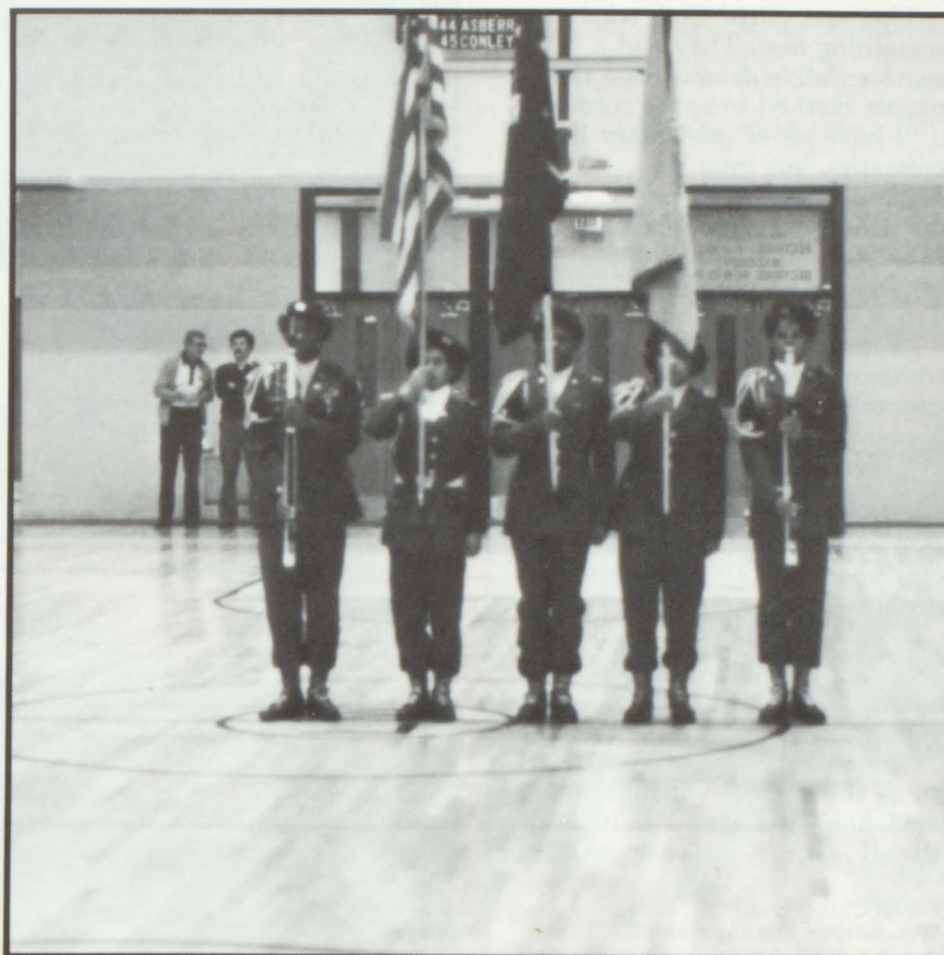
Michael Sanchez, senior, said "No matter what I posted colors for I felt good knowing that we represented the LW ROTC program and that it's special to me."

Richard Fowler, junior, said "The events are special to me. I feel honored being a part of it. I like practicing with the people on the team because they're my friends and they're fun to be with."





Color Guards Richard Fowler, Michael Sanchez, Lester Lowe, Eddie Espinosa, Ronald Pipkins perform in the gym.



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Jacklon Rogers, Drill Commander, performs for the Culver Military Competition.



Color Guard

Activities add cosmetic demonstration

"The makeup demonstration was something new for Girls' Club and it had good participation," said senior Angela Ash, Girls' Club president.

This year Girls' Club tried something new. They had a representative demonstrate the proper method to apply cosmetics.

"I have never used Mary Kay cosmetics, but from the demonstration that the representative presented they seem to be very good and I do plan to try Mary Kay cosmetics," said Tracy Vanzant, freshman.

"Four girls had the opportunity to learn how to apply their makeup properly," said Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, Girls Club sponsor.

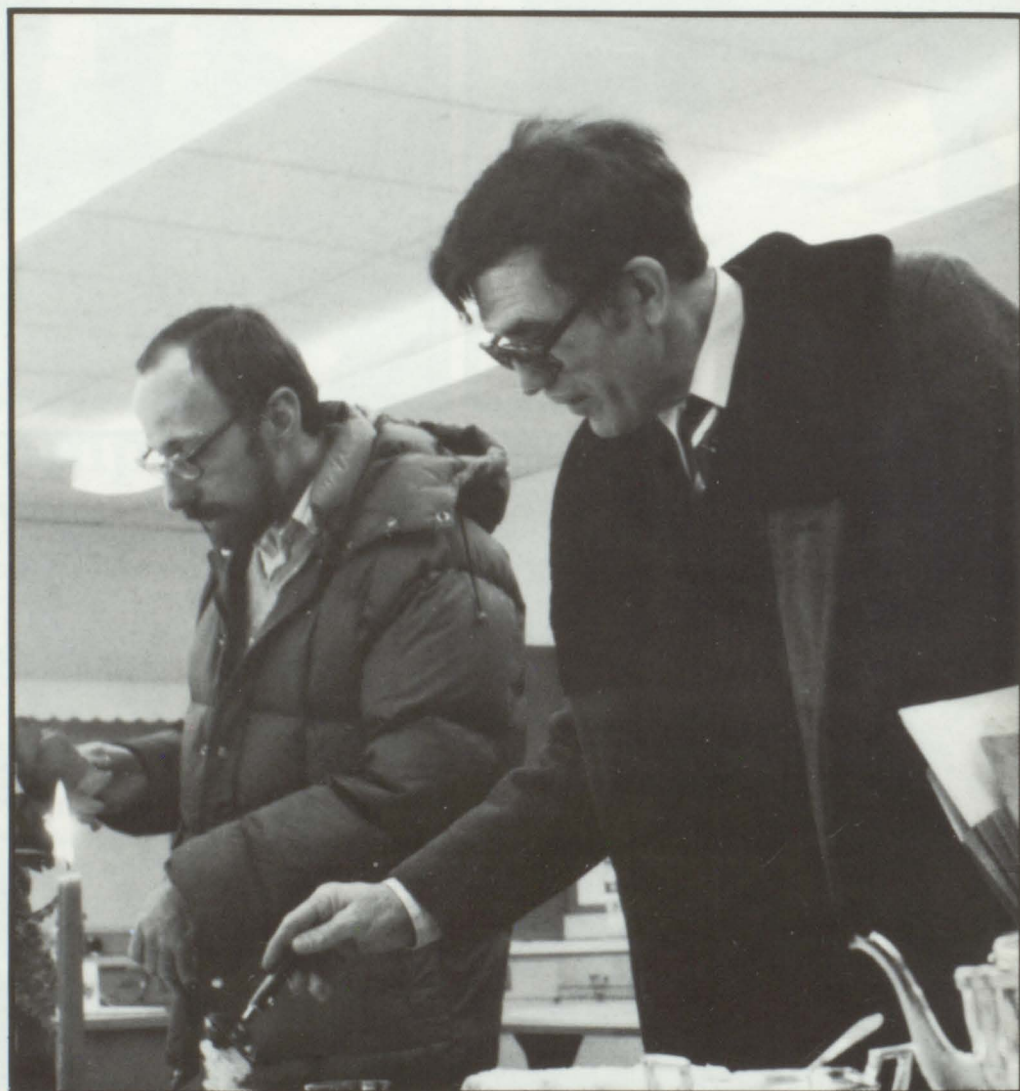
Vicky Perkins, freshman said, "I like Mary Kay cosmetics very much. I think they have nice colors and their prices are very reasonable."

Other activities that had good participation were the shopping trips to Schaumburg at Woodfield Mall.

"Compared to any of the other shopping trips, Schaumburg seems to be the favorite with the students," said Mrs. Pauline Burelli, Girls' Club co-sponsor.

Girls' Club-First Row: Kris Winchester, Dianne Sanchez, Diane Arness, Karen Kemper, Nancy Kemper, Rebecca Cougias. **Second Row:** June Makis, Alice Perdue, Alicia Comsa, Rebecca King, Teresa Davis. **Last Row:** Deneen Thaxton, Veronica Davidson, Roslyn White, Ladonna Smith, Donna Perkins, Rosalind Ash, Vicky Perkins, Preena Boyd, Joy Williams, Valencia Davidson, Angela Ash, Miss Dorothy Kouvelas.

Mr. William Meyer, English teacher and Mr. Elmer Molchon, guidance counselor, help themselves to cookies and tea at one of the many Girls' Club Teas.





Senior Angela Ash, Girls' Club president discusses plans for an upcoming shopping trip to Schaumburg.

Deneen Thaxton, sophomore, learns a new way of cleansing her face at a Mary Kay demonstration while other members look on.



While attending the Girls' Club Tournabout, Georgia Barnett sophomore, and Tony Bryan, freshman, take down their dance memento from the bulletin board.



Orphans receive gifts, holiday party

"Giving our time and services to others in this community is our way of saying we care," said sophomore Saundra Wells.

Y-teens is a club whose main concern is people. This year Y-teens sponsored a Christmas Party for the kids at the Carmelite Children's Home. Y-teens also made bountiful Thanksgiving Baskets for the needy so they could share in a holiday feast.

Senior Sondra Rhymes stated, "Being in Y-teens gives me more experience to get together to meet other girls from different Y-teens and being able to work with the women of the YWCA."

Once a month Y-teens have a city wide conference. At these conferences such topics as teen-age problems, drug awareness, pregnancy, awareness of self, rape victims, and improvements of community are discussed.

"I enjoy being in Y-teens because it gives me as well as the other girls in Y-teens a chance to help and offer our services to those in need," said Senior Terrie Thomas, president.

During the month of May, Y-teens sponsored a candy sale. Half of the proceeds from the candy sale will go towards the members of Y-teens next year so they'll have something in the treasury to work with in sponsoring more helpful and thoughtful activities.

Sophomore Laurie Taylor said, "I think being apart of Y-teens is an excellent experience for all girls because it gives you a chance to go out and help those in need."

Senior Terrie Thomas, Y-teens president, sells M & M's to senior Steve Warren to help raise funds for next year's activities.

Y-Teen-Vicki Fisher, Robin Haywood, Sharon Wilmington, Angela Retic, Laurie Taylor, Eunice Miller, Umne Thompson, Saundra Wells, Shonda Hightower, Rebecca Fisher, Terrie Thomas, Iris Harbin, Ayrann Newman, Catrina Moten, Cherill Chew, Michelle Looney, and Robin Banks.



Y-Teens

Pica Club



Profits buy supplies

Pica Club President, junior David Porch stated, "I have been in Pica Club for 2 years. It is a class that I can be creative in and I enjoy that."

Other Pica officers include Tony Arciniega, vice president, Dean Brummet, treasurer, and John Maj, secretary.

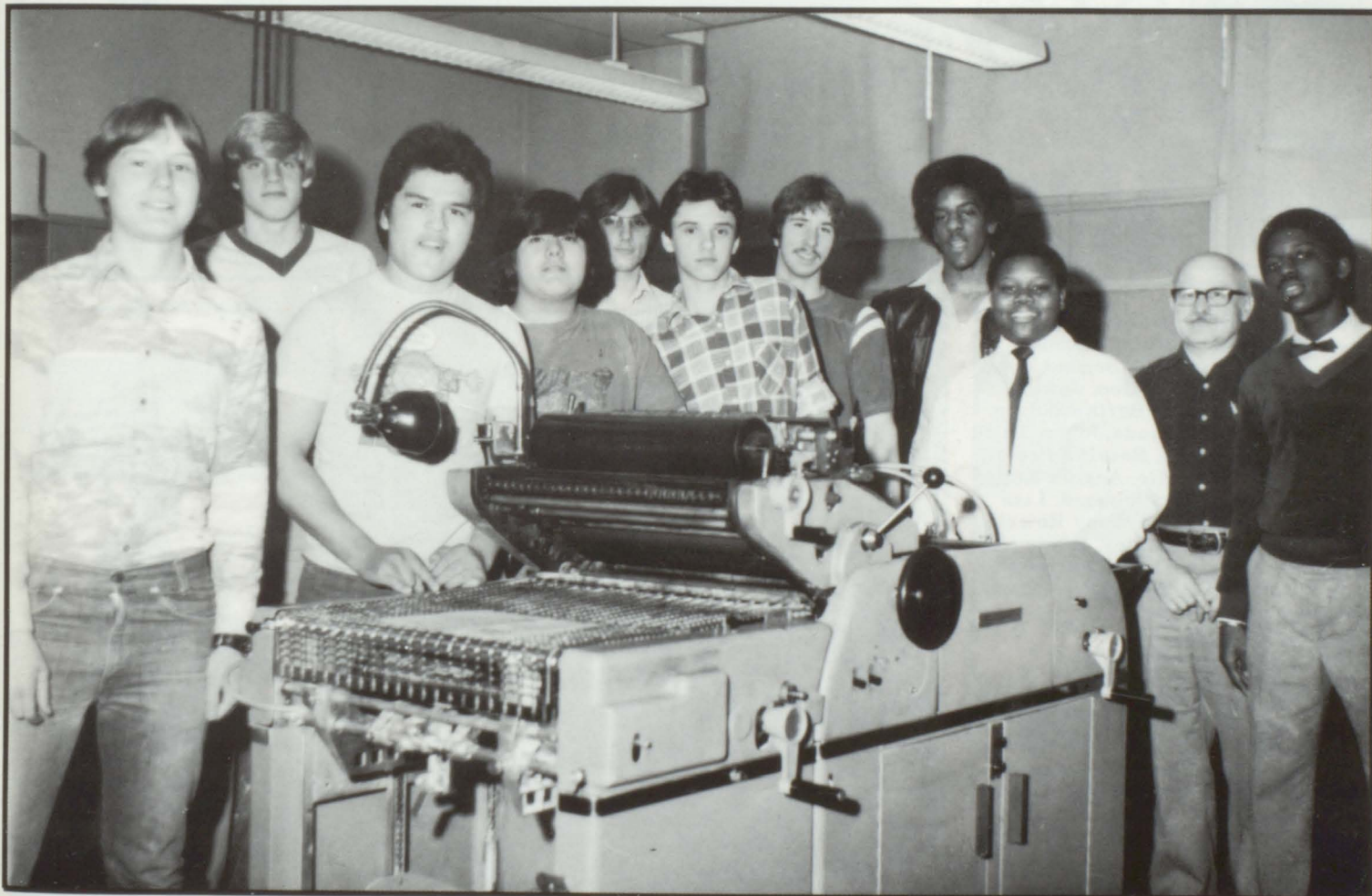
The Pica Club makes extra money by printing tickets for other schools. "This year we printed Horace Manns' Commencement tickets. Usually we spend the money on more supplies and whatever is left over we put in the treasury," stated Junior Hecker

King.

"We have printed many of Lew Wallace's programs and tickets this year. Such as Honor Society Booklet, Commencement Tickets, and Movie Tickets," said Junior Jeff Oresik.

Pica Club-John Maj, John Tomaszewski, Tony Archienga, Dean Brummet, David Jamka, Jeff Oresik, Tim Sullivan, Hector King, David Porch, Mr. Joe Mrak, Darren Blakely.

Juniors Jeff Oresik and Hector King change letters in the printing machine to print up Honor Society programs for the senior class members.



Club provides chance to participate

"Olympian Club is a club that gives people an opportunity to do something that they normally wouldn't do," said Mr. Gregory Smith, Olympian Club sponsor.

The Olympian Club is new to our school this year. They try to help students who have handicapped or learning disabilities.

These students participate in many sporting events including track, basketball, bowling, skiing, and gymnastics.

David Mayfield, freshman, said, "I run track because I enjoy running, because it gives me confidence."

One of the managers of the club, Tony Rowell, senior, said, "It is an opportunity for us to participate in the sporting events because of the label that we have."

The Olympian Club also has attended the Planetarium and the Chicago Art Museum.

"I like traveling a lot with the Olympian Club because I like meeting and talking to students from other schools," said Les Lloyd, junior.

"It is a nice club to be in because it gives you a sense of responsibility and they are always willing to accept you as you are," said Barry Andrews, sophomore.



Olympian Club-First Row: Leslie Lloyd, Terrance Coleman, Harold Gearld, Angela LaFleur. Second Row: Dellance Byrant, Jack Gee, Jewel Vance, Satara Moore, Bertha Wilson, Rodney Williams, Rhonda Jones. Third Row: Edward Brown, Rosalyn Peeler, Regina Britt, Kim Tate, Angela Retic, Barry Andrews, Shirl Edmond, Lisa Bowser, Melvin Macon, Tony Rowell. Last Row: Aquilla Persley, Kimberly Blackman, Emmett Dixon, Harrison Daniel, Robert Kellum, Mrs. Yvonne Johnson.

Members of the Olumpian Club prepare to leave for the Field Museum.

Mr. Gregory Smith helps with Special Olympics. Mr. Smith won an award for his help with the Olympian Club.



Olympian Club

Jobs provide application of skills

Looking over the upcoming appointments with Dr. Benjamin F. Grant is OEA member Bonnie Winborn, senior.



"I think that being in OEA will help me in my future. It gets you more acquainted with the working world and prepares you for a job in the future," said Denise Madyun, senior.

There are many seniors this year who have decided to make the field of business their career. Being in the Office Education Association (OEA) helps them to work towards this goal.

Each student in OEA is assigned to a training station in the area of their interest. These areas include typists, medical records clerks, legal secretaries and jobs in the general clerical areas.

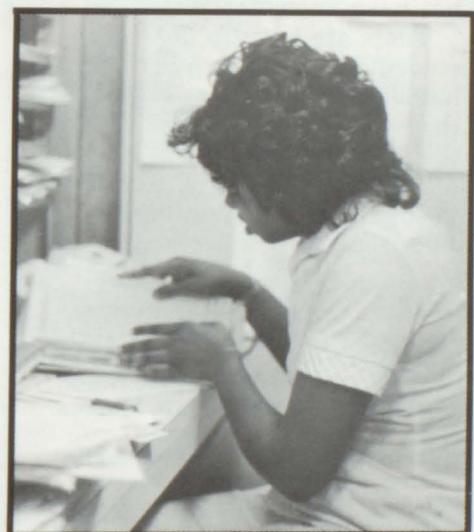
Kim Marshall, senior, said, "I had a chance to have public work experience and it also gave me the opportunity to learn and master the trade that I am interested in."

I like being in OEA because I found out about the experience and environment of the working world," said Linda Wade, senior.

Senior Nancy DeLor said, "Being in OEA gave me the experience I need to get a job."

"As a member of OEA I got to meet and work with people in the field that I am interested in," said Linda Baker, senior.

OEA member, Cassandra Shepherd, senior, works hard at her job at the Gary Professional Center.



OEA-First Row: Kim Marshall, Bonnie Winborn, Linda Baker, Oscar Olivarez. Last Row: Linda Wade, Patricia Smith, Nancy DeLor.

Gifted, talented enjoy pre-college program

When you walk through the surge and see a group of students selling taffy apples in the concession stands, you might think it's just another club trying to make a profit. However, you'll only be partly correct. This isn't just another club, this is CLASS.

"The CLASS (Collegiate Level Advancement in Secondary School) program is an effort by the Gary Community School Corporation to offer secondary school students a supportive pre-college program designed to:

1. Emphasize the importance of strong academic preparation.
2. Provide broad career information.
3. Provide pre-college information.
4. Introduce students to the university setting at an early age."

said Dorothy Lawshe, Coordinator of the CLASS program.

The CLASS program, sponsored by Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, at Lew Wallace is developed to fulfill the needs of every member.

Junior Aida Franco said, "I'm thankful for being in CLASS because it gives students an opportunity to prepare himself for college through the many programs that it offers. It gives you a chance to develop your talents, and learn about opportunities that are available to you, that you might not have known existed."

There are a group of CLASS students that are in a program to better acquaint themselves with their field of work. This is called the Mentors program. It is a group of students that travel to different hospitals so as to familiarize

themselves with the opportunities that lie ahead.

Richard Buchanan, junior said, "The program has been a profitable one, it helped me decide in my final vocational choice."

CLASS is not only developed to aid its own members, it also reaches out to help others. "Students from LW volunteered to go to Bailey Junior High School to tutor. In this way we can give others the knowledge that we have already obtained," said Unme Thompson, freshman.

"CLASS is not only helping the young but the elderly too," said freshman Bill Collins, "with it's new program, Telecare. Students call an elderly person and simply keep them company which I feel is a very worthwhile cause."

Senior Angela Ash buys a taffey apple to help support the CLASS program.

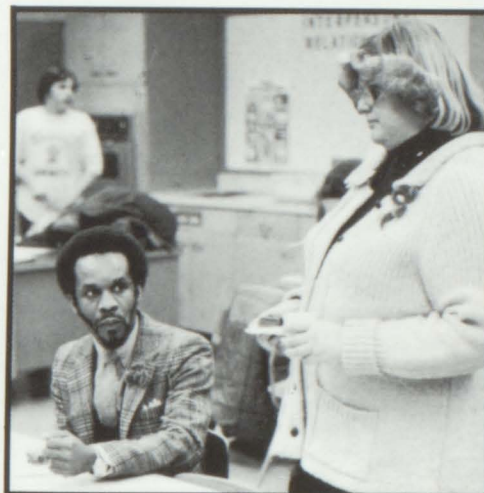


CLASS-First Row: Emma Jones, Bridget Ferguson, Nancy Kemper, Robert Winchester, Donna Ruzbasan, Kim Spiller. Second Row: Becky Cougias, Richard Buchanan, Diane Arness, Russel McDougall, Martha Jadrnak. Third Row: Ingrid Merriweather, Becky King, Sheila Horton, Diana Ruzbasan, Elena Sanchez. Fourth Row: Carla Hemphill, DeBorah Williams. Fifth Row: Alicia Comsa, William Collins, Silvia Oliver, Sheila Merriweather, Shonda Hightower. Sixth Row: Cherise Drake, James Mitchell, Unme Thompson, Ellen Anderson, Tom Browne, Dale Benton. Seventh Row: Sarah Boyajian, Phyllis DeArmon.



Unme Thompson freshman, and Larry Moore freshman, greet teachers at the TEACHERS WITH CLASS program.

Attending a CLASS program for the teachers are Howard King, Clifton Gooden, and Sarah Munier.

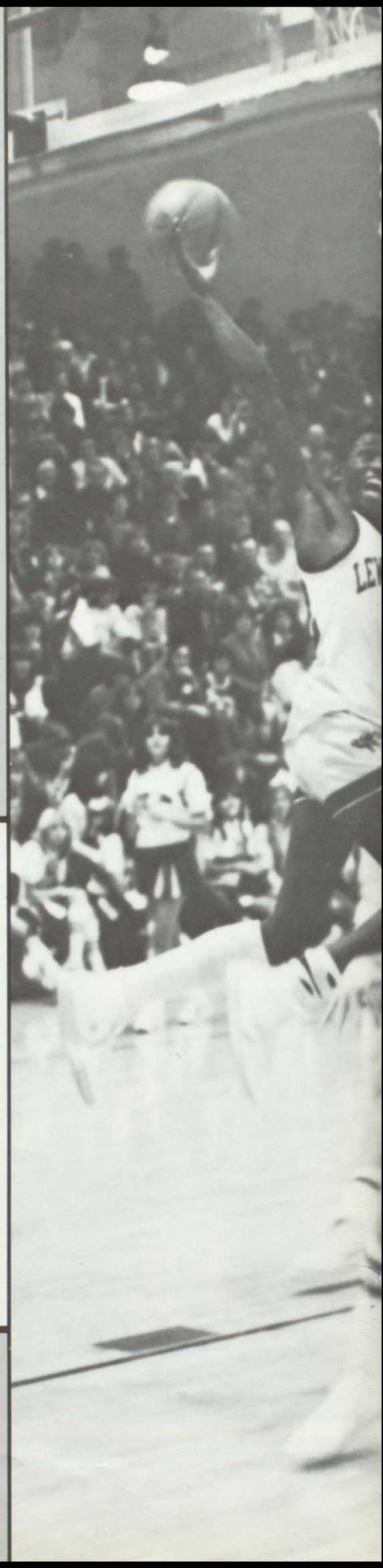
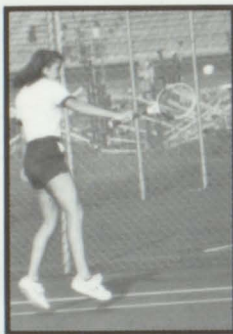


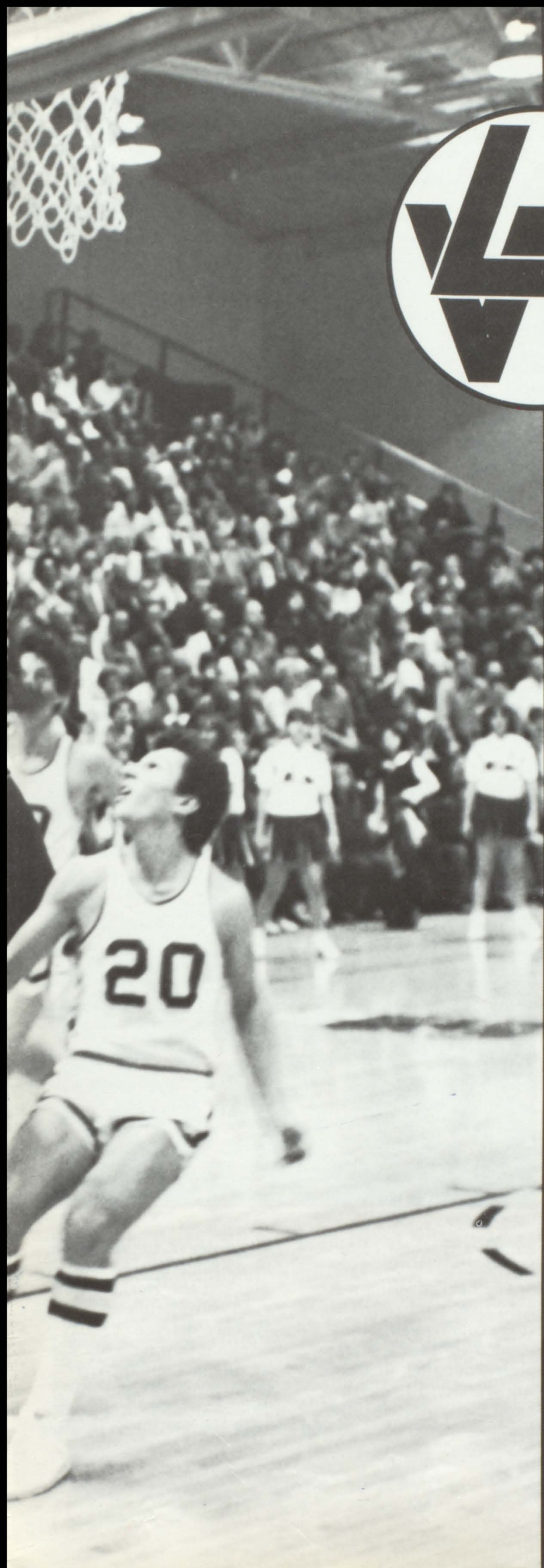
At a wrap session, Sarah Boyajian class sponsor introduces former student from Lew Wallace, John Yorko.

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FOOTBALL



Senior Keith Hac (32) breaks through the West Side line enroute to a 91 yard touchdown.

Hornets blindside 'Velt to regain NWC crown

The LW football team made a gallant try, but fell short in their effort to ignore a slow start and finished the season a disappointing 5-5, while managing to capture the Northwest Conference title.

Picked by many area sportswriters and coaches to be a dominating team in and around Gary, the Hornets initial three games were against state-ranked opponents. Merrillville piled up 39 points against a slower Wallace defense, but a three-year scoring drought came to an end as LW managed to put 18 points on the scoreboard.

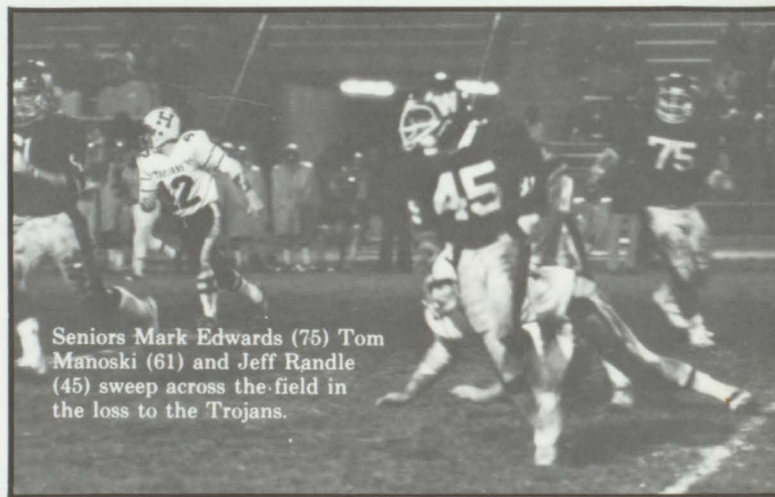
In the seasons' second loss, the state-runner up

Hobart Brickies steamrolled the Hornets 57-7.

Hammond High put the finishing touches on a dismal start by beating LW 30-6.

The Hornets finally pulled out of their downward spin and promptly started off on a winning streak of their own by beating Wirt 50-6, a contest in which Head Coach Dave Templin was accused of running up the score against a hapless Trooper team.

A week later the Hornets beat Horace Mann, 13-7, in the seasons' closest contest. The Emerson Tornado lost some more of its wind with a 30-6 thrashing at the



Seniors Mark Edwards (75) Tom Manoski (61) and Jeff Randle (45) sweep across the field in the loss to the Trojans.

hands of the now-confident Hornets.

The next meeting was with rival Andean, a Homecoming game that seemed sure to be a crowd pleaser for the 3-3 Hornets. Andean, on the other hand, had different ideas. Playing one of the toughest

schedules in the area, the 59ers came to Gary and blanked the Hornets 14-0 even considering a stubborn Wallace defense.

The following week was an anxious one for LW. The Hornets traveled to Roosevelt and, in a game that was picked to be a big

Summer sounds: Hut 1!

Ready, set, hut one, hut two! This was the sound of the football team during summer practice. The LW Hornets started their season Aug. 5 at 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

William Kukoy, athletic director, said, "I felt that it was unfair to the team and coaches because they have to devote their time and energy to come out and practice. It was also unfair to the school budget because the games started before school opened

and there was no support."

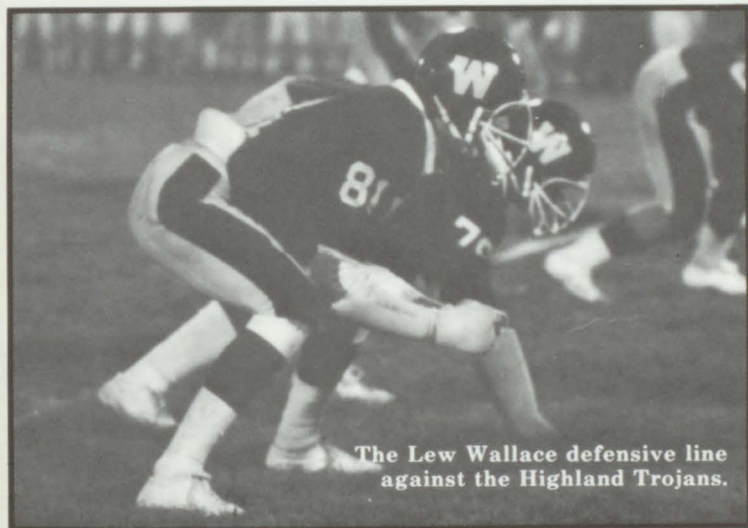
Matthew Hatcher, junior, commented, "I like it better because we had a head start on the other Gary teams and we were physically ready."

Senior Roy Johnson said, "I didn't like to come to practice, but I knew it was important to have a winning team."

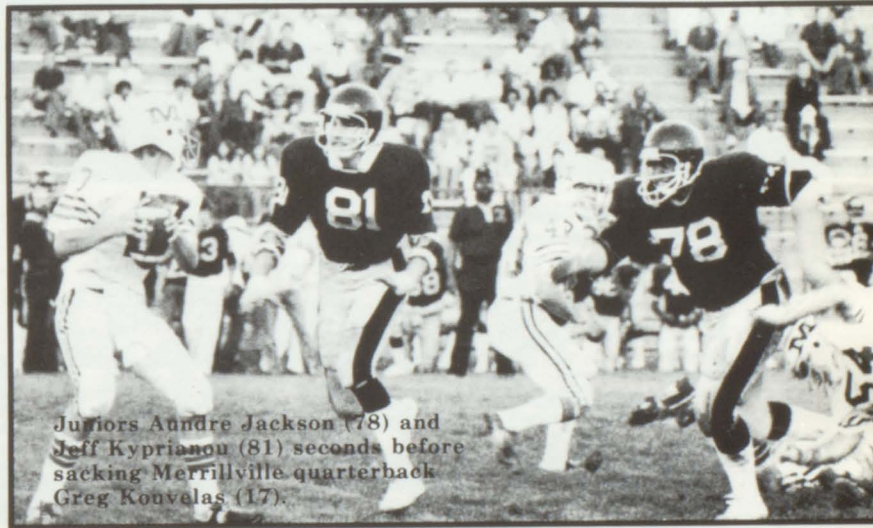
Craighton McFarlane, sophomore, said, "It helped the team get in shape and it was fun."



Senior Mark Villeneuve watches Highland's play execution from the secondary.



The Lew Wallace defensive line against the Highland Trojans.



Juniors Andre Jackson (78) and Jeff Kyprianou (81) seconds before sacking Merrillville quarterback Greg Kouvelas (17).

win for the Panthers, LW blindsided Roosevelt 23-0, holding Panther star Dwayne Burnett to 63 yards rushing, and rallying behind senior Chip Stiff's two touchdowns, one a 90 yarder. When asked about the run, he said, "It was a trap play off my left guard

(Phil Davis). When I was past the line, I cut inside the cornerback and then I just outran everyone else."

Clinching at least a tie for the NWC title, the Cougars of West Side ventured to Glen Park to engage the Hornets. LW had little trouble with the

West Sider's, burying them 35-6, to clinch the NWC

Hac scores longest run



year, senior Keith Hac has still managed to play good football his final two years at LW. From his defensive cornerback position, he can watch the entire play in execution and can quickly react to it, trusting his speed to make the play. He enjoys this opportunity because, in his words, "being in a position to read the offense and affect the outcome of each play makes this the best position in football." Also a kickoff-returner, Keith flew through a huge hole in the West Side line for the season's longest touchdown, a 91-yarder down the right sideline.

Forever a lover of football, he would like to attend Indiana University, Bloomington next fall. Keith said, "If I can't play football with the Irish, then there's no one I'd rather play for than the Hoosiers."

Finally, about LW, Keith said, "I believe LW is the best school in the city, and it'll always be all right with me."

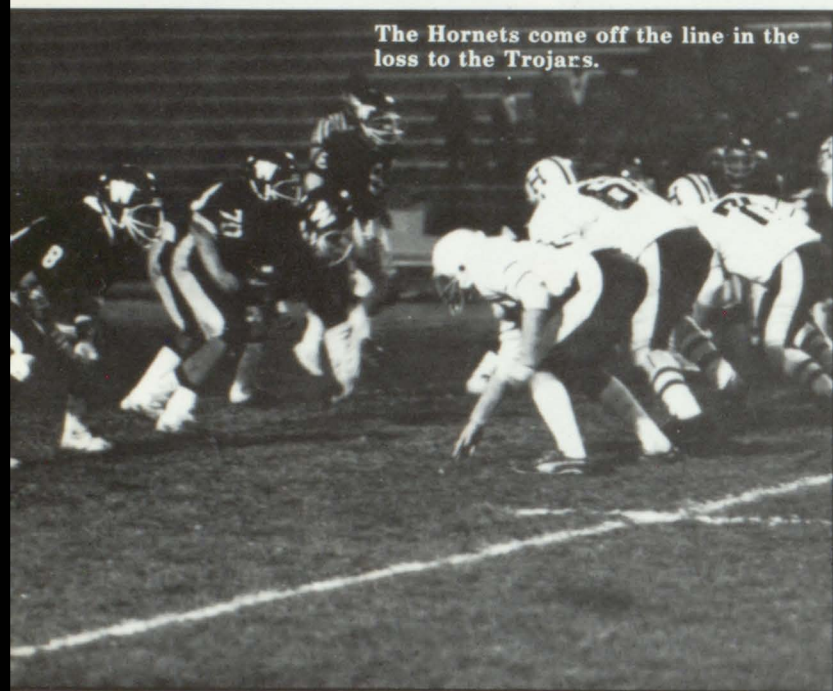
As the Notre Dame football team takes the field, thousands of loyal Irish raise their voices in one deafening cheer as they see the school's star football player take the field, gladly acknowledging the cheers. To be that player ranks as senior Keith Hac's lifelong dream.

Opting not to play football his sophomore

1980 Varsity Football 5-5

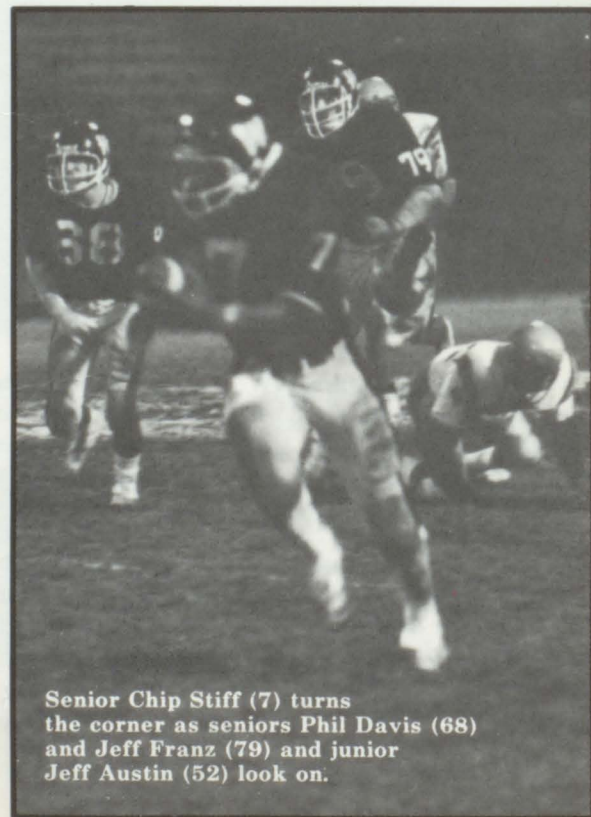
	LW	Opp.
Merrillville	18	39
Hobart	7	57
Hammond	6	30
Wirt	50	6
Horace Mann	13	7
Emerson	30	6
Andean	0	14
Roosevelt	23	0
West Side	35	6
Highland	6	27

The Hornets come off the line in the loss to the Trojars.

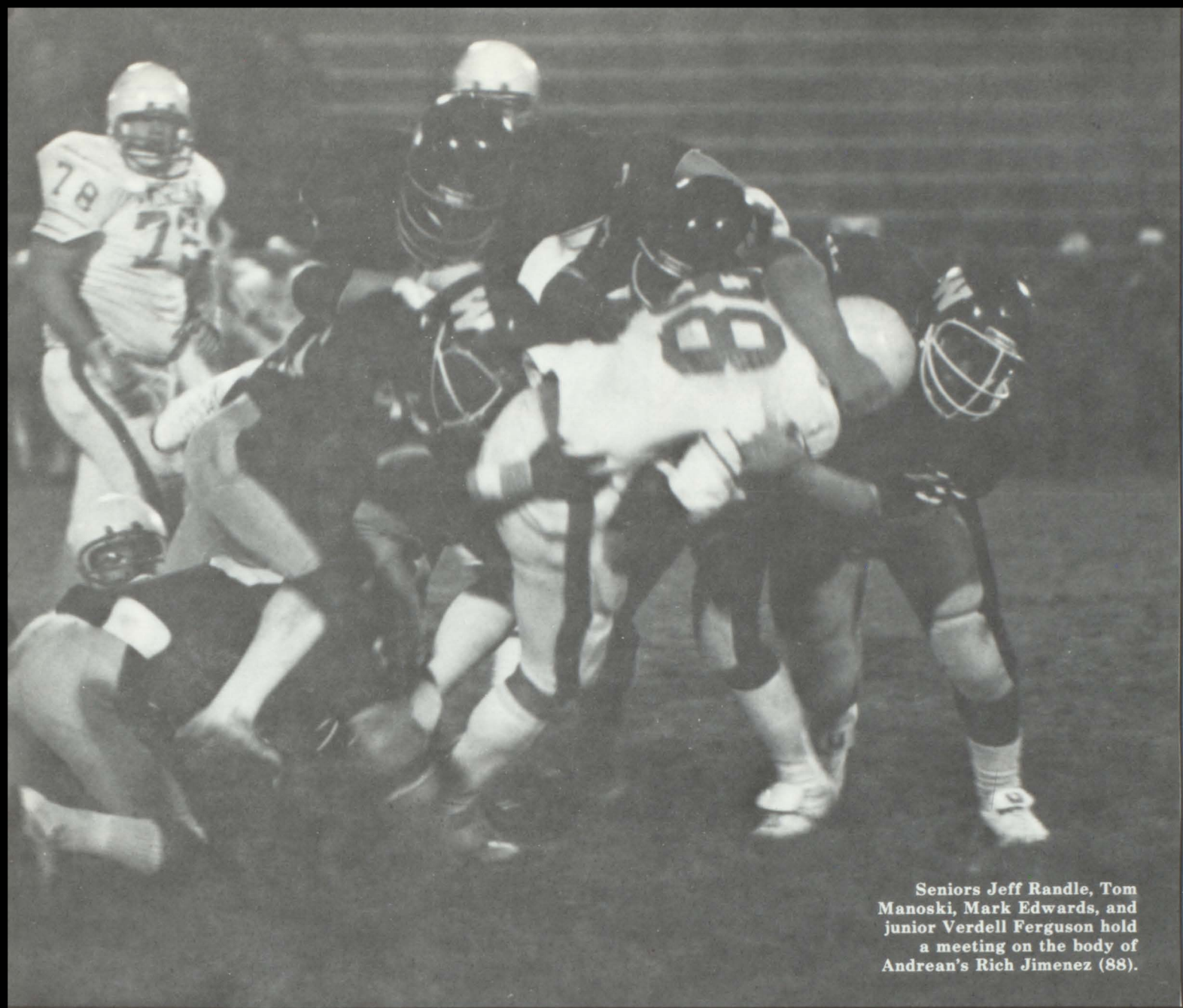


1980 Lew Wallace Varsity Football Team — First Row: T. Manoski, R. Gonzales, J. Franz, R. Johnson, C. Stiff, J. Randle, M. Villeneuve. Second Row: J. Rosario, C. Joyce, T. Macchia, R. Johnson, K. Hac. Third Row: W. Gilder, V. Ferguson, M. Edwards, J.

Austin, A. Jackson. Fourth Row: P. Davis, J. Kyprianou, D. Brown, A. Anderson, J. Tucker. Last Row: Mgr. M. Austin, Mgr. P. DeArmon, Mgr. A. Ash, Coach Dave Templin, Ass't Coach Ralph Brasaemle, Ass't Coach George Pulliam.

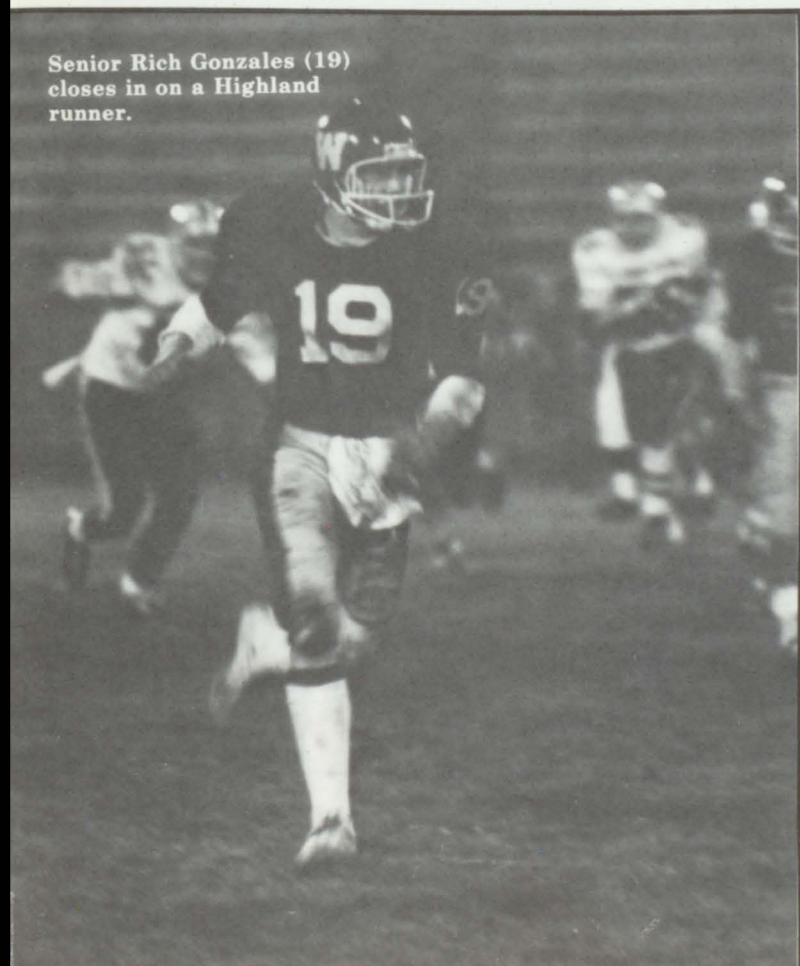


Senior Chip Stiff (7) turns the corner as seniors Phil Davis (68) and Jeff Franz (79) and junior Jeff Austin (52) look on.



Seniors Jeff Randle, Tom Manoski, Mark Edwards, and junior Verdell Ferguson hold a meeting on the body of Andean's Rich Jimenez (88).

Senior Rich Gonzales (19) closes in on a Highland runner.



Players receive honors

Championship. Directly after the Cougars sole TD of the night, which made the score 7-6 in favor of the Hornets, senior kickoff specialist Keith Hac took the ensuing kickoff inside his own 10 yard line and raced 91 yards for the seasons' longest socre. When asked about the score, Keith said, "I was just happy to be given the chance for something like that. The blocking by my line was just excellent and after I got through the hole there was no problem."

LW, attempting to finish the season with a winning record, was visited by the Highland Trojans, and when they left, the scoreboard showed 27-6 in the oppositions' favor. Lew Wallace finished the season 5-5.

Many players received recognition for their performances over the season. Senior Chip Stiff was named **The Post-Tribune** Player of the Week after the win over Roosevelt, and was voted the seasons' Most Valuable Player in a LW student poll. Numerous occasions also saw seniors Rich Gonzales, Tom Manoski, Jeff Randle, and juniors Jeff Austin and Aundre Jackson cited for their outstanding performances they turned in for Wallace's behalf. Rich Gonzales and Chip Stiff also received Honorable Mentions for **The Post-Tribunes'** All-Area team.

Although not such a power as they were picked to be, they still fought as much as any other team in the area.

Reserves show strength through winning season

"The season was very well played, all the credit should go to the players for working together and for their touch of talent," commented Coach Ralph Brasaemle.

Not one team in the conference was able to score against the Hornet reserve team, as they captured the Northwest Conference Championship title.

The 5-2 season started by crushing West Side 12-0. However, in the midst of the season Hornets faced Andrean. According to Doug Brummet, LW played hard, but Andrean edged by 14-6.

One defeat couldn't stop the Hornets as they came back with a shut out against Emerson, 36-0. "Our offensive and defensive lines were too stong for them, they were sitting ducks for us," said junior Kevin Smith.

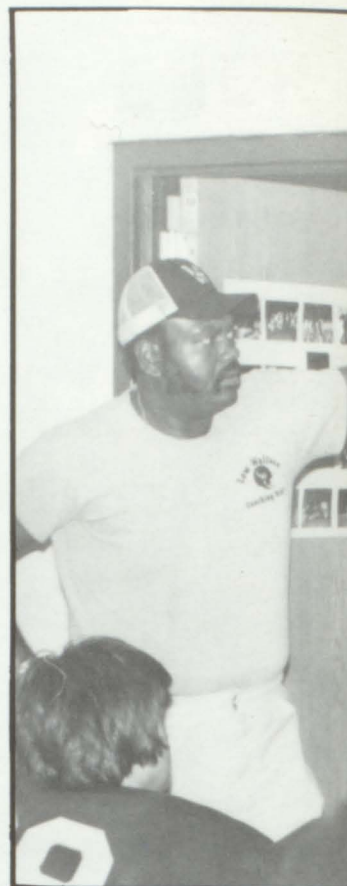
As Horace Mann fell victim to LW, 35-0, the defense proceeded to shut out their offense.

Without any problems, Wallace took the NWC, smashing Wirt 20-0.

Sophomore Johnny Mathis said, "We played with guts and integrity to win."

1980 Reserve Football 5-2

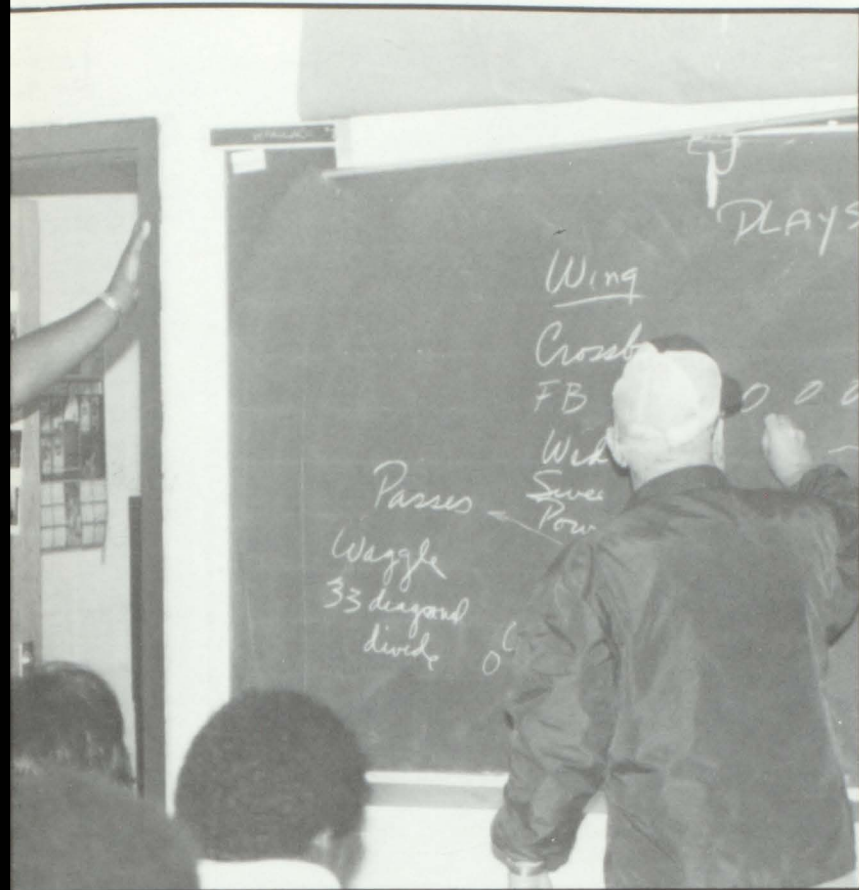
	LW	OPP
Roosevelt	8	0
Wirt	18	0
Horace Mann	35	0
Emerson	36	0
West Side	12	0
Lake Central	0	7
Andrean	6	14



Reserve Football Team —
First Row: M. Neal, M. Bennet, D. Perry, R. Walker, J. Tucker, J. Matthis, A. Anderson. Second row: A. Ash Mgr., G. Macyszak, E. Peters, C. Milner, D. Brummett, E. Jordan, C. McFarlane, P. DeArmon Mgr. Third Row: S. Green, F. Gonzales, K. Drake, K. Smith, W. Gilder, Mike Austin, Coach R. Brasaemle. Last Row: J. Oresik, M. Hatcher, K. Mott, W. Coleman, W. Hardin, S. Caldwell, Coach G. Pulliam.

Sophomores Tony Anderson and Eugene Peters and junior Matthew Hatcher, listen to pregame instructions.





Coaches Ralph Brasaemle and George Pulliam discuss team strategy before a game.

Freshmen Football Team —
 First Row: D. Austin, G. Ramos,
 J. Spencer, S. Adams, J. Tate,
 J. Bono. Second Row: R. Tate, G. Navarro, B. Hargro,
 D. Lowe, L. Robinson, J. King, D. Moton, E. Brown.
 Last Row: C. McKinney, S. Berozan, D. Hopkins, R. Shepherd, H. Brown, E. Newman, T. Jackson,
 Coach H. Pimental.



Freshmen break even with 4-4 record

1980 Freshmen Football 4-4

	LW	OPP
West Side	24	16
Pierce	14	14
Andrean	14	6
Roosevelt	0	6
Emerson	32	0
Wirt	0	22
Harrison	6	22
Horace Mann	14	6

"It was an experience I will always remember and I am proud to have played on Lew Wallace's football team," commented freshman defensive tackle, Darwin Lowe.

Closing out the season 3-4, the freshmen were second in the Northwest Conference. Their easiest vic-

tory, according to corner back Fred Rodgers, came from West Side 24-0 when Donald Robinson ran for three touchdowns. Rene Glover followed with three two point conversions.

The defense never let West Side within their own 20 yard line, limiting cougars passing attack to 30 yards with three out of seven completions, and holding their running game to only 60 yards.

Coach Henry Pimental said, "We had a good team and we lost a few we should have won."

Hornets set for an offensive play against Horace Mann.

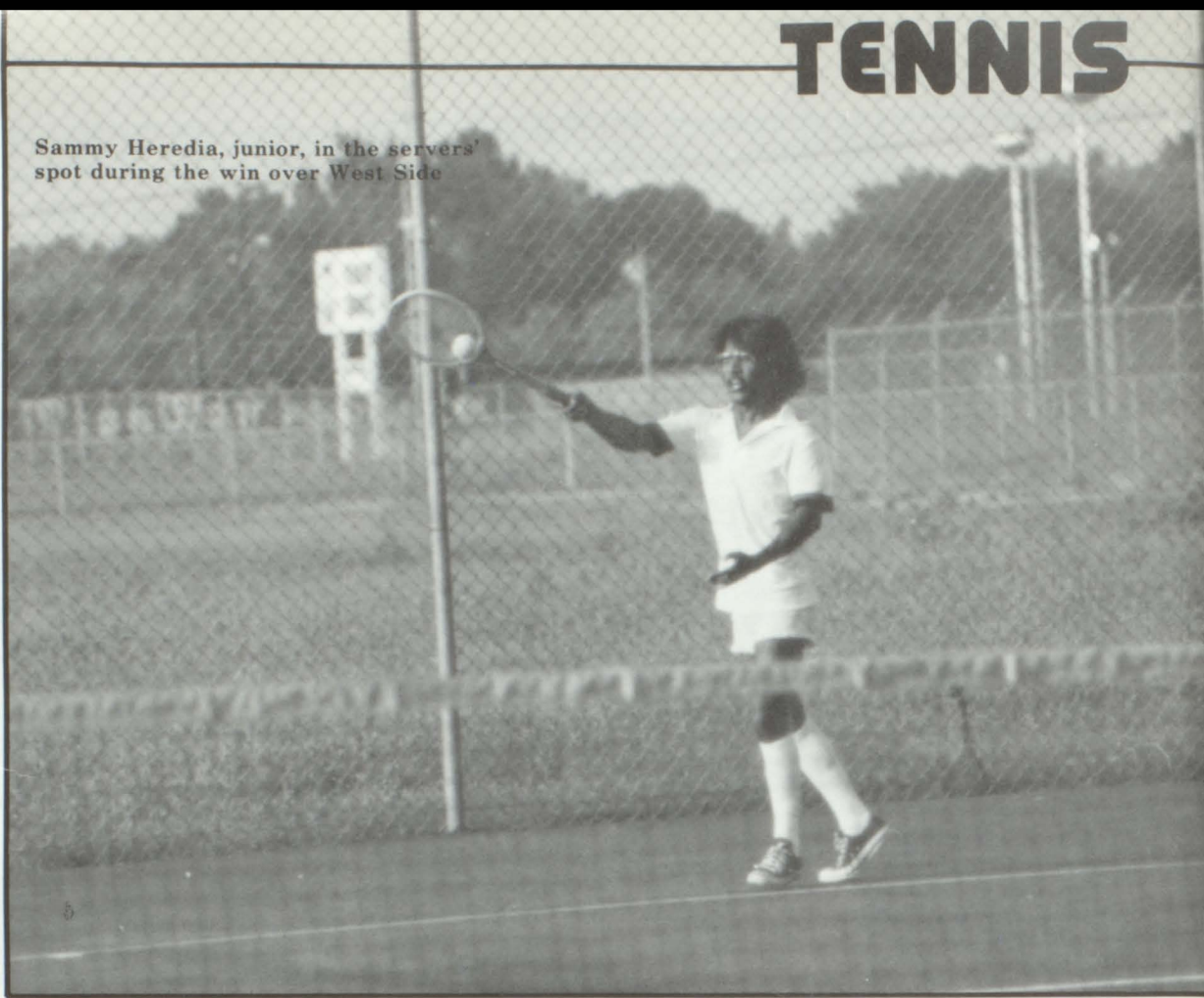


Sammy Heredia, junior, in the servers' spot during the win over West Side

1980 Tennis Team — First Row: Kevin Higgins, Lionel Cuza, Mark Killion, Tom Browne. Last Row: Holly Jaskulski, Peggy Paligraf, Melissa Rukavina, Rondi Solivais, Head Coach Don Gobbie.

1980 Tennis Team
3-8

	LW	OPP
Calumet	0	5
East Chicago Washington	1	4
West Side	5	0
Wirt	0	5
Lake Station	1	4
Crown Point	0	5
Emerson	4	1
Roosevelt	0	5
Horace Mann	forfeit	
Michigan City Rogers	1	4
Sectionals		
East Chicago Washington	2	3



Browne makes regionals

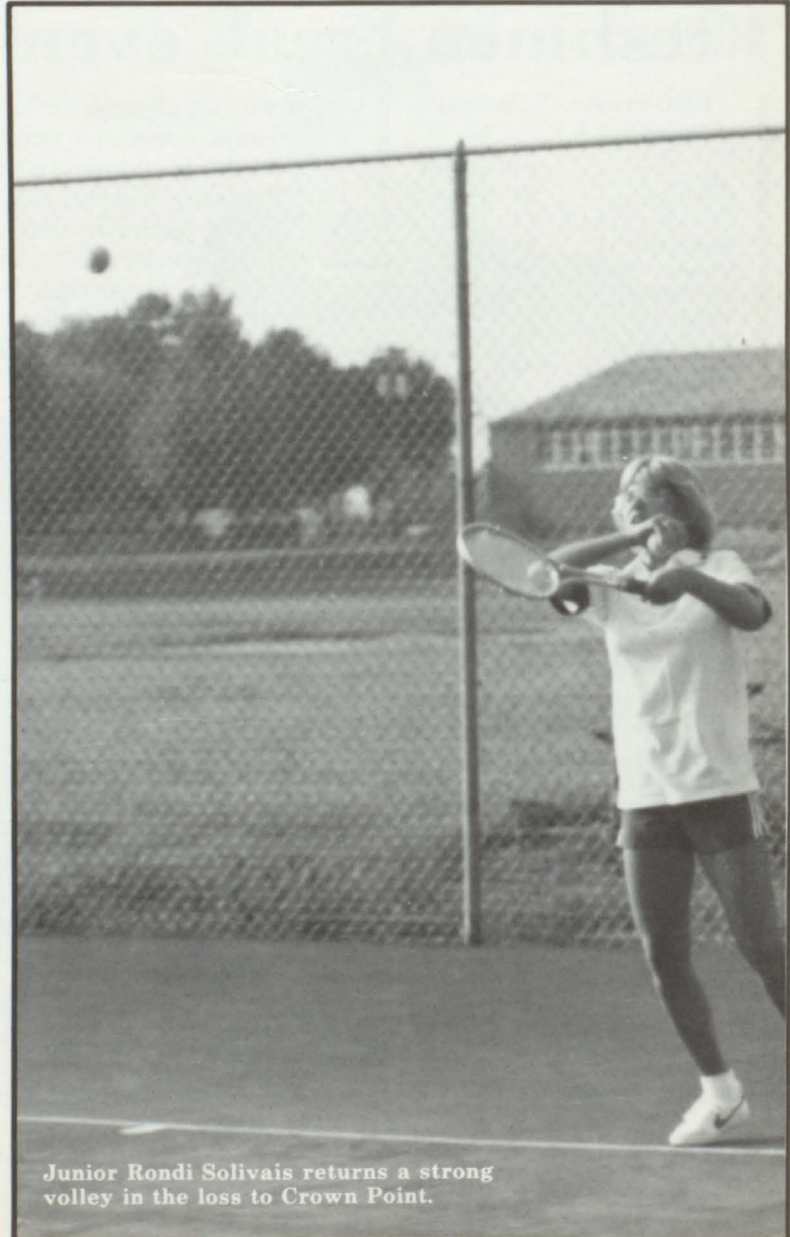
"It was a rebuilding year since we only had two experienced tennis players and the team should have been classified as a junior varsity instead of a varsity team," said Don Gobbie, tennis coach.

Sophomore Tom Browne was the only racketeer that qualified for the regionals but he lost 6-4, 6-4. "I feel that I have benefitted from the opportunity to play in the regionals. It gave me experience in the sport, and I

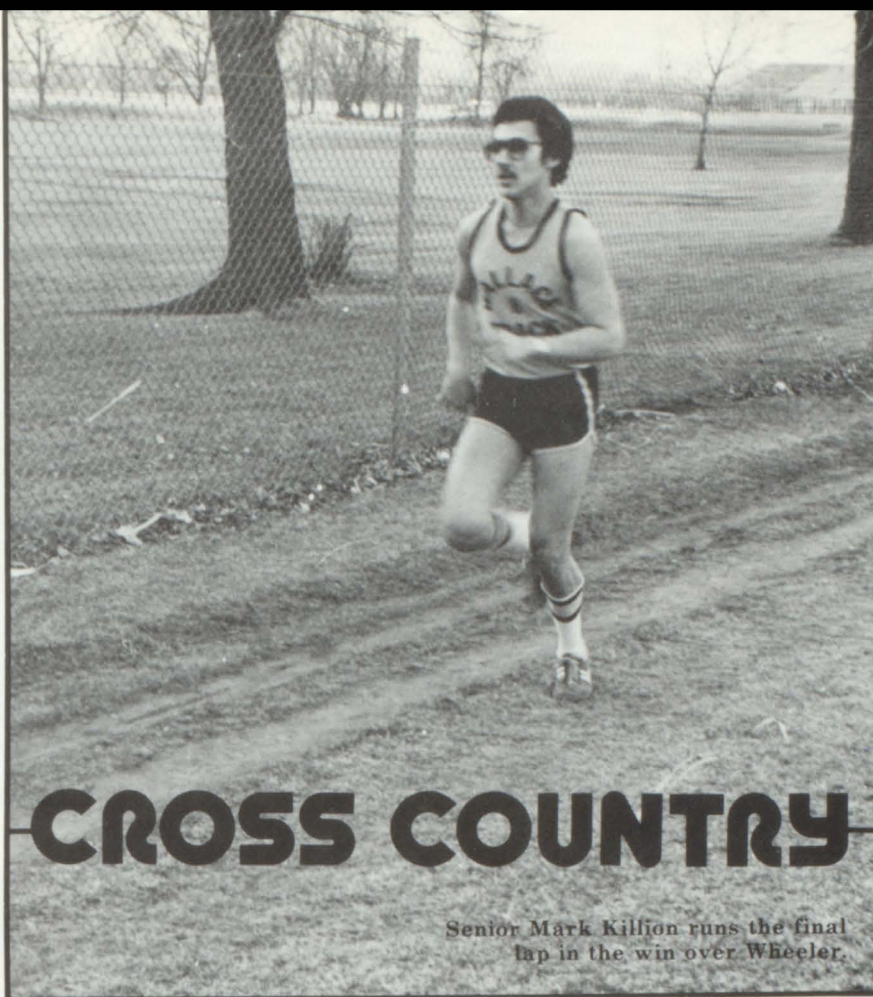
know that I'll be even better next year," said Browne.

The season started in August with daily practices. With the seasons' end the netmen had only three wins to their credit, Emerson, 3-1, West Side, 5-0, and a forfeit by Horace Mann.

With a team of all new players, except for two experienced players, the team did their best," said junior Rondi Solivais.



Junior Rondi Solivais returns a strong volley in the loss to Crown Point.



CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Mark Killion runs the final lap in the win over Wheeler.

Gibson sets state best in 1st meet

Running from LW to Gleason Park, circling the golf course three times and returning to LW is an eight mile a day routine for LW harriers.

The cross country team was 5-7 this year while placing fourth in the Northwest Conference.

"After the first meet against Roosevelt and Wirt, they came together as a team," said Coach Edward Brown.

Senior Sheldon Gibson ran in the first meet, setting a record for the best time in the state, 16:17 in the 3.1 mile run. Derrick Morgan, junior, was close behind with 16:30.

"We can be good if we put our minds to it, but if we don't work at it, we won't win anything next year," said junior Michael Dugan.



1980 Cross Country Team — First Row: Lionel Cuza, Kevin Higgins, Robert Plute. Last Row: Sheldon Gibson, Terrell Brown, Derrick Morgan.

Many hours of practice at various tracks in the area help keep senior Lionel Cuza's stride strong.

1980-81 Cross Country
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	LW	OPP
Hobart	23	36
West Side	24	34
Roosevelt	19	44
Lake Station	26	30
Wheeler	32	25
Horace Mann	25	33
Valparaiso	21	36
Emerson	28	27
Hobart Invitational	4th Place	
Merrillville	23	32
Andean	22	37

Spikers endure season; welcome new coaches

The volleyball team started this season with new coaches, Larry McKissack and Geoffrey Grant.

Coach McKissack, a Gary Roosevelt High and Mississippi State University graduate said, "Playing sports keeps you occupied and many times out of trouble."

Team practice was hard, but the conditioning prepared us for a long season, although we had new coaches we showed interest in our sport," stated Vicky Davis, senior.

During the regular season there were times of excellence in the spikers play including a decisive victory over West Side.

Julia Spurrell, senior, said, "The pressure that fell upon the players was mental. At first the team

lacked work but towards the end of the season they began to unite as a team. The season ended with a 4-13 record.

In the game against River Forest the Hornets showed playing strength by defeating the Ingots with the score 15-12. This was the third win for the spikers during their long season.

Illaina Barnett, junior, stated, "The reserve team showed lots of enthusiasm and had a fairly good season."

The reserve volleyball team finished with a 9-5 record. Latanza Toomer, junior, replied, "Although we didn't win as many games as we would have liked to, we are looking forward to a productive new year."



Varsity Volleyball Team-First Row: Coach Larry McKissack, Illaina Barnett, Nancy Kemper, LaVetta Sparks.

Second Row: Dianne Sanchez, Stayce Mask, Julia Spurrell. Last Row: Karen Brown, Claudia German, Vicky Davis.

Junior LaVetta Sparks sets to block a shot by a Wirt opponent.





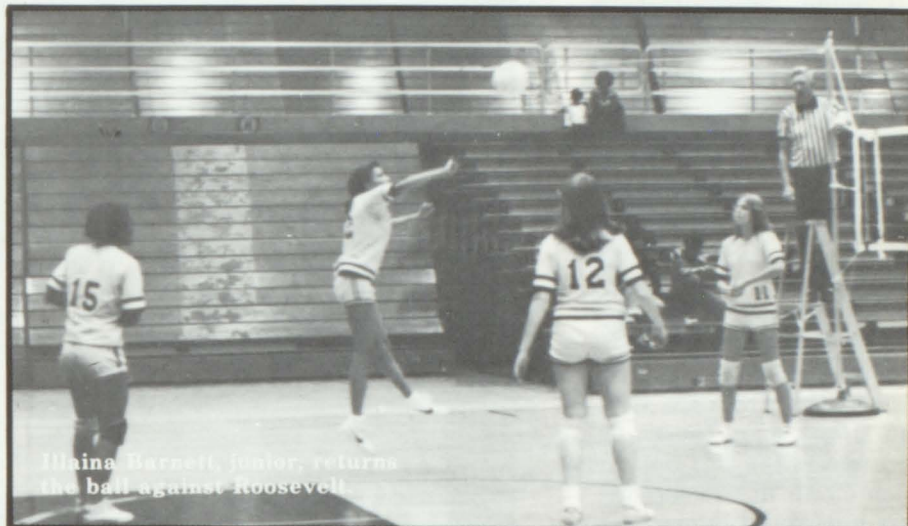
Reserve Team-First Row:
K. Kemper, T. Davis. Second
Row: S. Schutz, L. Toomer,
D. Arness. Last Row: Ass't. Coach
G. Grant, P. Paligraf, M.
Paligraf, Coach L. McKissack.

1980 Varsity Volleyball 4-11

	LW	OPP
E.C. Washington	Loss	Won
Whiting	Loss	Won
Hammond Clark	Loss	Won
Andrean	Loss	Won
Lake Station	Loss	Won
River Forrest	Loss	Won
Crown Point	Won	Loss
Hammond Tech	Won	Loss
Roosevelt	Loss	Won
Wirt	Loss	Won
West Side	Won	Loss
Griffith	Loss	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	Won	Loss
Horace Mann	Loss	Won
Emerson	Loss	Won

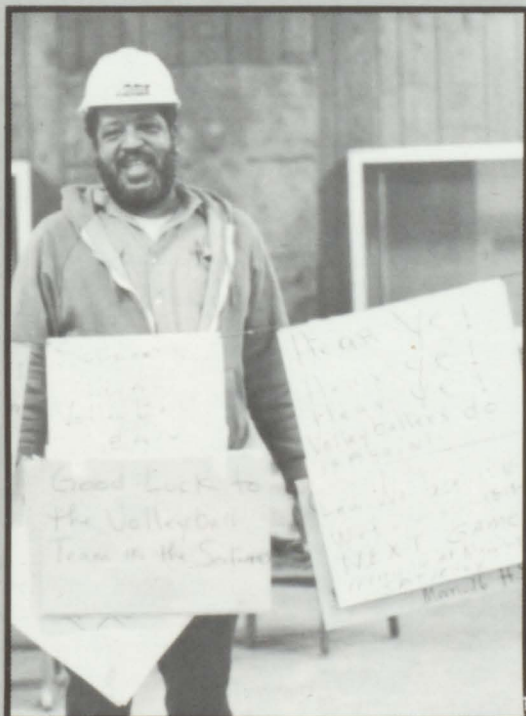
1980 Reserve Volleyball 9-6

	LW	OPP
E.C. Washington	Loss	Won
Whiting	Loss	Won
Hammond Clark	Loss	Won
Andrean	Loss	Won
Lake Station	Loss	Won
River Forrest	Won	Loss
Crown Point	Won	Loss
Hammond Tech	Won	Loss
Roosevelt	Won	Loss
Wirt	Won	Loss
West Side	Won	Loss
Griffith	Won	Loss
E.C. Roosevelt	Won	Loss
Horace Mann	Loss	Won
Emerson	Won	Loss



Illaina Barnett, junior, returns
the ball against Roosevelt

Construction member provides LW support



Crown Crown Point! Melt the Velt! Liner the Miners!

Those were some of the signs seen hanging in the second floor alcove during the volleyball season.

The signs were hung by Mr. John Means, Superintendent for Powers and Sons Construction Company.

Mr. Means and his crew had been working on the library and auditorium when his interest in volleyball began to develop.

During his spare time Mr. Means would watch the girls practice in the old gym. Seeing how hard the girls worked and how there was no encouragement from the student body, he decided to take action on his own part. He hung signs for the girls before their games.

Mr. Means, a graduate of Roosevelt High School said,

"When I was in school, the whole student body got behind all the team. It's a shame how some sports are neglected in high schools today."

According to Mr. Means, he has attracted a lot of attention from the girls and always rechim.

Junior Latanza Toomer, a reserve player said, "It is really nice what he is doing and it makes us feel wanted since someone supports us."

Junior Illaina Barnett, a varsity player said, "I am really overwhelmed that we have someone backing us since the student body and faculty will not."

Mr. Means replied, "The girls seem to be a nice, talented bunch and next year they will bring home the championship as long as they have the support of the school."

LW hysteria welcomes team home

The basketball season looked hopeful from the start. Head Coach Earl Smith, his first year at LW, took over a team that had height, talent and experience.

It looked like a good year for the Hornets. But a combination of a new coaching system, attitude and discipline problems, and a difficult schedule stopped the Hornets' drive to repeat last year's sectional championship.

The Hornet's problems started in the first game, as they took a trip to Miller to meet the Troopers of Wirt, where they were beaten 63-57 by a team that was not given much credit at the seasons' start but would later climb as high as fifth in the state rankings later in the season.

Next the Hornets traveled to Chesterton, where they outplayed the Trojans for a full 32 minutes to pick up their first victory 55-50.

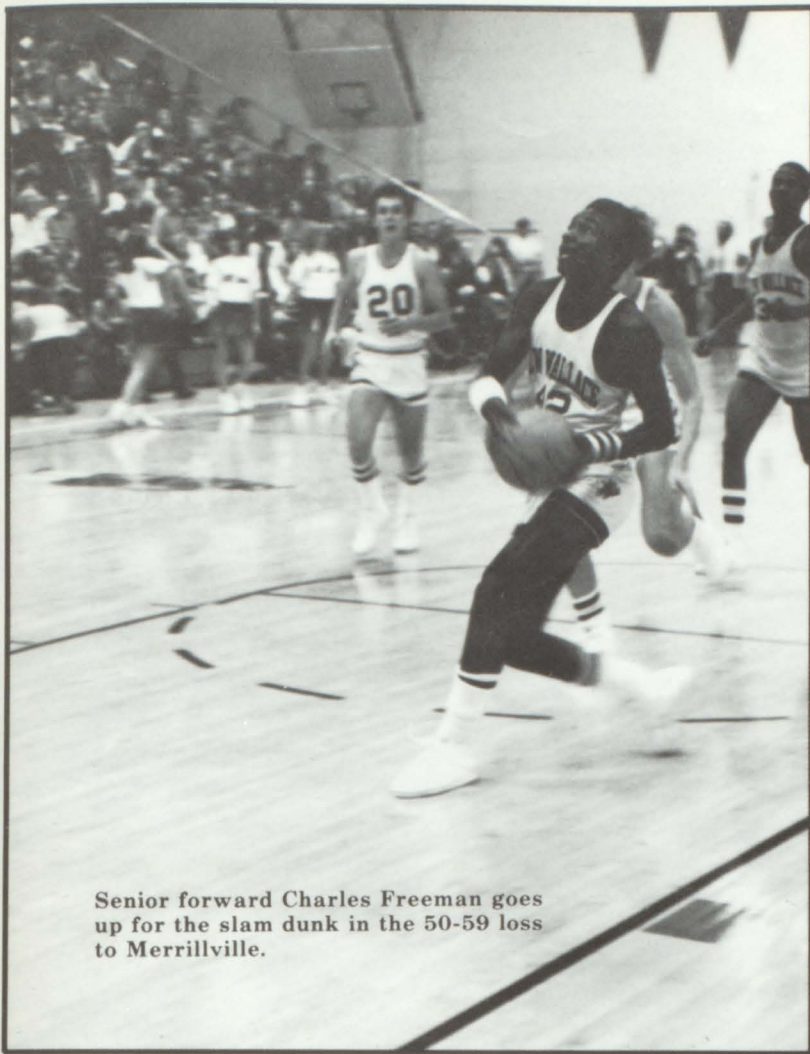
In one of the closest games of the season, Andrean needed a fourth-quarter rally to escape the upset-minded Hornets by a score of 69-61. Trading baskets in the third quarter, costly mistakes along with some poor officiating by the referees spelled a third defeat for LW.

After a loss to Roosevelt and a win over East Chicago Washington, on the road, the Hornets came home. For the first time since the Hornets were burned out of their gym the year before, fans were able to watch Wallace demoralize Morton 81-65.

Senior Ernest Dugan said, "It was a great feeling to finally play at home again, and we were really fired up for the game."



Junior Chester Conley scores two points against Merrillville.



Senior forward Charles Freeman goes up for the slam dunk in the 50-59 loss to Merrillville.

Managers deserve recognition

Some of underrated people on the LW basketball team are the managers. Freshman Parrish Cole, said, "I like being a manager because it's a new experience and there is work and fun involved."

Ray Johnson, freshman, said, "It's something different and exciting. We get to meet new people and to travel to other schools."

"It's fun but we have many responsibilities, filling the basketballs, recording statistics, keeping inventory, and making sure the balls are clean. There are a lot of things to do but I enjoy it," continued Raymond.

Coach Earl Smith said, "Managers do a good job for the responsibilities we demand of them."



1980-81 Varsity Basketball 10-11

	LW	OPP
Wirt	57	63
Merrillville	50	59
Chesterton	55	50
Andean	61	69
Roosevelt	57	83
East Chicago Washington	55	50
Hammond Morton	81	65
Hammond High	81	65
Emerson	65	73
Hammond Tech	73	65
Hammond Gavit	87	77
Valparaiso	51	55
Valparaiso Horace Mann	54	63
West Side	63	72
Hobart	84	64
Whiting	71	85

Hobart Tourney

Lake Station	63	54
Hobart	72	66

Gary Holiday Tourney

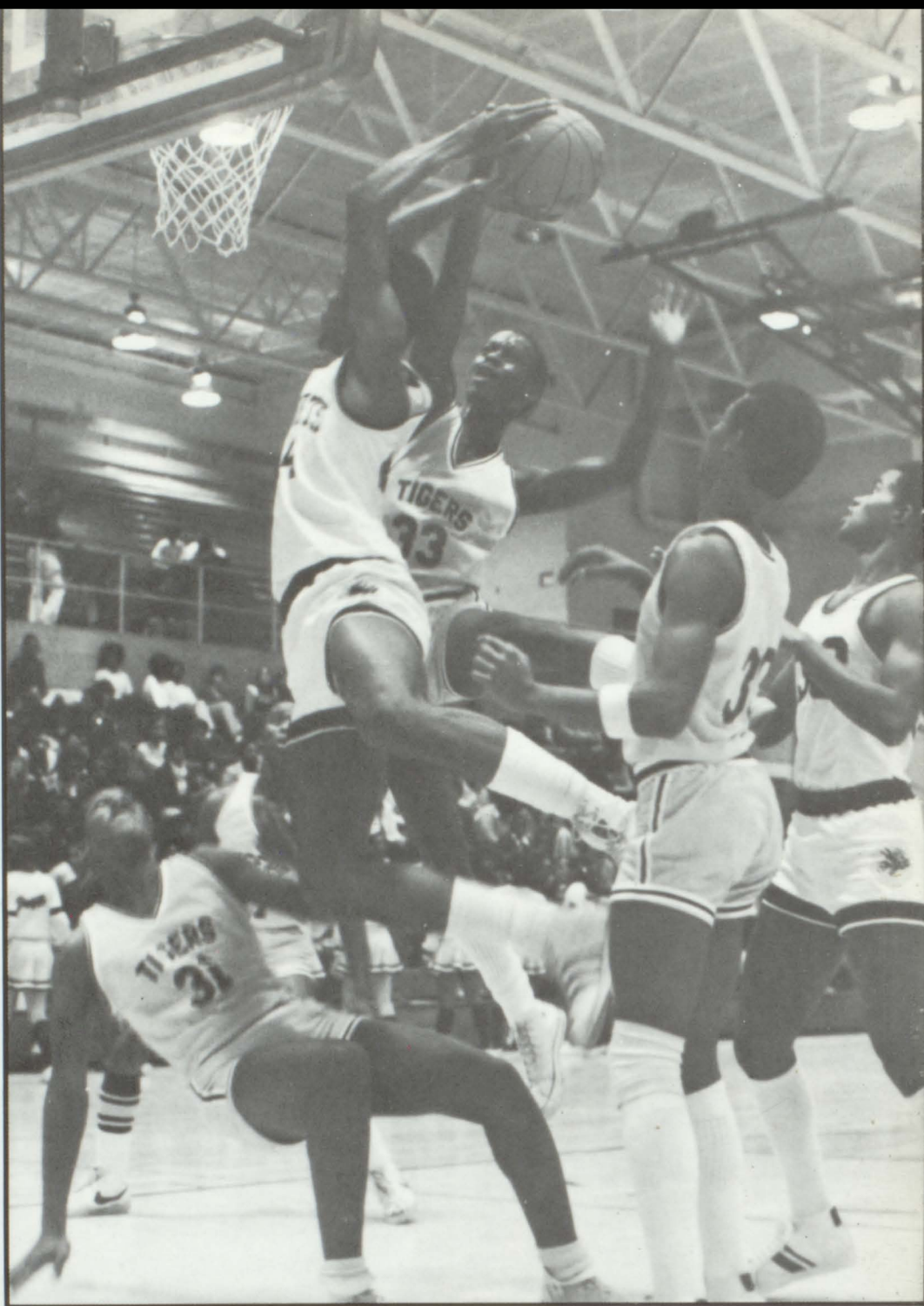
Emerson	53	56
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Sectionals

Wirt	59	54
Roosevelt	63	104

Jeffery Fullove, senior, scores a basket over Andreans's Jim Bullock.

Junior Brian Asberry (44), muscles inside for a shot against the Hammond Tech Tigers.



Warren Kendricks, senior, goes up for a rebound against Merrillville.

Jackson earns "voice of LW"

Even though the Wallace basketball team suffered through a dismal season, no one could say announcer Victor Jackson didn't do his best to keep the fans informed as to what was happening during the games.

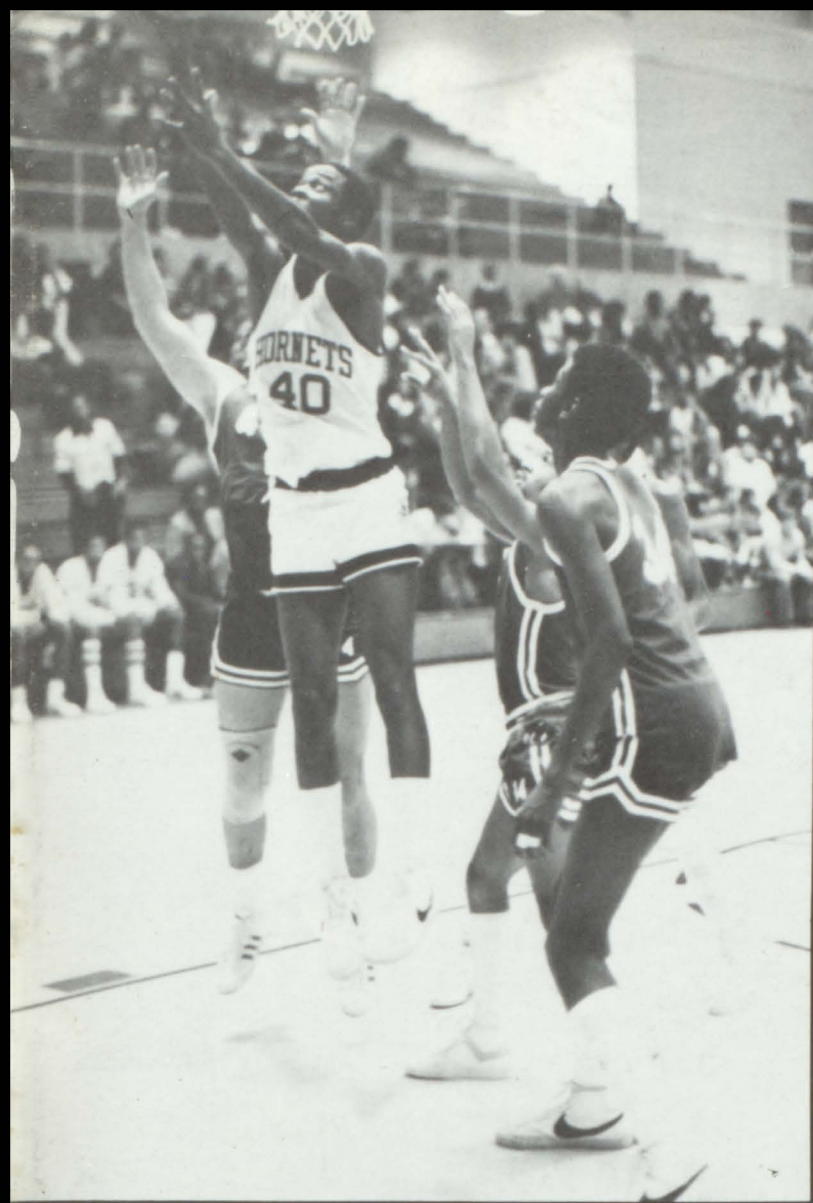
Victor's career started at the first home game of the 1980-81 season in the Morton win. Victor said, "My speech class helped me get interested in this field. I hope to continue my career in this field and I hope to someday become a disc jockey."

The son of a county pol-

iceman and a worker in a factory, Victor has four brothers and sisters, James, 26, Rodney, 22, Cornell, 20 and Mary, 18.

Victor's attitudes about LW are mixed. Although he feels that "the school itself offers a lot of programs and activities to its students, but there just isn't enough support from the students in the sports events. In my next year at LW, I hope to see a better turnout by the students for all teams."





Jeff Fullove (40), senior, gets off a layup against Hammond High.

1980-81 Varsity Basketball Team—
First Row: Ernest Dugan, Jeff Fullove, Wardell Paul, Charles Freeman, Chester Conley, Mgr. Parrish Cole. Last Row: Assistant Coach Brian Asberry, Troy Douglas, Johnny Fort, Brian Asberry, Michael McNair, Michael Dugan, Derrick Morgan, Mgr. Ishmael Vasquez.



Coach Smith emphasizes discipline

The Hornets home stand for five more games totalled a record of 4-2 for LW in Polk Gym, which included a heartbreaking loss to the seventh-ranked Valparaise. The Hornets fought back from a nine-point third quarter deficit to take a 45-44 lead early in the fourth period.

Again mistakes allowed the once-beaten Vikings to record another victory in an almost perfect season. Head Coach Earl Smith said this after the game, "This just shows what we have to learn. When Fullove brought us within two points with four minutes left, and then Brian Asberry stole the ball on the inbounds, we should have tied it up right there. But we

must have used up all our luck."

But Earl Smith's luck was in short supply from the very beginning. A transfer from Chicago Cortiss, sophomore Johnny Fort broke his leg on a wet floor and sat out the entire season. He averaged 20 points and five assists per game. His loss eliminated much of the Wallace attack.

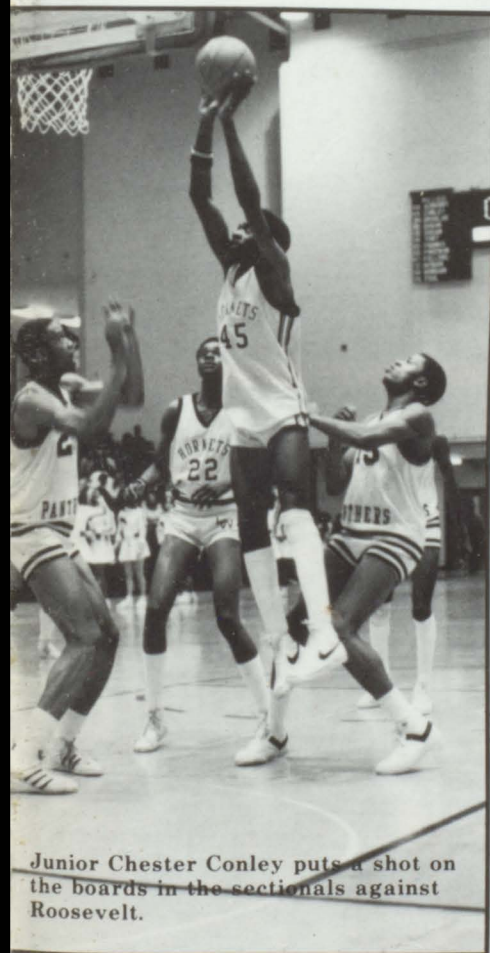
Finally it was sectional time again. In the first round of play, Wallace eliminated Wirt to avenge the early-season loss. The Hornets would play Roosevelt, who beat conference champion Horace Mann. It seemed a repeat of the previous year, but a strong Panther team would not allow it, thrashing LW.

It was a struggle through

the entire season. Midway through the season, Coach Smith expelled six seniors from the team for "lack of output."

Two of the remaining seniors, Charles Freeman and Fullove would later be removed for attitude problems. That left a very young Hornet team that performed well and has great promise for the next several years.

Assistant Coach Brian Asberry summed it up with these words, "I hope students realize that although we had a disappointing season this year, once these younger players get accustomed to the new system of coaching, this will positively be the strongest team in Gary."



Junior Chester Conley puts a shot on the boards in the sectionals against Roosevelt.

Reserves play varsity mid-season

The Basketball season for the reserve team looked rewarding.

The reserve Hornets started the season with a win over the Wirt Troopers.

Next the Hornets traveled to Chesterton with a win behind them, and a second win on the way.

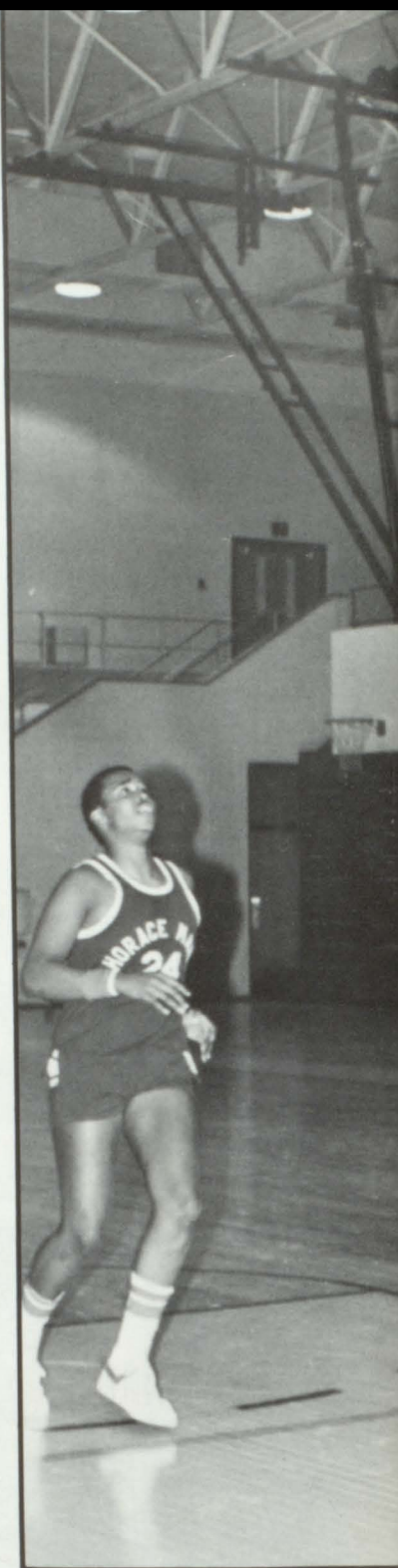
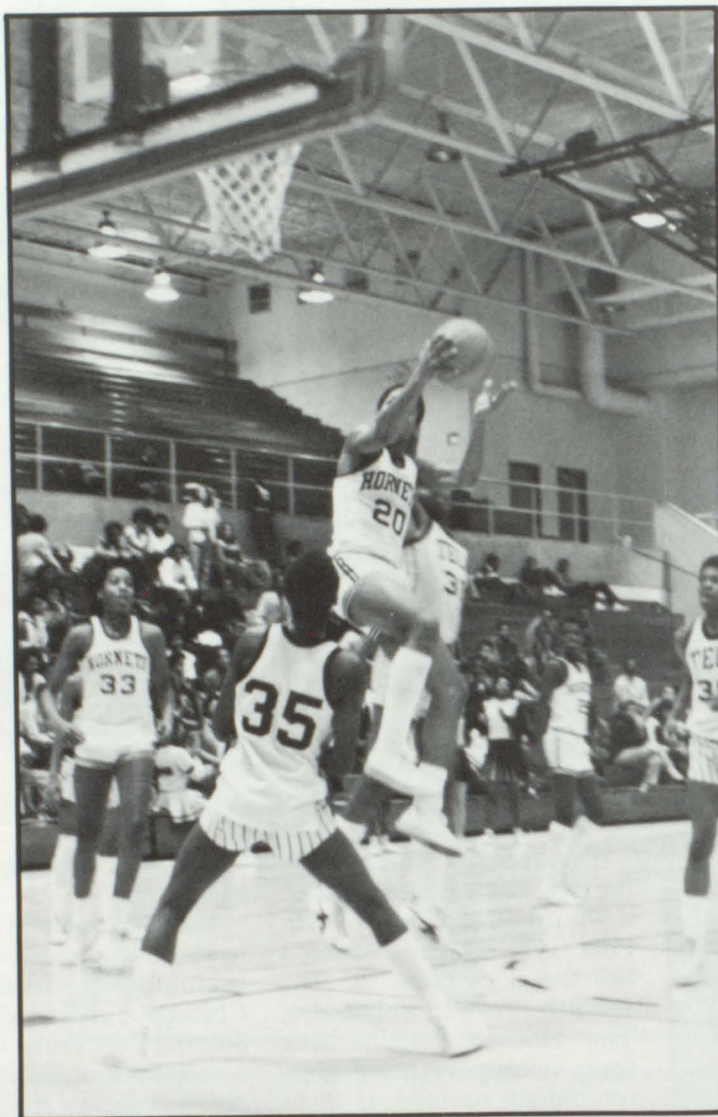
Having to travel to Andean's home-court, LW were underdogs. LW faced highly rated Andean 59'ers but LW seemed to have it together as they blew out the 59'ers by a wide margin.

Our Hornets finally played with a home-court advantage for the first time in two years.

"Feeling the vibrations of the fans just made us play even harder, when we took apart Hammond Morton," said reserve player Gino Peters.

As the varsity ran into some conflict, members suspended, many reserves were moved to varsity. This brought changes in the schedule and line-up.

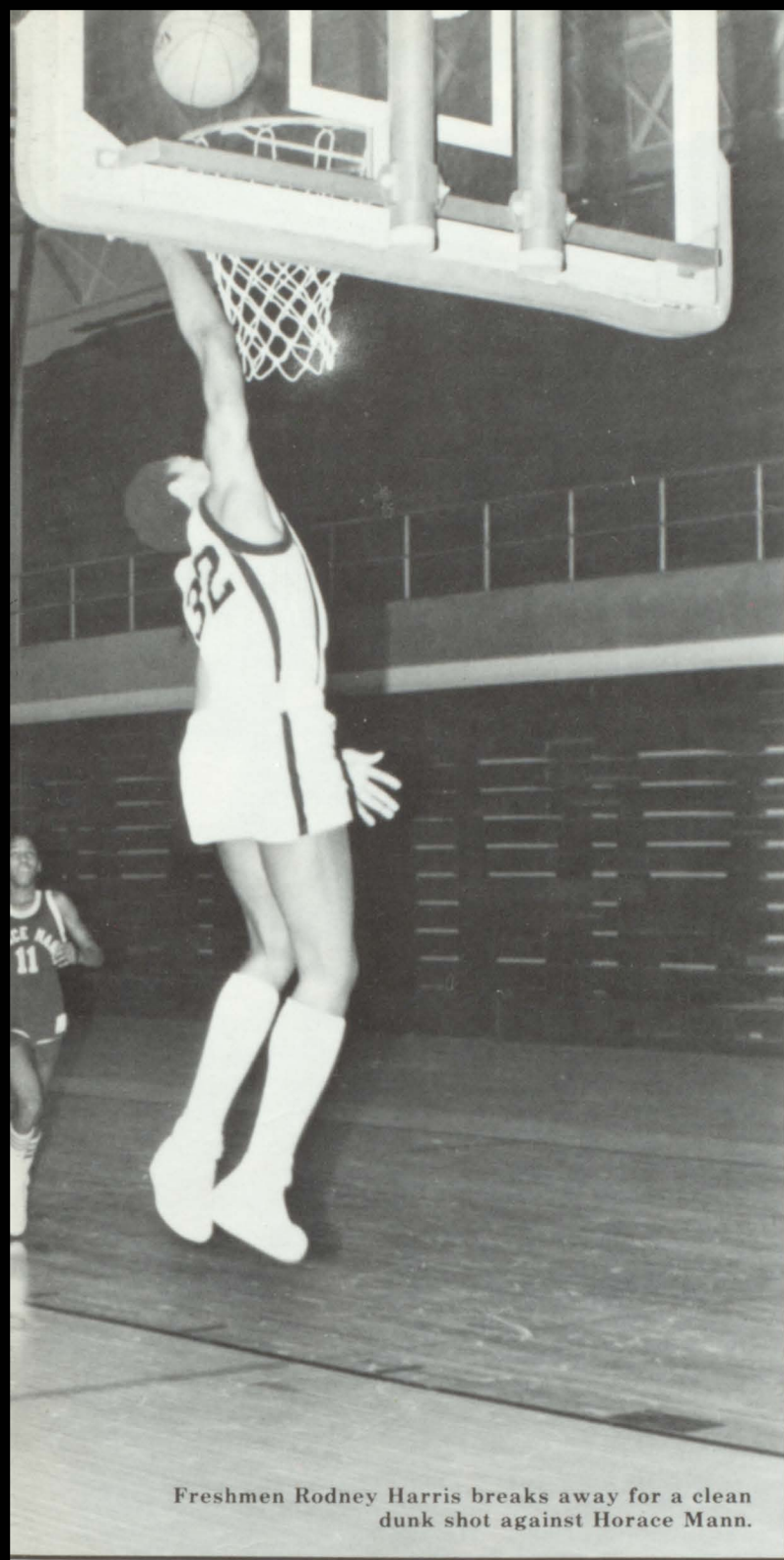
Our reserve Hornets closed the season with a loss to the Valpo Vikings, making their season record 9-10.



Jack Spencer tries for the layup needed to give the Hornets that extra boost for the win over Hammond Tech.

Tellis Frank takes a jump against the Oilers center, for the opening tip off.





Freshmen Rodney Harris breaks away for a clean dunk shot against Horace Mann.



Young Hornets win 8-4

"The Wallace freshmen had a very surprising season. They turned up with a 8-4 record, which was unexpected," said Gregory Boiyer, freshmen coach.

The Hornets won their first conference game against the Wirt Troopers 49-47.

Next our Hornets were defeated by E.C. Washington 46-43, but they had a surprising come back to defeat the Andean 59'ers 37-35.

Their second conference meet was against Roosevelt where they were defeated 76-32.

They then traveled to River Forest which was easy, defeating them 38-30.

They were then defeated in their next two NWC meets against Horace Mann 53-52, West Side 46-37.

But then our young Hornet stars went into triple over time with the Harrison Patriots and won a close game, 54-52.

Wallace finally came to the closing meet against Emerson and took an easy win of 64-58.

The Hornets had to travel to West Side for the annual

basketball tournament.

In their first game the Hornets just walked off the floor with an easy win 38-28 over Emerson.

"Then it came time again to play the Cougars. The Hornets played a tough game but when it came down to the final quarter the Cougars just inched by us slowly. Then it was out of reach for the Hornets, with the final score of 39-30," said freshmen Rodney Harris.

1981 Freshmen Basketball
8-4

	LW	OPP
Wirt	49	47
E.C. Washington	43	46
Andean	37	35
Calumet	49	27
Pierce	39	37
Roosevelt	32	76
River Forest	38	30
Horace Mann	52	53
Hammond Gavitt	47	31
West Side	37	46
Harrison	54	52
Emerson	64	58



Devin Moton, freshmen, makes a clean pass to a Hornet for a play needed to make that extra point.

Awarded to him after receiving a foul, freshmen Robert McClendon takes a penalty shot.

CHEERLEADERS

1980-81 Reserve cheerleaders.
Marian Rogers,
Angela Heinz,
Janet Warren,
Sheila Henderson,
Karen Charles.



Senior Mary Sanchez cheers
Lew Wallace on in the victory
over Roosevelt.

Varsity conquers 'Battle of the Cheerleaders'

The 1980-81 version of the Lew Wallace cheerleaders cheered our teams to victory and won a First place in the First Northwest Battle of the Cheerleaders.

Each year tryouts are held, and usually 25-30 girls compete for any of seven to ten positions

on each squad. These members practice daily after school on flips, jumps, mounts, and cheers.

"Cheering is alot of fun but its also hard work," said Michele Looney, junior.

After a period of preparation the girls are finally picked at a special

tryout under the supervision of Mrs. Hortense House, cheerleading sponsor.

Mrs. House stated, "It was a pleasure to work with the girls this year because they were very dedicated and showed alot of effort."

Freshman cheerleader Patty Tinoco said, "I was

happy to be a LW cheerleader and I hope to be back again next year."

Cheerleader Janet Warren, sophomore, said, "It was very difficult making the squad but it was something worthwhile that I enjoyed and I hope to be part of the squad again next year."



1980-81 Varsity Cheerleaders-
Front Row: Tangie Turner.
Second Row: Jetonne Champion,
Michele Looney. Third Row:
Mary Sanchez. Fourth Row:
Frances Stefanelli, Diane
Gourlay, Monique Watson.
Back Row: Cheryl Champion.



1980-81 Freshmen Cheerleaders-
Benita Kemp, Patty Tinoco, Kim Welch,
Maria Brakely, Carla Hemphill,
Linda Bowen, Natalie Nash.



The LW Cheerleading
squad performs during the win
over West Side.

1980-81 Girls Reserve
Basketball Team-First Row:
Coach Larry McKissack,
Coach Geoffrey Grant. Last
Row: Aveletta Watson, Felecia
Tate, Sheri Henderson,
Valencia Davidson, Loren
Johnson, Veronica Davidson,
Lavetta Sparks, Regina
Fullove, Jonquil Burnside

Emma Jones, sophomore puts
up two while the Andrean
59ers helplessly look on.

Girls Varsity Basketball 4-8

1980-81 Girls Varsity
Basketball Team-First Row:
Latrice Shannon, Eula Golden,
Cheryl Champion, Stayce
Mask, Emma Jones. Second
Row: Loren Johnson, Illiana
Barnett, Lavetta Sparks,
Karen Brown, Stephane
Taylor, Latanza Toomer. Last
Row: Coach Larry McKissack,
Coach Geoffrey Grant.

	LW	OPP
Portage	41	54
Horace Mann	39	43
E.C. Washington	37	57
Michigan City Elston	60	66
Roosevelt	52	64
Andrean	46	47
Hammond Clark	45	39
Griffith	72	51
Whiting	53	66
West Side	54	44
Wirt	52	74
Emerson	68	31



Emma practices with family



The final seconds slowly, but steadily, tick off the clock, but the fans sense another miracle about to happen, even though the team is behind. But there were no come from behind victories today, and Roosevelt would win the Gary Girls Basketball Sectionals.

Even though the LW girls basketball team lost the championship game of the sectionals to the Panthers, sophomore Emma Jones still feels that this was the team's best game. She said, "I consider the Roosevelt game in the sectionals the

team's best game, because every player gave an all out effort in the idea of winning, and I feel that was the closest the team played together."

It is obvious that this was one of Emma's better efforts, as she scored 19 points and hauled 26 rebounds. All total, Emma scored 282 points this season, and 17 points per game.

There is little doubt that she had trouble finding partners as a child to practice her basketball skills. She would simply ask Michael, or Deborah, Melinda, Charles or Larry

(now a starter on the Roosevelt basketball team), or Carl or last but not least Patricia, all of her brothers and sisters.

How does she feel about the school itself? She said, "The students lack that 'Go support your team' attitude, not only in girls sports but in boys also. The people are great, but until something happens to make us 'pride crazy,' then the school will always be lacking something."

Sophomores ignite varsity

Late in the middle of the season head coach Larry McKissack made his move, three players from reserve to varsity, sophomores Valencia Davidson, Stacey Mask and Felicia Tate. That move gave the team the spark needed to reach the sectional finals against Roosevelt. The girls lost the game 62-58 in double overtime.

Before the three girls left the reserve "limelight" they

captured the NWC Crown by defeating Horace Mann 32-30.

The new Varsity team showed their experience in the game against Griffith by defeating them 72-51. Valencia scored 8 points, Stacey Mask scored 13 points and Felicia scored 6 points.

Senior Eula Mae Golden said, "Our basketball season was very exciting for me. Because this is my last year. Last season we only won three games out of 14 and this year we really improved."

"I think our best game as a team was when we played Emerson because almost every player scored and we were mentally ready," said junior Sheri Henderson.

The varsity ended their season with a 4-8 record and reserves 11-4.

Sophomore Aveletta Watson drives to score, giving the Hornets the lead in the game against Portage.

Waiting for a rebound that never came reserves Sheri Henderson (24), junior, and Felicia Tate (22), sophomore, help to defeat Andean 52-47.



Austin finishes 23-3

The wrestling team started off an impressive season with some early victories over Roosevelt and Andean.

The team compiled a 4-1 NWC record. Their only City defeat came from the Cougars. The team did not do so well against non-conference foes.

Keith Duncan, sophomore, said, "I think we didn't have the experience that we could have had, next year should be the year for a few wrestlers to go down state Jeff Austin, Pat Alaniz, Tim Beverly, and myself."

Heavyweight Jeff Austin,

after winning sectionals and regionals, traveled to semi state where he lost in the first round. Austin's individual record was 23-3.

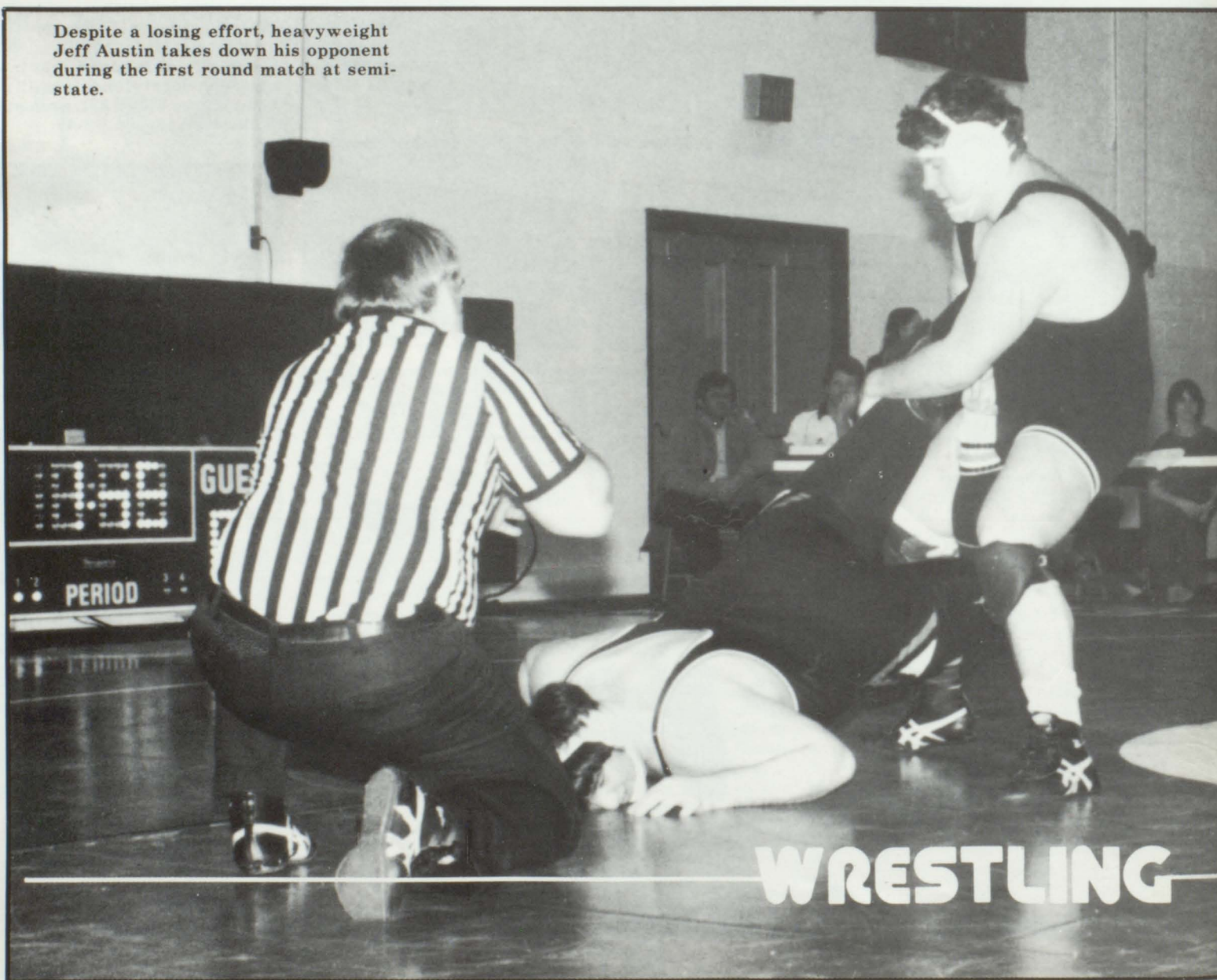
Jeff replied, "I did alright this year but I think I should have done better than I did. I hope to do better next year."

The wrestling team's overall record was 5-7-2. Armen Gaboian, junior, said "We had a good year. Since one senior will graduate, we will have mostly everyone returning. Next year we will be tough."



Coach Mario Pimental shows his anger during the sectional competition.

Despite a losing effort, heavyweight Jeff Austin takes down his opponent during the first round match at semi-state.

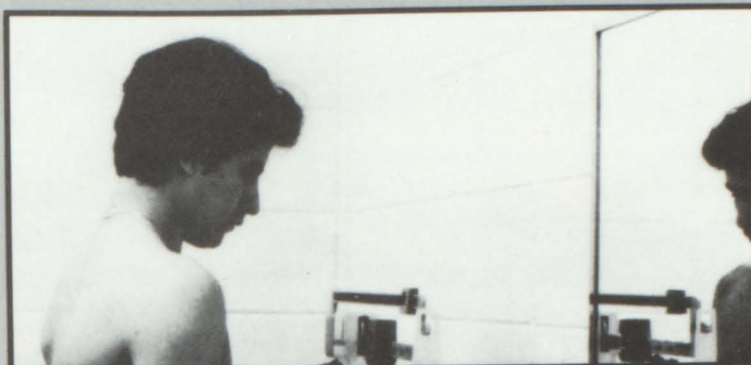


Individual matmen meet wrestling regulations

"Wrestling is different than any other sport, because in wrestling you are wrestling for yourself and not anyone else," said Steve Sanchez.

What makes wrestling different than other sport is the fact of it being such an individualized sport. Running track is also individualized, but as Mike Austin said, "There is a difference in running against someone and having someone pick you up and put you on your back, sometimes in front of hundreds of people."

Another thing that makes wrestling different than other sports is the fact that you have to be down to a certain weight to wrestle. Before every match and tournament you have to strip down and weigh in.



Armen Gaboian said, "The hardest thing about wrestling is not eating and making it down to weight."

The length of your hair is another important factor involved in wrestling. If your hair is longer than it should be, you sometimes have it cut right there at that match or tournament.

This rule may seem unnecessary, Tim Beverly, freshman, said, "If your hair is too long, it could get in your way during a match."

As you can see, many factors involved in wrestling make it not as easy as it seems.



1980-81 Varsity Wrestling
5-7-2

	LW	OPP
Kankakee Valley	19	39
Valparaiso	10	41
Andean	42	36
Horace Mann	45	21
Roosevelt	35	34
West Side	21	29
Emerson	42	21
Chesterton	16	50
Penn	13	49
Griffith	20	25
North Newton	41	25
Wirt	42	24
Horace Mann	30	30
Lake Station	15	45
Hanover Central	35	35

Varsity Wrestling Team — First Row: David Hopkins, Keith Duncan, Pat Alaniz, Mike Austin, Alan Robinson, Armen Gaboian, David Cruz, Anthony Turner. Last Row: Greg Navarro, Eric Jordan, Jeff Austin, Greg Davis, Derwin Lowe, Assistant Coach Mario Pimental.

Hornets eye next season

The LW swim team managed a 3-7-1 record despite a slow start.

With an early season blowout over Horace Mann, the only incentive for the team, the swimmers never gave up on their chances. Of the team's attitude, senior Charles Pipkins said, "The team kept a great outlook on tomorrow, never letting what happened yesterday slow them down. Even at the mid-season point when the losses kept building up, they never lost touch with the end."

After the victory over Horace Mann, LW was beaten 103-66 by conference champion West Side, followed by five other losses. Wallace finally recorded forfeit victories over Roosevelt 11-0 and Hammond Tech 11-0, finishing the season with a third place in the Gary sectionals.

The leading winners for the season were junior co-captain Bernard Bufford with 136.5 points, who swam the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard medley relay.

He was closely followed by Joe Dravet with 135.5 points, making his points in the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard medley relay.

Finally, swimming the 200 and 500 yard free style and the 400-yard free style relay was senior co-captain Matt Sosh, who totalled 130 points.

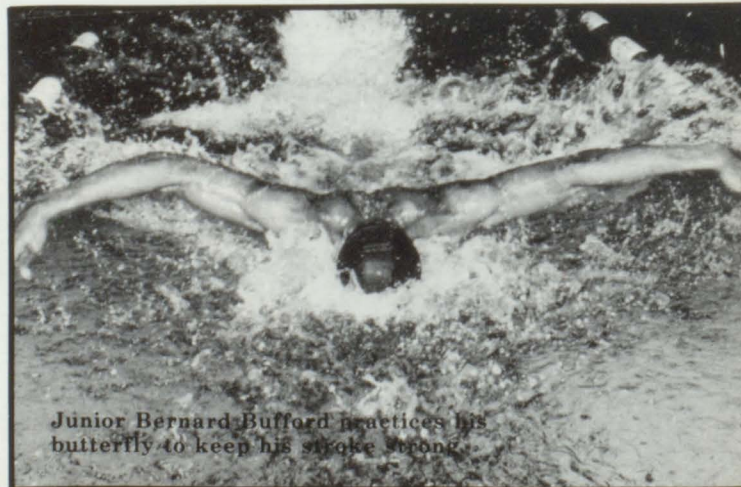
The season looked hopeful from the beginning, even though somewhat less than the desired amount tried out for the team. Sophomore Joe Mokol said, "I'd like to see a few more people try out for the team next year. Even though we have a few good members coming back."

Sophomore Nancy Kemper does a forward dive with a half-twist in the win over Horace Mann.

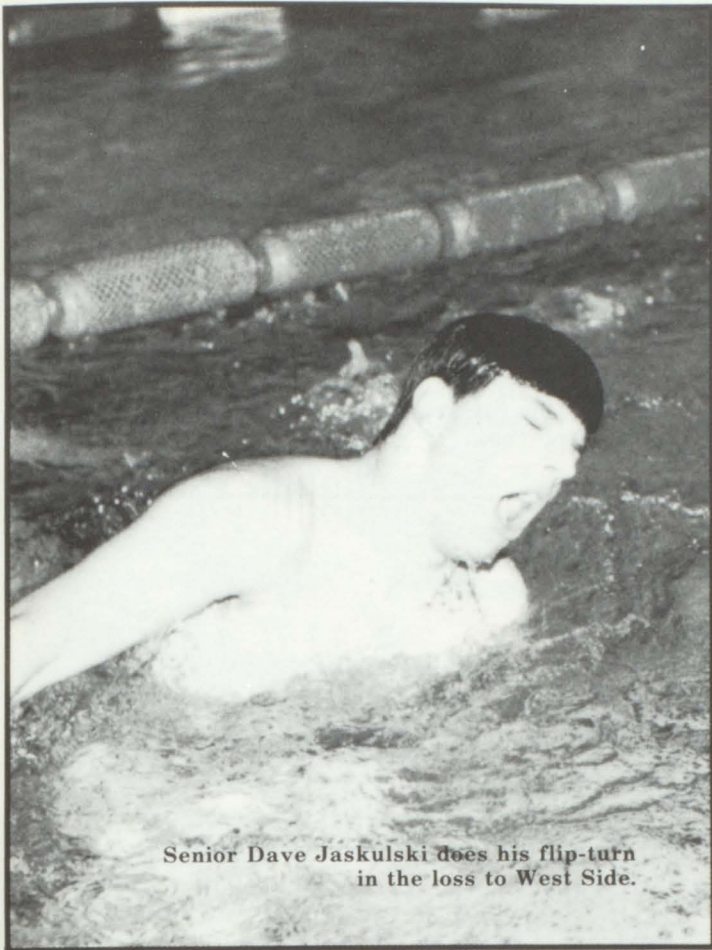


1980-81 Swimming
3-7-1

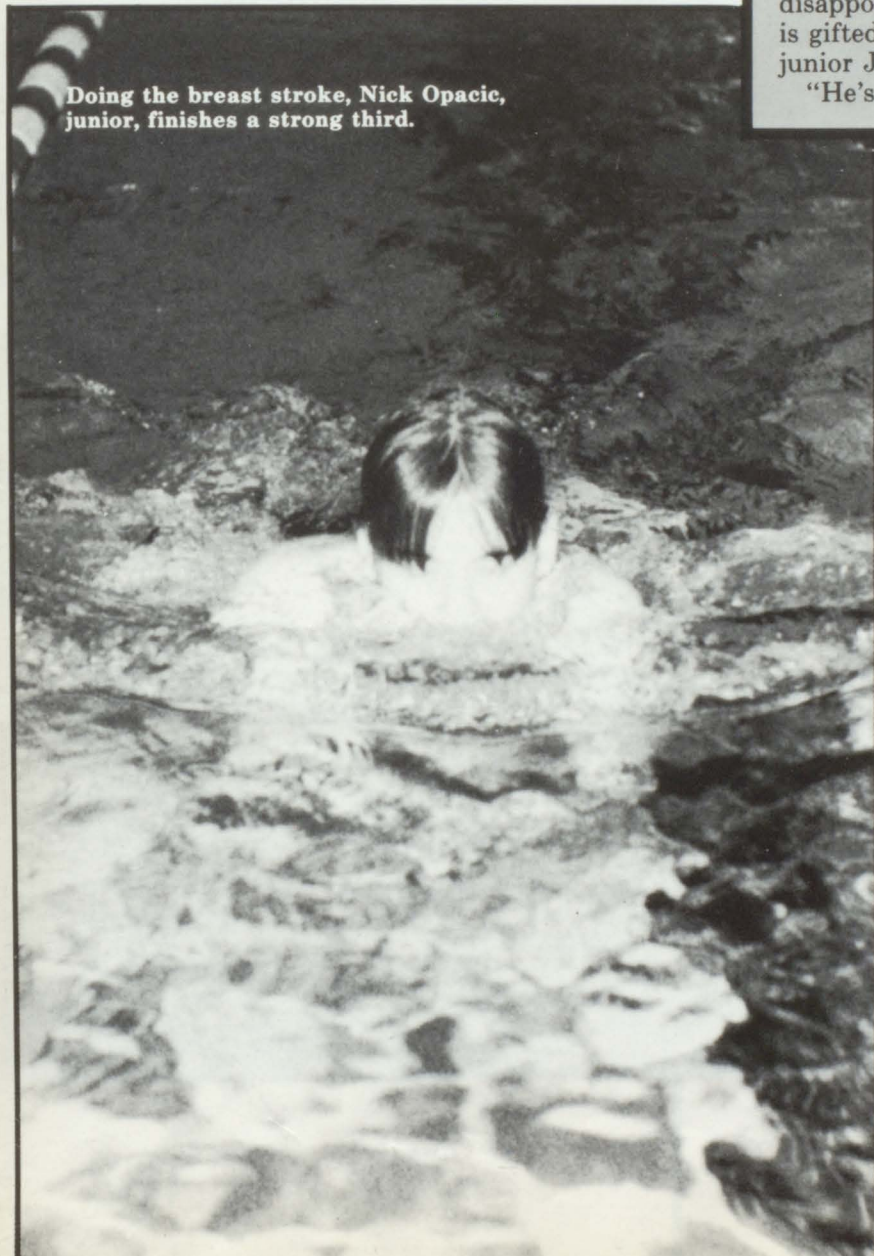
	LW	OPP
Hammond High	70	100
Hammond Clark	55	55
West Side	66	103
Hammond Morton	46	120
Hobart	61	98
Hammond Gavit	50	117
Griffith	58	112
Wirt	63	102
Roosevelt	forfeit	
Hammond Tech	forfeit	



Junior Bernard Bufford practices his butterfly to keep his stroke strong.



Senior Dave Jaskulski does his flip-turn in the loss to West Side.



Doing the breast stroke, Nick Opacic, junior, finishes a strong third.

Dravet nears school record



Struggling through a disappointing season, LW is gifted with standout junior Joe Dravet. "He's excellent

and practices daily. Before the next year is over I expect him to break the LW record in the breast stroke," said Coach Mike Sosh.

Swimming the 100-yard breast stroke, the 200-yard medley relay, and 400-yard relay, Joe started swimming his freshmen year and is a three year letterman.

Matt Sosh, co-captain, said, "He's a competitive person and has the right mind."

A co-captain his junior year, Joe came .01 from tying the school record in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Joe plans to further his swimming in college. "Swimming relaxes me and I really enjoy it." commented Joe.



Hornets turn on toward season's end

All good things must come to an end, as the LW baseball team painfully learned in the 1981 season. Despite the team's best efforts, they fell behind Roosevelt in the final week of the regular season to end Wallace's three year domination of NWC baseball.

The team seemed stalled from the very beginning, with the Hornets going 0-3 before finally recording a win over Highland, the 12th ranked team in the state at that time. Later in the season, after splitting a doubleheader with Hammond Noll, LW would place two more marks in the win column, one of those being a 10 inning 8-7 win over the Panthers.

In what seemed initially to be a humiliating loss to the Emerson Tornado, a struggling team at the time, senior Rich Gonzales proved to be the key to a dramatic turnaround. Down 7-0 in the first inning, the Hornets tallied five runs in the bottom of the first before Gonzales stepped to the plate and hit the scoreboard with a three-run homer that put LW ahead to stay.

Later in the game Gonzales

hit another three-run homer, and also a grand slam in the bottom of the fifth was added to his list of hits.

Wallace then started their challenge to the Roosevelt Panthers, who were leading

the NWC. For the remainder of the season, the two teams would stay in a deadlock until a loss to the west Side Cougars knocking LW out of the scramble for first place and sending them

back to the second spot.

After dropping both games of a doubleheader to the Pirates, the Hornets won five of their final seven games. LW finished the regular season with a record of 12-14.

Senior Dave Maksimovich comes into third base standing up during the double loss to Portage.





Senior pitcher Rich Gonzales hurls from the mound in the 8-7 loss to the Roosevelt Panthers.

Ralph Davis, senior, stands at the plate ready to swing in the victory over Highland.



Gonzales wins MVP

Success on or off the field is not an easy thing to come by, not to mention in the classroom. But senior Rich Gonzales, standout on the LW baseball team, has achieved both types of success.

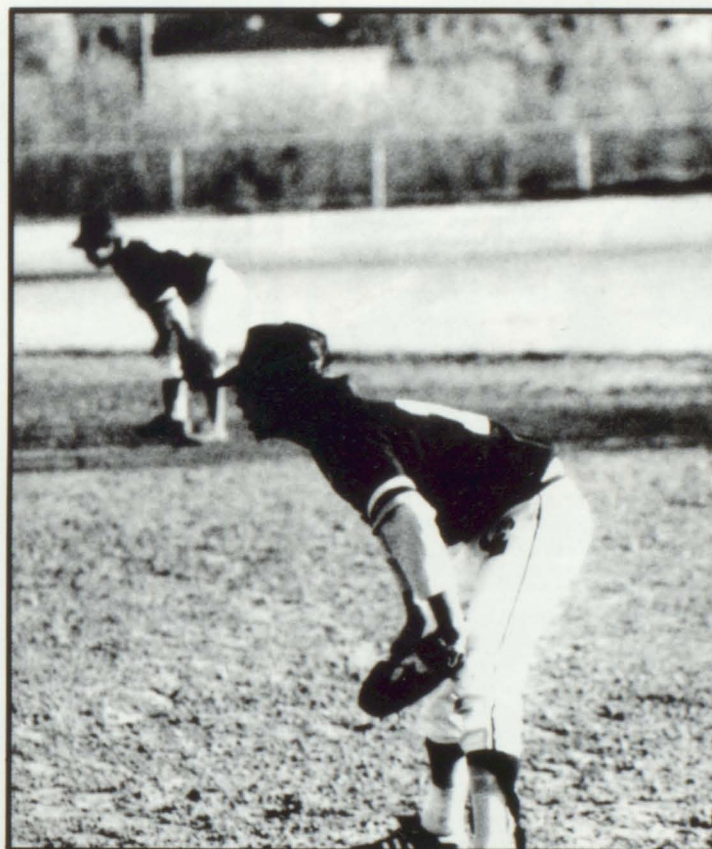
Planning to attend Ball State University in the fall, he is undecided as to whether or not he will continue his football career, a sport in which he was a three-year letterman.

"Even though I think it's a great sport, it's

still hard work," he said.

The sport he loves most, however, is baseball. This is obvious when reading his personal box score, which shows his .347 batting average, 9 homeruns and 24 RBI's. When asked about this, he said, "It's nothing that any hero couldn't have done!"

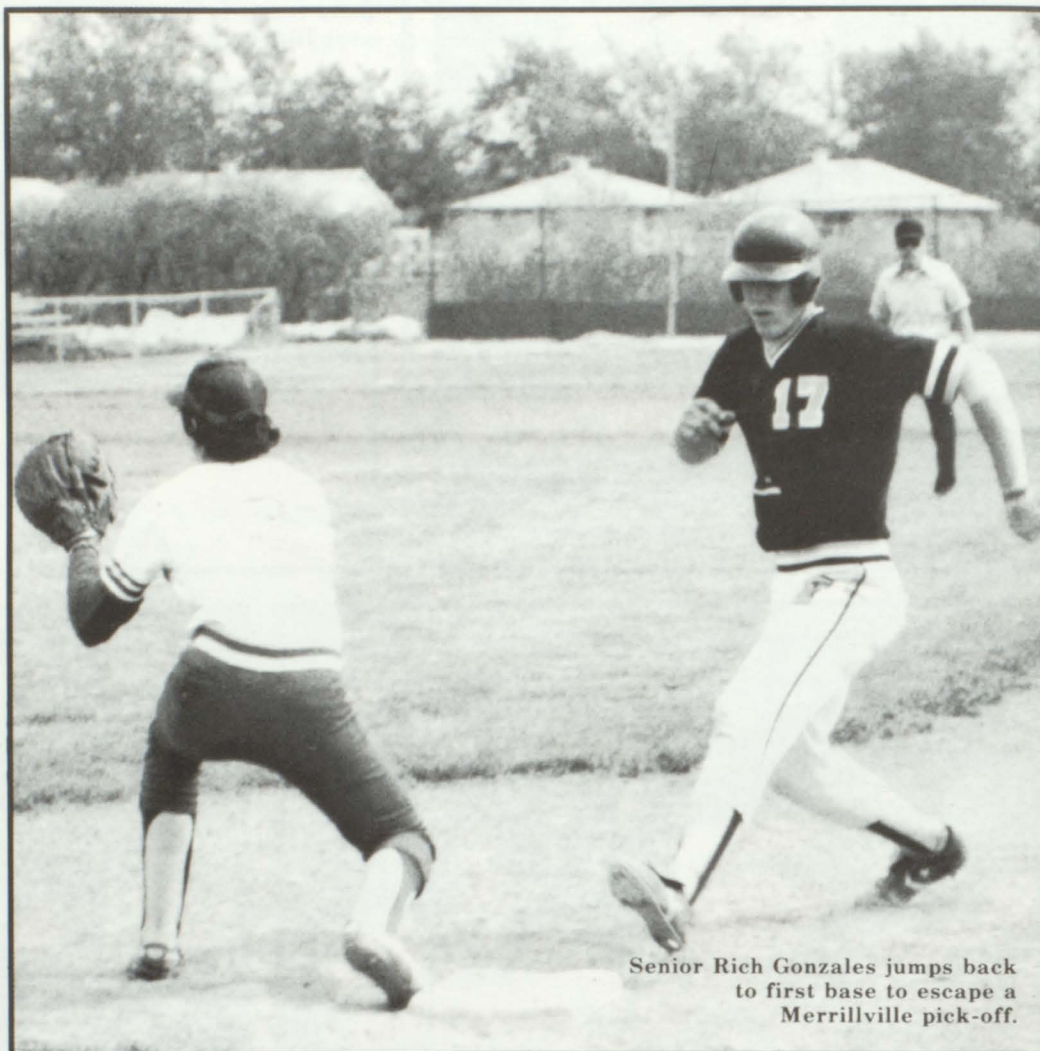
Being serious for just a brief instant, he added, "I guess I was just lucky enough to hit the right pitch at the right time."



John Sqouroudis, junior, patiently waits for a play at first base.

1981 Varsity Baseball
12-14

	LW	OPP
Chesterton	2	8
Crown Point	6	8
Hammond High	2	4
Highland	4	0
Lake Station	1	6
Calumet	2	8
Hammond Noll	11, 0	7, 10
Michigan City Rogers	0	6
Roosevelt	7	8
Portage	1, 2	11, 22
Wirt	11	0
LaPorte	2	3
Emerson	17	7
Hobart	4	5
Horace Mann	8	3
Merrillville	3, 0	9, 9
West Side	11	1
Roosevelt	3	2
Wirt	8	6
Emerson	14	1
Horace Mann	2	1
Hobart	11	1
West Side	5	
Sectionals		
Roosevelt	2	1
Merrillville	2	3



Senior Rich Gonzales jumps back to first base to escape a Merrillville pick-off.

Lew Wallace hangs their heads during the 7-5 loss to West Side that knocked the Hornets out of the race for the NWC Crown.



JV cancels season

The reserve baseball team got off to a bad start from the very beginning. As a matter of fact it didn't get off to any kind of a start at all, as two out of the seven games that were scheduled to play were cancelled for rain or some other type of event. Senior Dave Maksimovich, varsity player, said, "I think it might hurt the varsity a lot next year. In my opinion, there isn't much talent left on the team, so, I think that any good players that might have been on reserves

have lost a good chance to gain valuable experience, something, we're going to be extremely short of next year."

The reserves did get in playing time against Lake Station, Bishop Noll and Highland, recording victories over Edison and Highland.

Coach Russell added, "I don't really think the loss of those games is going to hurt next year's varsity games isn't really a very practical way to get experience, so I would have to rely on what is left of my varsity anyway."

Senior Jeff Randle, anticipating a bunt, creeps closer in to the plate in the win over the Highland Trojans.

LW challenge's Pirates in sectional loss

Now it was sectional time again. In the previous year's tournament, Calumet ignored LW's 24-2 record and their 11th rank to defeat the Hornets in the second game of the tourney. In 1981 sectionals, Wallace would face the rival Panthers of Roosevelt. Avenging the loss of the NWC, the Wallace team overpowered 'Velt for a 3-2 victory. LW would face Merrillville in the second game. The Hornets saw in this game the chance to show the area that they still had something left besides pride to deal to the 8th ranked Pirates. And they showed exactly that, but it still wasn't enough to overcome a strong Merrillville team as the Hornets were knocked out of the sectionals with a 13 inning 3-2 loss. After the game, Coach John Russell said, "We beat ourselves in this one. We missed some excellent opportunities to score in the 9th and 11th innings, but we couldn't

bring those runners across. There is no way you can win games if you leave men on base."

After the season-ending loss, senior Rich Gonzales was voted the teams' Most Valuable Player in a student poll, finishing the season with ten homeruns. When asked about the achievement, he said, "I'm glad everyone finally realized how much I'm worth, evben if I had to go through so much to prove it."

Next year's team brings inexperience, as six of the nine team members are graduating. Coach Russell summed up the situation, "If we can keep a good attitude and not let other teams get ahead of us we have a chance for a good season. I see a lot of good players coming up through the reserves and we still have a good deal of talent left, so I'm predicting more success for next season."



Jim Tucker, junior, waits for the pitch from Gonzales to a Roosevelt batter.

Coach Dave Templin travels for LW athletics

Adding to a string of other coaching positions, coach Dave Templin took responsibility of head golf coach this past season. He assumed the job after it was vacated by Coach Bill Kukoy, who stepped up to athletic director.

Although this is his rookie season as golf coach, he is not foreign to the game of golf. He has been playing golf for at least twelve years. Also, Coach Templin is not a stranger to the job of coaching. He started his coaching career in 1971 as assistant wrestling coach

and freshman football coach. He was then head wrestling coach for five years and is currently the varsity football coach and golf coach.

Of the many problems involved in coaching, Coach Templin is faced with one major problem. He has to commute from Nobel Elementary School to LW everyday, so that he can coach.

Coach Templin said, "It is extremely difficult commuting between schools because I lose the important contact with the players. Also, I have coached

at LW since 1971, in three different sports, I still feel like an outsider to the school. It's a severe problem, I coach a major sport and coaches of major sports should be in the building."

As for golf, Coach Templin plans to advertise more next year so there can be a better turnout and more participation in the sport of golf.

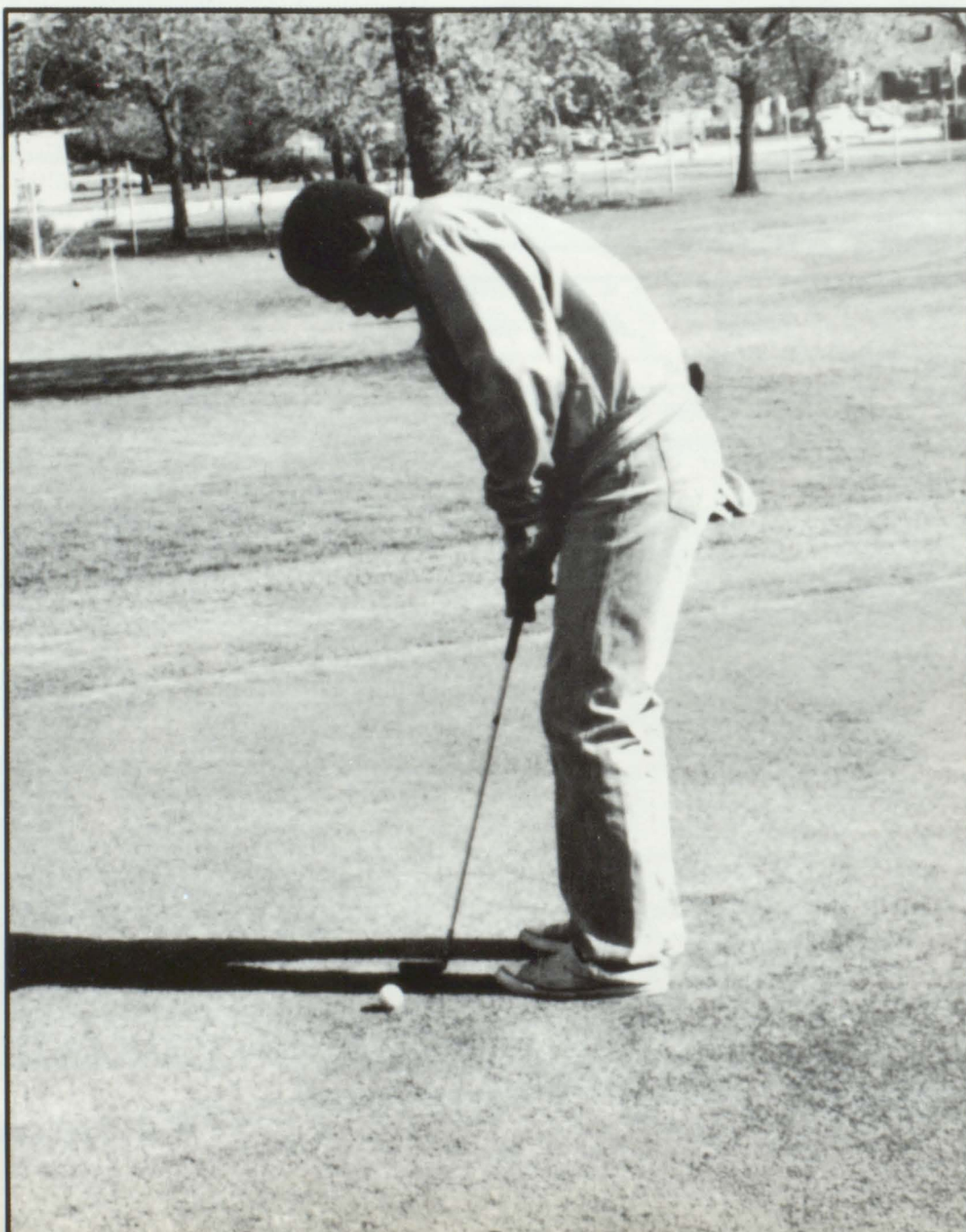
He replied, "For better participation in golf what really needs to be done is to introduce golf in the junior high gym classes so students are familiar with the sport."



1981 Varsity Golf 6-5

	LW	OPP
Emerson	237	281
Wirt	286	199
Horace Mann	285	293
West Side	265	300
Roosevelt	forfeit	
Whiting	249	186
Emerson	246	249
Wirt	249	189
Horace Mann	forfeit	
West Side	266	316
Roosevelt	249	203

Derwin Lowe, freshman, putts his way towards another victory. Lew Wallace defeated Emerson 246-249.



GOLF

Mark Terry, junior, watches the ball land on the green during a match against Emerson.

Youth dominates team

The golf team maintained a winning season with a 6-5 record, despite the loss of four seniors and a rookie coach.

Coach Dave Templin replied, "I enjoyed being coach of the golf team very much, as I am a golfer myself and it enables me to prepare for a summer of relaxing golf."

The only returning golfer from the previous season was junior Mark Terry. The rest of the team consisted of sophomores and freshmen.

Mark Terry said "I feel this year was a good rebuilding year and next season we will be in contention for the city

championship."

The golf team's conference record was 6-4. They lost twice each to Roosevelt and Wirt. Their other defeat came from Whiting High School.

Leon Brown, sophomore, said, "To me being on the golf team was a lot of fun. It was not like any other sport I had played. In golf there is a lot of team work as well as individual work because in order to win it depends on your individual score and your team player's score."

The 1981 Golf Team- LaMorn Allen, Derwin Lowe, Mark Terry.

LW runs against state's best

"Fate (fat) n. 1: a power beyond means control that is held to determine what happens."

When Noah Webster wrote this definition he must have done it with the LW track team in mind. This might help explain how a team could have an eight-game winning streak, but still be unlucky enough to compete in the same city as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the State (Roosevelt and West Side).

Later in the year, the Panthers would win the state championship in Indianapolis.

When sectional time came around again, Wallace placed fifth and sent seven members downstate.

In the regionals, Sheldon Gibson and Ernest Dugan, seniors, qualified for the state finals, with Gibson placing sixth and Dugan placing seventh.

Coach Edward Brown had this to say, "We should still have a pretty good team. We're going to miss Alan Jamerson a lot, but we can still make it without him." The facts back him up in this statement, as he is only losing five of his starters to graduation. His team finished the regular season with a record of 10-2 with one second place and four third places.

On the female side of the sport, the girls team finished the season with a 5-1 record and a third place in the Gary sectionals. Sophomore Emma Jones said this about the season, "We got off to a pretty good start, but like the boys team, we were unlucky enough to be in the same city as West Side, the Girls State Champions."

TRACK

Junior Grady Hayman competes in the long jump in the victory over the 59ers of Andean.



1981 Boys Track
10-2

	LW	OPP
Lake Central Open		1st
Calumet	97	11
Bronco Relays		3rd
Lake Central Relays		1st
Bishop Noll Relays		1st
Horace Mann-Emerson		1st
Andean	73	49
Wirt	91	25
Andean Relays		1st
Chesterton Relays		3rd
Roosevelt	79	98
Munster	83	22
Valparaiso Relays		3rd
West Side	83	102
Calumet Relays		2nd
Conference Meet		3rd
Sectionals		5th
Regionals		6th

Sophomore Charles McKinney finishes a close second to an Andean runner.





1981 Track Team-First Row: Verdell Ferguson, Lionel Cuza, Gary Ward, Stanley Ellis, Michael Kirkland, Grady Hayman, Daniel Wilson. Last Row: Sheldon Gibson, Cheryl Champion, Derrick Morgan, Jeff Austin, Ernest Dugan, Anthony Anderson, Alan Jamison, Aundre Jackson, Donyell Perry, Michael Dugan, Charles McKinney.

1981 Girls Track
5-1

	LW	OPP
Roosevelt	34	48
Wirt	67	13
Andrean	38	23
Horace Mann	47	30
Lake Central	54	16
Emerson-West Side	2nd	
Sectionals	3rd	



1981 Girls Track Team-First Row: Renee Gray, Roslynn White, Stacey Mask, Shanta Hamer, Jetonne Champion. Last Row: Latanza Toomer, Maria Pipkins, Andrell Thomas, Lauren Johnson, Satara Moore, Felecia Tate.

Junior Lauren Johnson crosses the finish line for a first place against the Roosevelt Panthers.

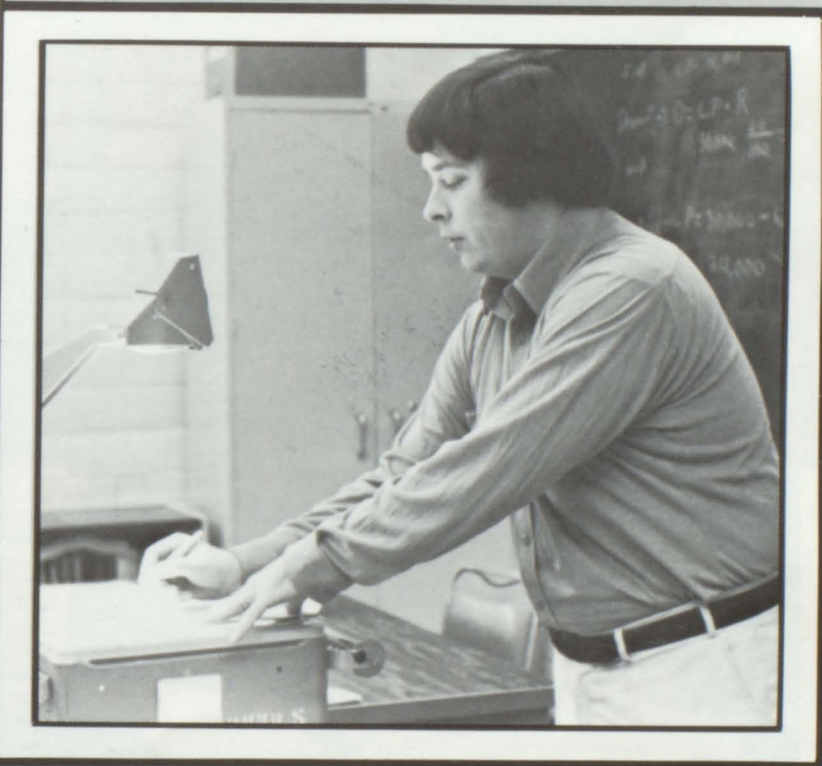
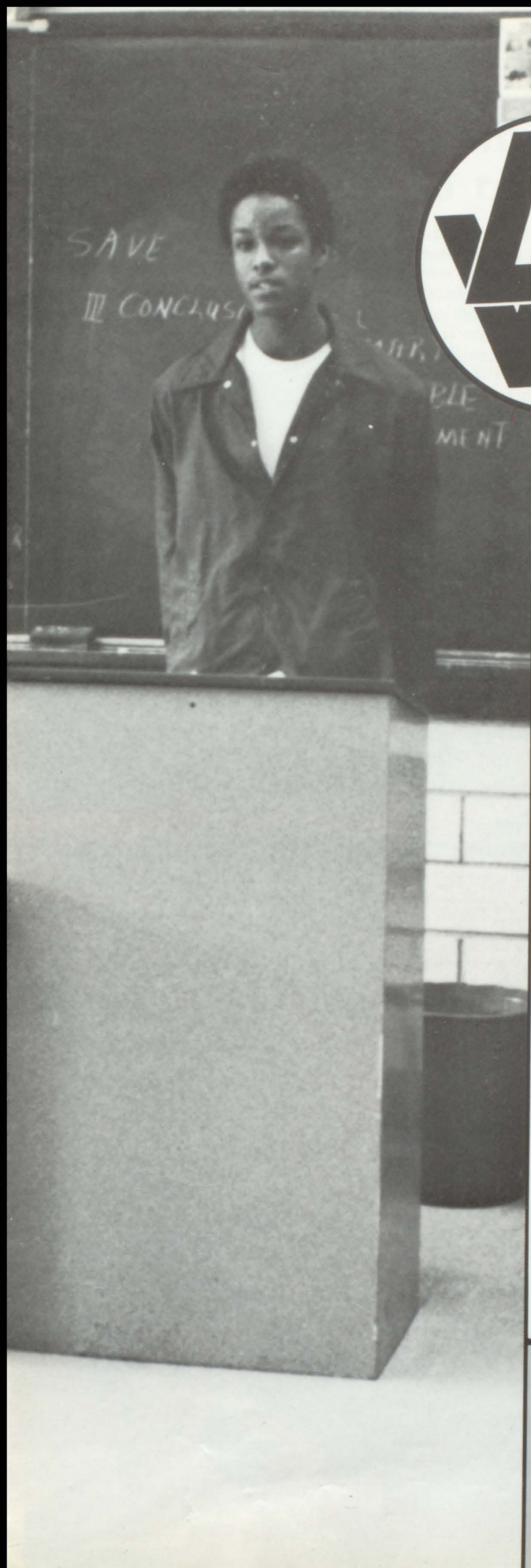
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Mr. Clifton Gooden makes I.D. cards for students who are new to LW.

Mr. Alfred E. Smith, assistant principal, has a calm moment in his regularly hectic schedule.

VIEWPOINT

What do you enjoy doing in your leisure time?

Alfred Smith: "I like reading in my spare time. I also have a collection of elephants and Toby mugs."

Richard Barack: "I play golf and read history. I also like photography and I am a member of the parish council of my church."

Howard King: "I enjoy listening to Jazz music and reading good science fiction books. In the summer I play golf and I like working with my hands. I also am a big fan of the Green Bay Packers."

Clifton Gooden: "Gardening, jogging, jumping rope, are all things I love to do."

Christ Christoff: "I have a collection of model trains. I enjoy working with them and enlarging my collection."



Mr. Richard Barack, assistant principal, talks with Ostella Harris, junior, concerning school policies.



Administrators meet biweekly to review, discuss issues

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, the five administrators meet in the office of Mr. Christ Christoff, principal. "The meetings last less than an hour, but a lot is accomplished," said Mr. Howard King, assistant principal.

Mr. Alfred E. Smith, assistant principal, said, "We review the past week's happenings and go over the upcoming week's schedule. If there is a problem and two people are working on it, we make sure that two people aren't working from different directions and undoing the other's achievements."

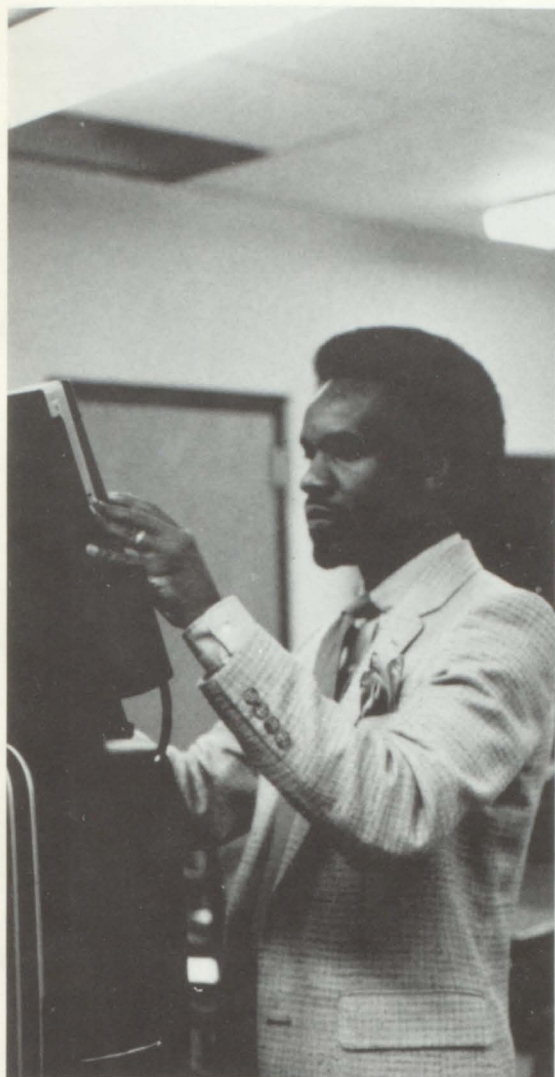
Mr. Christoff said, "Basically, our meetings are to promote

team work. Mr. Clinton Gooden, the Dean of Students, has certain duties but we all are willing to hear his problems, or to comment on his progress."

Mr. King said, "During the meetings, we plan new programs or courses and organize activities. We also go over past happenings."

Mr. Richard Barack, assistant principal in charge of attendance, said, "We have to make decisions on certain issues. We all get together and each one is called on for his point of view."

"In a sense, we think together to make sure everything is done well," said Mr. Christoff.



At the beginning of the day, Mr. Howard King, assistant principal, looks over his paperwork.



Mrs. Mary Lou Ruzbasan is accepting her daughter Debbie's letter of recognition for becoming a National Merit Scholarship finalist from Mr. Christ Christoff, principal.

Junior Karen Karvounis addresses her assigned speech to Mrs. Lee Wheeler's speech class.

Sondra Craig
Karen Danko
Daisey Fields
Angela Hannagan
Vera Hooper
Barbara Kubiak



William Meyer
Linda Mills
Stephen Parfenoff
Shirley Poogach
Howard Schmid
Janet Sefton



Valerie Tanke
Leloni Utley
Lee Wheeler
Clara Williams
Eugenia Wilson
William Whittaker



VIEWPOINT

During the past two years, the Gary public school system has been testing a program called Competency II. Competency II is a program to endorse students to excell in a better curriculum of academics. How efficient is Compency II?

Johanna Bell: "It is a viable source in the Gary school System."

Shirley Poogach: "The kids are able to do it, but they are too lazy to do it."

Eugena Wilson: "It has potential but there is much improvement needed."

William Whittaker: "I find it is no different then Compency I."

Angela Hannagan: "Compentency II is a pilot program. It is very efficient but it's really not much to say until the testing has been completed."





English III writing exercise creates children's storybooks

For the past three years, junior and senior students in Mrs. Janet Sefton's English III classes have exercised their writing wings by creating stories especially for children. The students learn how to author their own original narratives together with colorful illustrations bound tightly together into neat little story books.

"I discovered the innovative assignment was an imaginative means of synthesizing students study of narrative, descriptive, and expository writing modes. Its creative nature invited positive direction, creative freedom, as well as artistic discipline, while its practical side forged a concrete product capable of a variety of potential uses, perhaps ultimately of finding its way into elementary school or home libraries.

A gift to posterity; something of oneself," said Mrs. Sefton.

Others, too, have taken note of the creative students' accomplishments. "Both Principal Christ Christoff and Mr. George Comer, supervisor of the English Language Arts department, have smiled appreciatively at the booklets," said Mrs. Sefton.

Many of the better works of the students were shown at the Young Authors' Conference, which was held March 14, 1981, at West Side High School.

Some of the children books will be chosen by a variety of authors to be published in various books sponsored by the publishers.

When asked to comment on the children's stories, Mrs. Sefton concluded, "They speak for themselves."



Junior, Jerry Stroupe sorts out labels for carnations, which were distributed on Valentine's day with the help of Mrs. Sondra Craig, journalism teacher.

Maria Guardiola, junior, views creative storybooks with Mrs. Janet Sefton, English teacher. The children's story books were written as a class project.



Freshmen Marchell DeNeal, Lisa Smith, and Devin Moton, practice shooting rifles in the basement as part of the ROTC class.

Role reversals commonplace in home economics, ROTC

Sophomore Jonquil Burnside and senior Latoya Smith are preparing for their future through home economics and ROTC classes.

"Home economics will help me extensively in the future and help me learn a great deal of independency," said Latoya.

"I feel every young lady should know how to sew because soon the price of clothing will increase and you can make your own clothes cheaper, and that will be less pennies out of your pocket," said Latoya.

Latoya commented, "In a way I feel it is a necessity for a young man to know how to cook and sew, mom isn't going to be there all the time."

Latoya recommends all students to take home economics. "Home economics is a very important class. Everyone in this school should take it up. It is very important for a person to know how to cook and sew because you don't know what might come up in

the future."

Jonquil encourages students who plan to enter the military to take ROTC. "It will give you an advantage," stated Jonquil.

Jonquil commented, "I really enjoy ROTC. I learn so much about the military in this class. I appreciate this because I plan on entering the military after I graduate," said Jonquil.

Not only is Jonquil a member of ROTC, but she is also a member of the Girls Drill Team.

"A lot of people feel ROTC is a very easy course, but it isn't. You must go through extensive inspections every week, and you must be perfect," stated Jonquil.

The ROTC classes had its second annual inspection this year by high ranking officials in the military from Fort Knox, Kentucky. "I was somewhat afraid because this was something very important to us. It was just like really being in the military," commented Jonquil.



Putting on the final touches, sophomores Tim Williams, Vivan Marshall, and Jacklyn Rodgers, senior, prepare for the arrival of guests on the annual ROTC Ball in the cafeteria.

VIEWPOINT

Diane Nicholson, senior, cuts a pattern for her project in sewing.



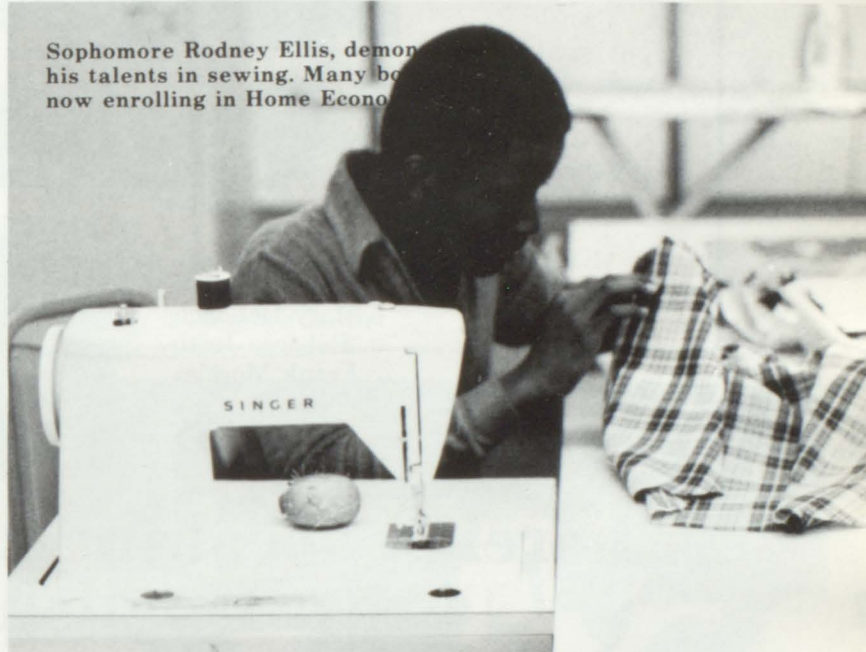
Why should girls take ROTC and boys enroll in home economics?

Maxine Ciminillo: "I believe young men should take home economics because they too are members of a family and must accept and help bear the responsibility for the care of themselves and of their families."

Martha Williams: "Men and women both have equal jobs and there will be a time when the man will have to run the household. There are a lot of marketing openings for men."

Gerald Gibson: "Boys should take home economics because some will remain bachelors and must be able to take care of and provide for themselves. Girls should take ROTC because our primary aim at all times will be to teach leadership, because leaders are in such demand these days."

Sophomore Rodney Ellis, demonstrates his talents in sewing. Many boys are now enrolling in Home Economics.



Maxine Ciminillo
Gerald Gibson
Louis Price
Margaret Reed
Martha Williams

Mr. Frank Morales works on English with Elsa Sanchez.

Mrs. Veronica Conde uses flash cards to help Maria Velazquez with her pronunciation.



Veronica Conde
Mary DeLoach
Rebecca Justo
Frank Morales
Carmen Valle



Foreign speaking students learn English at LW

When most students are busy learning Spanish or French as a second language, some LW students were learning English for the first time.

Mr. Frank Morales, TESOL teacher, said, "Many students are familiar with English, but in many situations the students have difficulty communicating in other academic areas."

Foreign speaking students are tested to determine the degree of their language difficulty. Whenever

possible, students are placed in regular classes, according to Mr. Morales.

"It is very helpful to have special instruction in English, even though I speak English well, I still have some problems understanding in other classes," said Elsa Sanchez, sophomore.

Mrs. Veronica Conde, TESOL teacher, said, "We try to teach the students English well enough, so that they can be placed in classes without the need of special language instruction."

Linda Miller and Nevalla Tindall confer in French class.



VIEWPOINT

Do you feel it is easier for a foreign student to learn English, or is it easier to teach an American student a foreign language?

Veronica Conde: "It is much easier to teach English to a foreign student because they are constantly exposed to the language. They are in a the country where English is spoken and the language is everywhere.

Carmen Valle: "I think it depends a lot upon the age. The younger the student is, the easier it is for him to pick up the language."

Franks Morales: "American students, unlike their American counterparts are unaccustomed to hearing any language other than their own. Lack of interest is a problem, and English is a very difficult subject, so I feel it is equally difficult."

Mary DeLoach: "Although I haven't been on that side of the fence, I believe it would be easier to teach a foreign student English. Foreign students readily accept and imitate sounds, whereas American students are less motivated and less self-discipline."

Rebecca Justo: "I think it is easier to teach American students Spanish because English grammar is so much harder."



French students listen attentively as Mrs. Mary DeLoach goes over vocabulary.

Mrs. Rebecca Justo helps a Spanish student with grammar.

Advance program provides opportunity to visit city

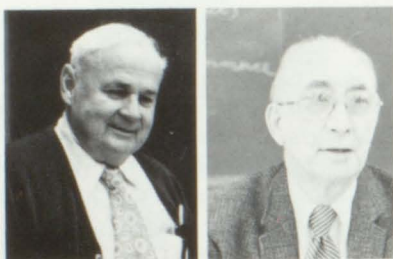
Coach Ralph Brassaemle's Government high class tried something different this year. During Government students visited different locations such as Gary's City Hall, Air Pollution Control, Gary Airport and Gary Office of Consumer Affairs City Sealers Office to name a few.

The class was divided into groups, and each group picked a place to go. Senior, Cheryl

Champion's group visited the Youth Service Bureau. She said, "The advance program gave me a look at our government, and I enjoyed it very much. The only thing that came as a shock to me was that the Youth Service Bureau is an organization established to help or to serve youths and most youths are not aware that it exists. Therefore they are not able to take advantage of its services."



Ralph Brassaemle
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Dorothy Kouvelas
Mary Kay O'Malley



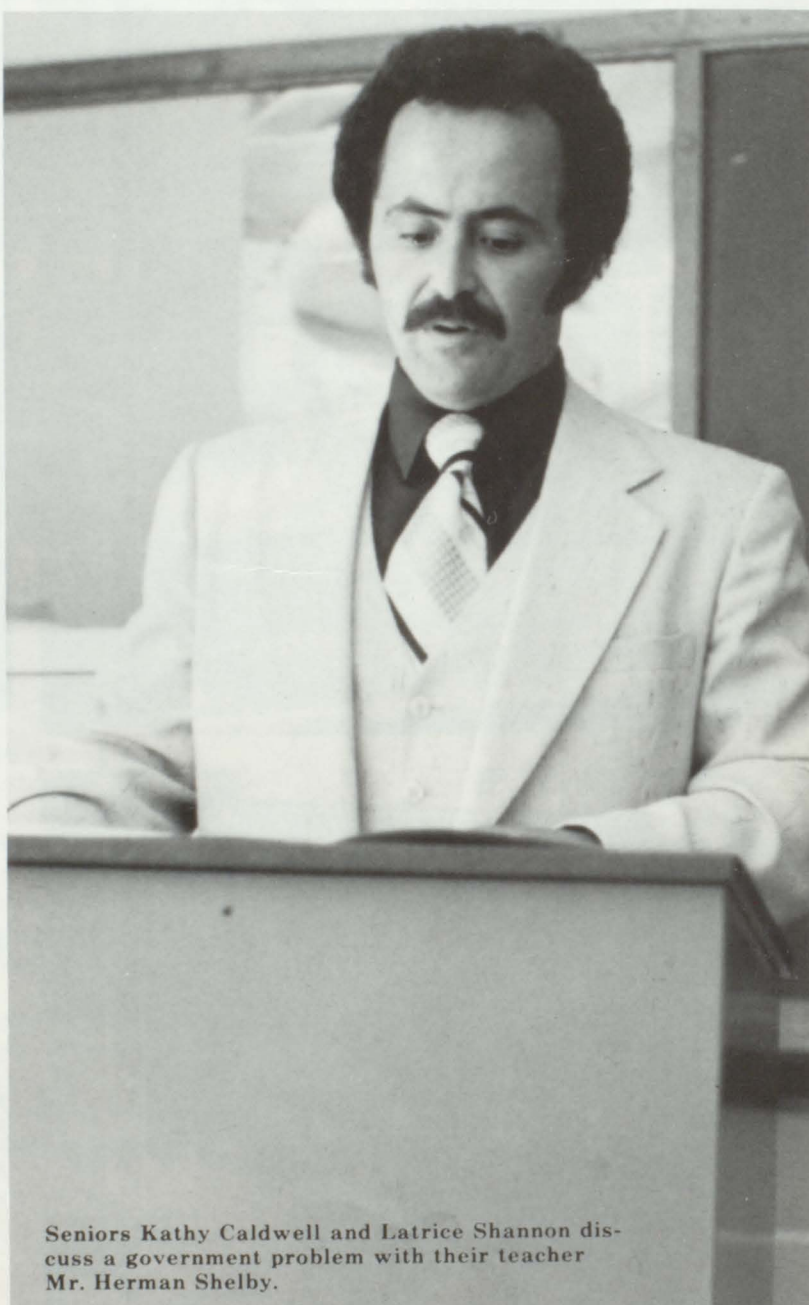
Paul Pieroni
Sam Pollack



Lillian Roberts
John Russell



Herman Shelby
Ernest Wilson



Seniors Kathy Caldwell and Latrice Shannon discuss a government problem with their teacher Mr. Herman Shelby.

John Gates studies business from stockboy to salesman

Junior John Gates is one of many students that work, but John has an unusual story to tell.

"In order to be an employee at Southlake Mall you must be able to prove you are at least 16 years old. At the time I was only 14. So I went down to the Health Department and talked my way into getting a health card," said John.

By having a health card they believed he was 16. He was then hired by Gallencamp, and started as a stock boy. One week later they made him a junior salesperson.

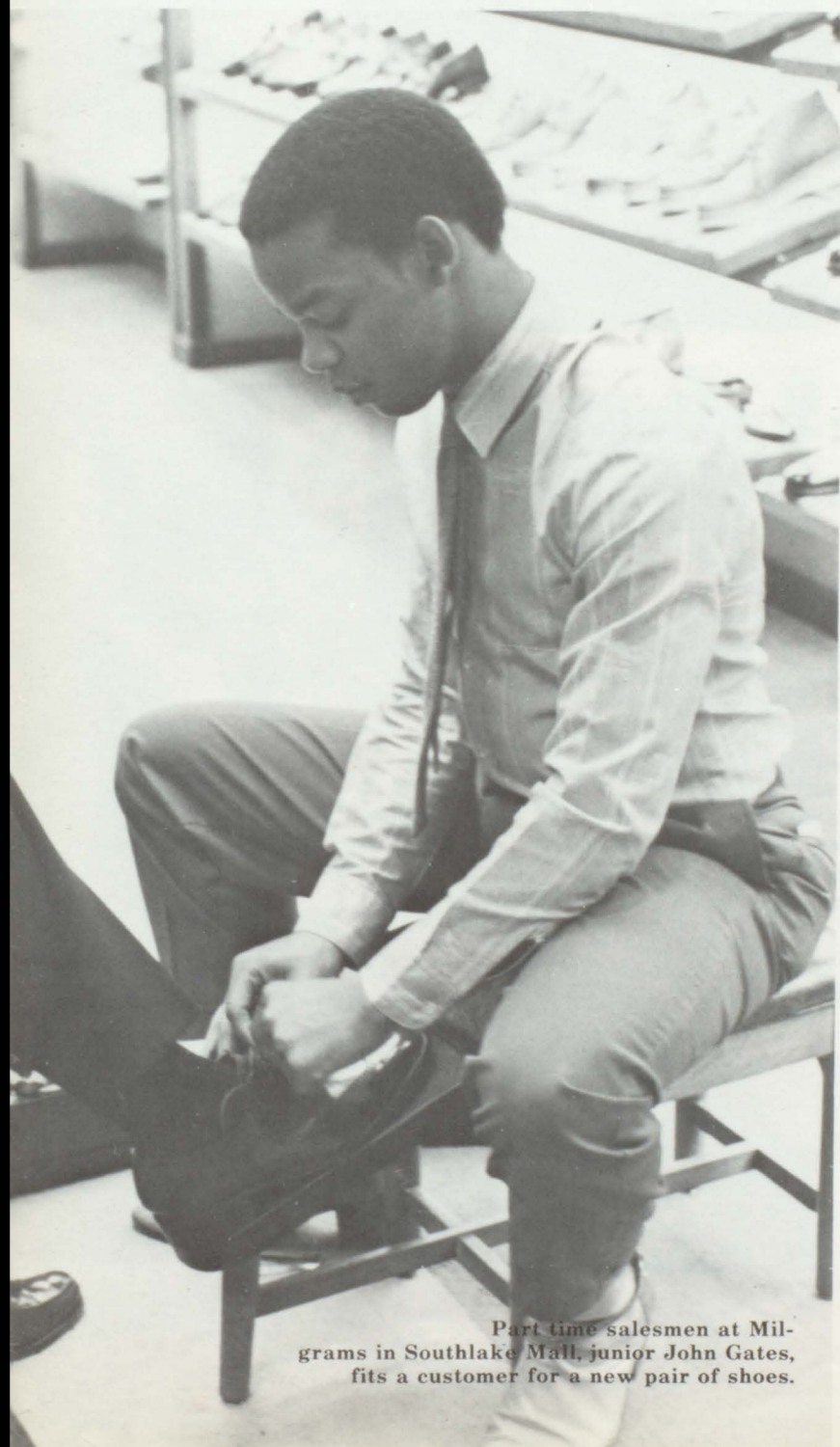
"About six months later a manager from Florsheim came and offered me a job with better pay

and benefits. During the time I worked there I attended a class in Chicago, once a week for six months on the techniques of selling and about the products we sold. I enjoyed the class and I feel it helped me greatly," stated John.

John worked at Florsheim for approximately 1½ years. After that time he met a manager from Milgrams shoes and was again offered a job with better pay and more benefits.

Milgrams assistant manager Mr. Bob Edgington, commented, "John is a good employee. He works especially well with the younger people, because he understands their needs."

Junior Debra Branhan finishes up an assignment in her clerical practice class.



Part time salesmen at Milgrams in Southlake Mall, junior John Gates, fits a customer for a new pair of shoes.



Mary Bradford
Bettye Echelberger



Pauline Gerbick
Leonard Haile



Jacqueline Hughes
Helen Lorandos



Jane Sulewski
Robert Yates

Sarah Boyajian
Edward Deitsch



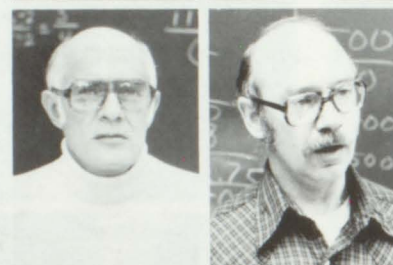
Harold Jones
James Hill



JoAnn Hill
Lawrence Hinken



Marvin Kasrich
Stanley Keller



LW welcomes 5 little apples, new computer curriculum

COM*PUT-ER (kem-pyut-'er) an electronic machine for performing calculations.

Brought to LW this year were five apples. Not little green apples but computers. Many students enrolled in the computer class.

"The objectives of this course are to create an awareness of the versatility of the microcomputer and to provide through programming an opportunity to sharpen mathematical concepts," said Miss Olive Leskow.

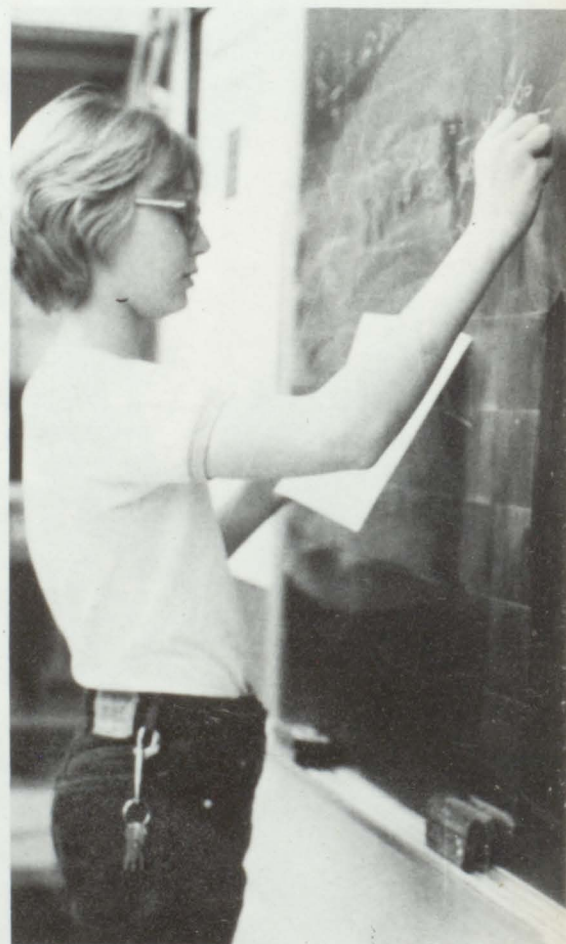
"I think that this will help me in the future, I plan to go into computer programming," said senior David

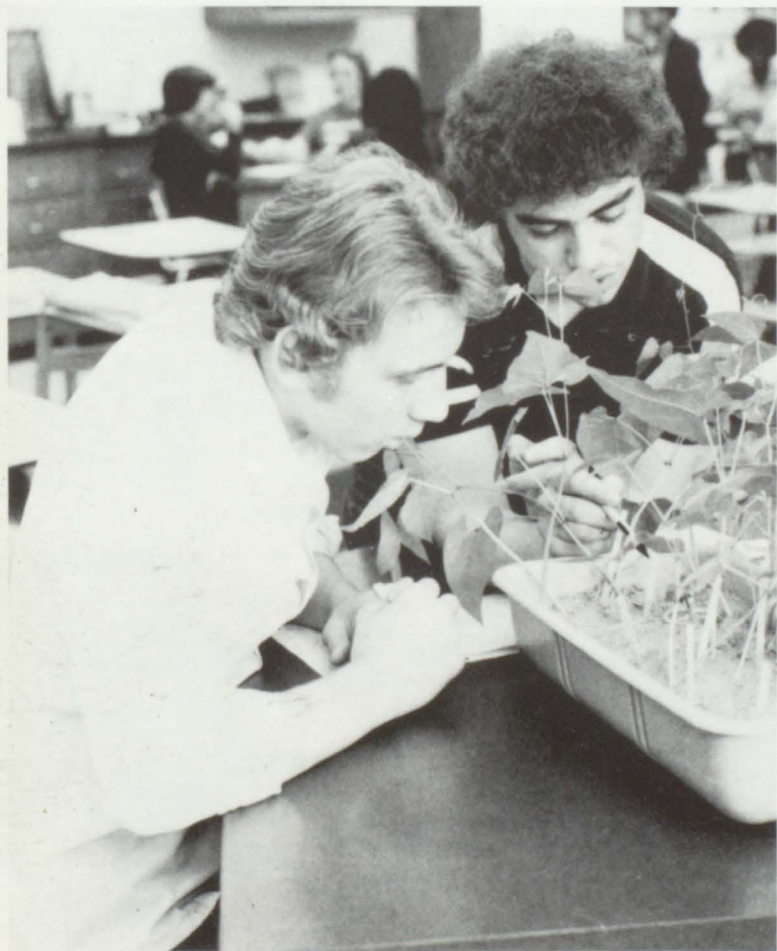
Jaskulski.

"This gives us a good start on learning the basic language of the computer, computers have different codes or languages," said David.

To qualify for this class you have to have had algebra I and enrolled or completed a geometry course. Some teachers took 3 sessions on basic computers and area teachers were offered 5 sessions. "Everyone wants to learn about computers," said Miss Leskow, "It's the going thing."

In Mr. John Smith's introduction to algebra I class Chris Beric, freshman, does a problem at the board.





VIEWPOINT

How do you feel about letting students use calculators in class?

David Schoon: "Yes, one hundred percent. Because it is not my job to teach mathematics. It speeds up math work and helps to eliminate math errors."

Richard Overmyer: "I believe students should use calculators in science classes if they have shown a mastery of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. The students must be able to program the calculator correctly to get a correct answer. He must understand the problem."

Sarah Boyajian: I feel it is impractical when we are using basic math. But in advanced courses I can understand the need for such advanced techniques."

Ernest Vereb: "It depends on the objectives of the teacher. I would not let them use calculators if I were teaching the method of mathematics. But if they were just trying to get an answer to work a problem as a whole I say it's fine."



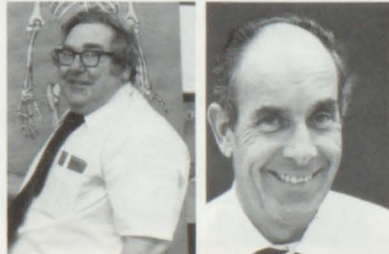
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Page selects industrial arts for developing skills

It has been handed down for generations that girls are to know how to cook and boys are to spend a large part of their time with mechanics. As, senior, Jim Page knows there is more to Industrial Arts than just power mechanics.

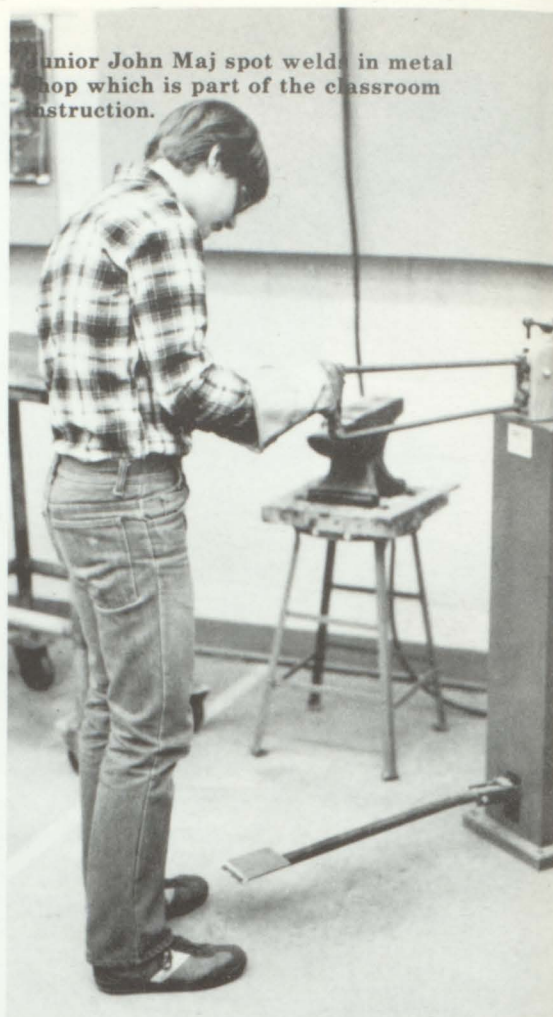
Jim Page's day consisted of wood shop, mechanical drawing and electric shop. "I have been interested in Industrial Arts ever since seventh grade and have taken advantage of my interests here at Wallace," said Jim Page.

Years of hard work won't go to waste for Jim, he is going to take advantage of it after high school. "After high school I plan to go into the field of air conditioning and heating, electric shop will help me in this field; I also

will fall into the field of carpentry with wood shop and mechanical drawing to help me through," said Page.

Jim has had a lot of experience here at L.W., he has made many tables and other articles. Page said, "I really like working with my hands and I'm getting a good background here at Wallace, I've even tried to sell some of my work."

Times have changed women and men have become more equal. Jim Page said, "Any kind of Industrial Arts class is practical to have whether you're a male or a female, as a matter of fact, girls in my classes are just as competitive as guys."



Junior John Maj spot welds in metal shop which is part of the classroom instruction.



Working on book shelves, senior Jim Page finishes one of several projects completed in Mr. Fred Janizek's wood shop class.



In metal shop, freshman Rodney Wilson uses the foundry furnace.



Fred Janizek
Kenneth Moreton
Joseph Mrak

Mike Sosh
John Valenti
James Wojtan



VIEWPOINT

What advantages does Tech school have over Lew Wallace classes?

Juan Rodriguez, junior: "You can spend more time on the things you like to do the most. Unlike school, you only have an hour for class opposed to three hours at Tech."

Doug Brummet, junior: "The drafting course I'm taking will broaden my knowledge helping to make a career out of it in the future."

Wilfredo Rivera, junior: "I like the fact that you are able to choose your own courses, you're not forced into something you don't like. You also receive a better experience at Tech because of the special attention you get from the teachers."

Chip Dixon, junior: "It's a good education that is just about equal to on the job training, plus you get to meet a lot more people that are from other schools."

John Wiczorek, junior: "Since there are only about twenty students per class, you spend more time in what you are studying, you get education at a more personal level."

Pete Prokopi, junior, and Tim Sullivan, junior, mask a negative in Joseph Mraks' print shop.

Tillman Bugga
Gino Burelli
Pauline Burelli
Paul Chilson
Irvin Elser
William Neil
Doris Robinson



VIEWPOINT

How does high school performing arts help you in your future?

Greg Curtis, junior: "My high school art studies will provide me with ideas of what to expect in the school of commercial art. My studies here will also provide me with an introduction to the various areas in the field of art."

Steve Warren, senior: "Six years of musical training will always be useful to me for pure enjoyment or competition."

Patti Etherton, senior: "When I join the Marines I'll have the confidence of a good trained musical background from Mr. Paul Chilson and Mr. Tillman Buggs"

Bonnie Winborn, senior: "Taking photography in high school will give me a strong background in photography that I can use in college."



Working on his yarn project, Darrel Bandy, sophomore, completes his assignment in Gino Burelli's class.

Helping junior Willy Rodriquez with a piece of music, Paul Chilson plays the piano.



Music students admire talent of LW school song arranger

"Hail to Lew Wallace fight for her fame ..." is a familiar tune to Mr. Paul Chilson, Band Director.

Mr. Chilson was not satisfied with the arrangement of the two separate school songs, the fight song and the alma mater. So, he rearranged the two songs to create the school song as we know it now, to suit both school and the band.

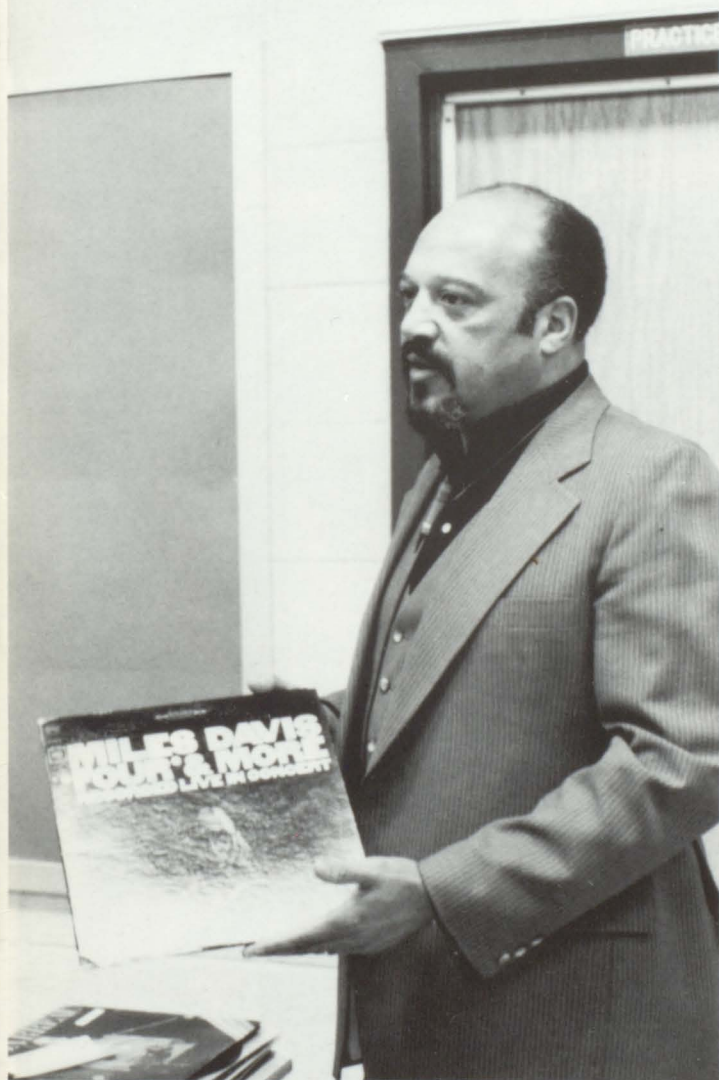
Mr. Chilson used his musical talents and gave Lew Wallace a school song. "Mr. Chilson is a gifted man that is highly admired because of his work and dedication to music and teaching. He knows how he wants the music performed, the band could not perform without his musical know-how," said, junior, Martha Jadrnak.

Mr. Chilson is always there for encouragement for his students. "The farther a student goes in his work, and the more advanced they get the more enjoyment they receive out of the class," said Mr. Chilson.

It takes a lot of time and effort to receive the qualities of a musician from both the teacher and the student. "I would have never done it without the help of Mr. Chilson and Mr. Buggs," said senior Kris Windchester.

It takes your whole life, and more, to conquer the world of music. Alice Purdue, junior, said, "It is a sense of fulfillment to set out and achieve my goals, but I know it is only the beginning of a life full of music."

Marion Rodgers, junior, patiently awaits her turn to sing at the 1981 NOSBOVA competition hosted by LW.



Rita Daniels, freshman, models in front of the camera for sophomore/photographer LaVenita McClendon.

Visiting LW, Arther Hoyle speaks on the birth of jazz to invited classes.

Edward Brown
Earline Campbell



Clarence Day
Olga Dotlich



William Kukoy
Marilyn Leach



Helen Mosier
Thomas Ward



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What exercises would you recommend to be done every day to keep fit and trim?

Edward Brown: "I recommend these exercises to keep fit: deep knee bends and alteration toe touch."

Olga Dotlich: "To keep fit you should stretch first and then do some aerobic activity, walking, jogging, bike riding, swimming, and rope jumping."

Marilyn Leach: "I suggest isometrics, that's where you tighten leg muscles and arm muscles to relax before bed or before a test, you can also tighten the abdominol muscles."

Tom Ward: "Most common exercises to keep fit are sit ups, push ups, jogging, and swimming."

Mrs. Campbell, health and safety instructor, gives helpful learning skills to Junior Carla Toney in giving emergency CPR.

Judi Adank, freshman, shows unusual diving skills in her third hour gym class.



CPR training provides chance to learn emergency medicine

If someone had a heart attack would you know what to do?

Usually in an emergency situation like this, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is used.

"Unless you're trained to perform CPR you can cause a lot of damage. Therefore I feel it's so important to know how to perform CPR, that every student at Lew Wallace should be required to have CPR," said Mrs. Earline Campbell.

CPR is a heart and lung first-aid procedure for respiratory failure and cardiac arrest in all ages.

Junior Sharon Benedict said, "I feel CPR is important because in case of an emergency I'd know what to do instead of panicking."

"In case of an emergency situation and someone very dear to you was injured, instead of watching them suffer, you may be able to offer help through CPR," stated senior Jackie Rogers.

Dwayne Surnay, junior, said, "If no professional medical attention is available in an emergency situation, it's a comfort to know that I'm able to perform CPR."



Dwayne Surnay, junior, demonstrates the techniques needed to know in order to administer CPR in an emergency situation.

Miss Olga Dolitch's third hour coed gym class shows that cooperation and teamwork make for a good basketball game.

Visually impaired students such as David Martinez, senior, often use the Apollo Visual Tech to enlarge print for reading.

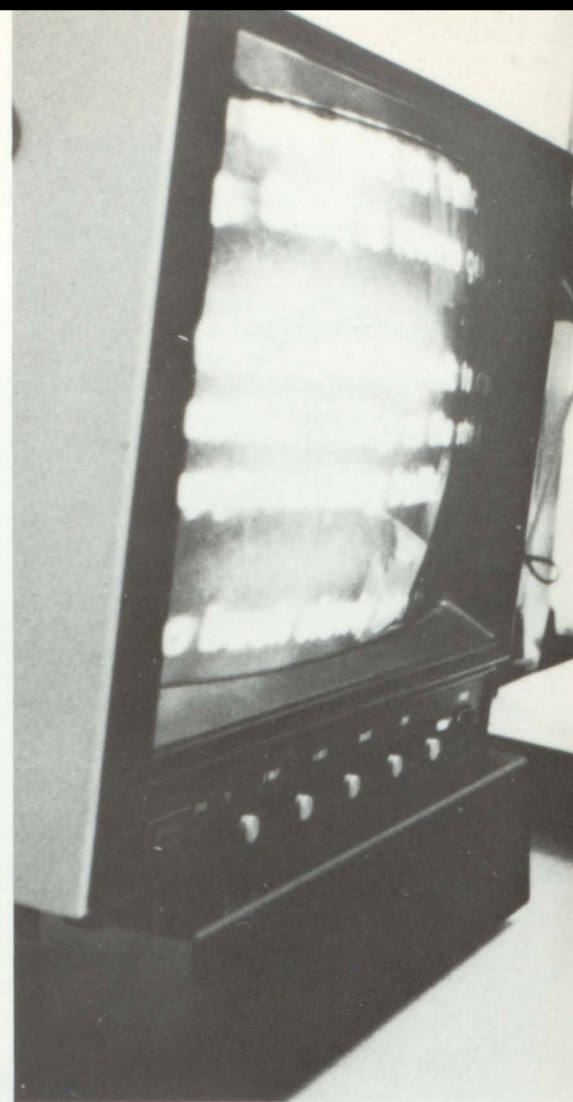
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Teresa Cecil
Nancy Chelminiak



Hollie Fears
Sherrie Gardner
Estella Jackson



Bashir Masoodi
Gregory Smith
Gloria Terry



Brian Lopez attends classes on wheels avoiding obstacles

For most freshmen, finding their way around a new school is difficult, Brian Lopez, freshman, found that he had one other problem while going from class to class; he's in a wheelchair.

"I thought that LW was pretty big compared to the school I went to last year. Sometimes I have to leave five minutes early to avoid the crowd. The teachers are more understanding than I thought they would be," said Brian.

Last year, while attending Norton Park School, Brian had a tutor to help him in his studies.

"For the most part, students such as Brian are often behind in their work due to absences, Brian, however, is very conscientious about his studies," said Miss Pat Boyd, resource

teacher.

"Brian is concerned about learning," said Mrs. Shirley Poogach, English teacher, "he doesn't like to miss out on any assignment and is afraid of getting behind in class."

Brian enjoys all of his classes, but said that Spanish is his favorite because everyone behaves in class and respects the teacher.

Mrs. Carmen Valle, Spanish teacher, said, "Brian is enthusiastic and pleasant. He seems to enjoy the class, and I detect a glitter in his eyes when we sing in Spanish."

After graduation, Brian intends to become a writer. One of his favorite pastimes is writing poetry.

"I'd like to become a writer," said Brian, "I just woke up one night with a thought and have been writing ever since."



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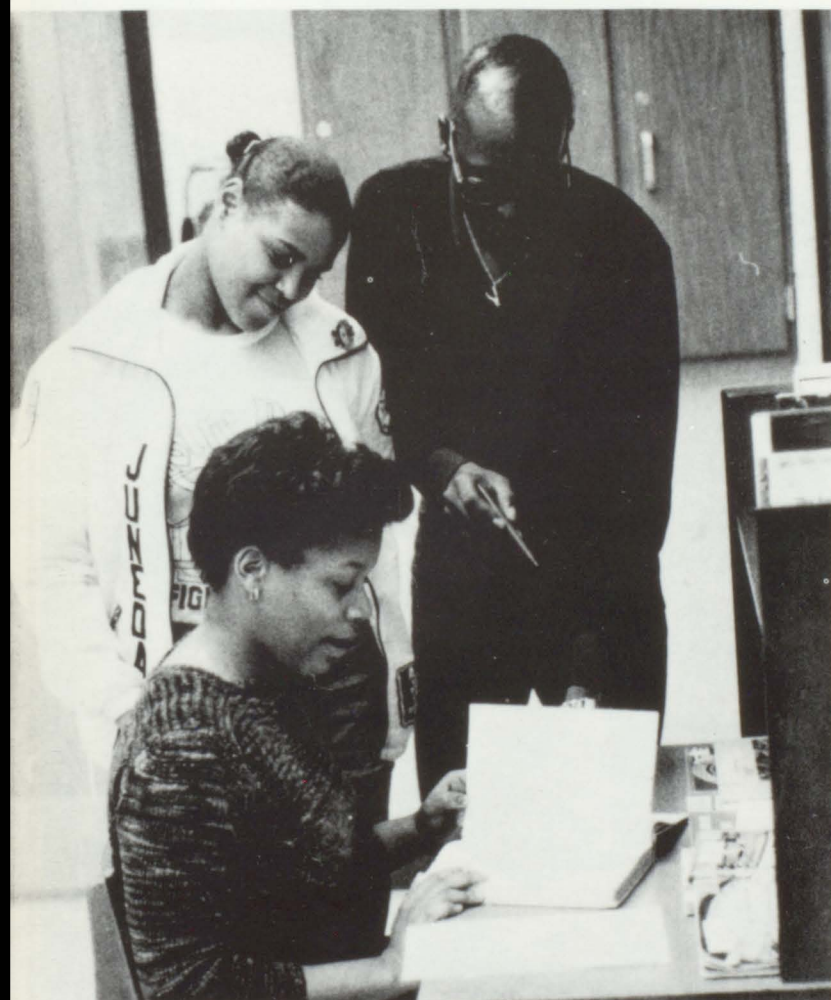
Why did you decide to teach special education as opposed to teaching average students?

Teresa Cecil: "As my undergraduate degree is in psychology, I thought this better qualified me for the mentally retarded and learning disabled. These students have their own individual learning problems, and individualized instruction is required. It is more of a challenge to find the right method to teach each student, therefore, it's more rewarding to both teacher and student when they progress and are able to take their place in society with dignity."

Nancy Chelminiak: "It's a challenge and the job market is better for teaching special education than "regular" education."

Sherrie Gardner: "It was more rewarding, I enjoy working with children who have special needs."

Gloria Terry: "I chose to teach special education students as opposed to the "average" students because I felt and still do feel that teaching students with special needs would be a challenge for me then teaching the average student."



Senior Tony Rowell looks at a 1981 calendar anticipating his graduation day, June 4, and the end of his high school career.

Sophomores Satara Moore and Regina Fullove receive assistance from Mr. Greg Smith on a classroom assignment.

Counselors able to answer personal, school problems

If you need help with a personal problem, have a question to be answered, or just need someone to talk to about planning your future, there is always someone at LW to assist you. LW counselors can do it all.

Mr. Elmer Molchan, said, "In addition to scheduling, we set up parent-teacher conferences. We can also ask for psychological examinations if we feel necessary."

Mrs. Arlene VanHorn, commented, "We can aid students in picking colleges suitable for their needs. If they need, we can help secure

financial aid."

Mr. Molchan also mentioned, "Even after a student has graduated we still keep in touch. For example, in the fall following graduation we call the homes and see if the students are working or going to school.

And if a prospective employer calls we will give them the student's record."

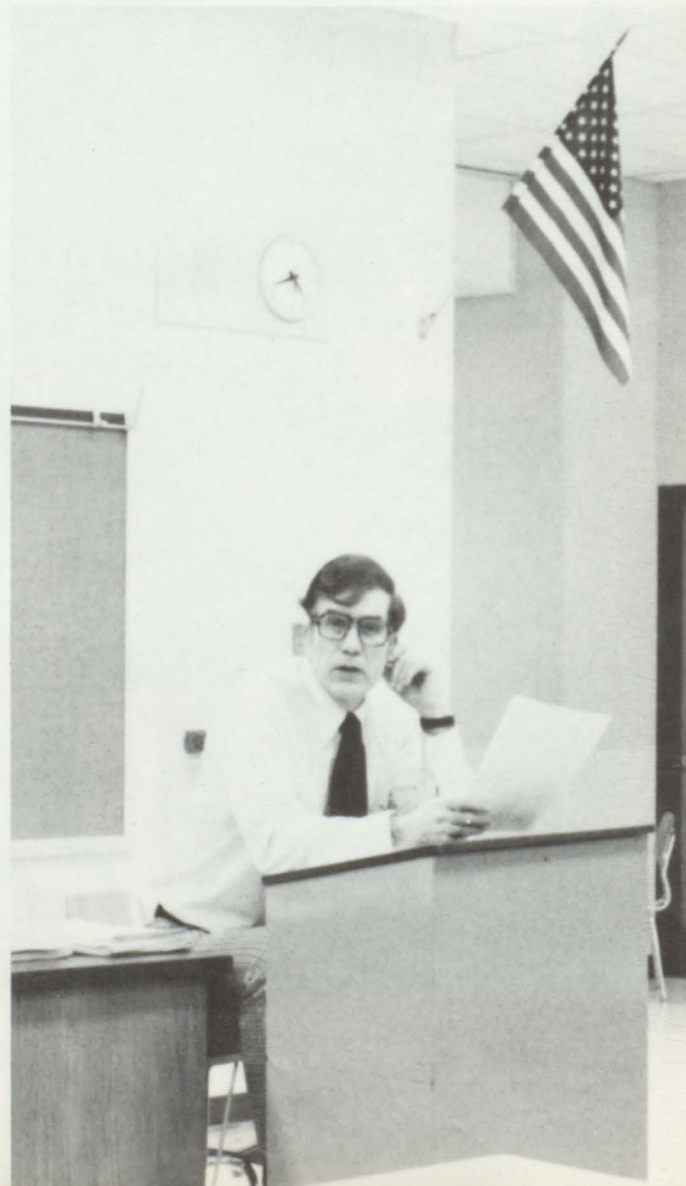
"The counselors can get students into talent programs. We also have the job of making sure seniors are getting graduation requirements," said Mr. Jack Chidsey, counselor.

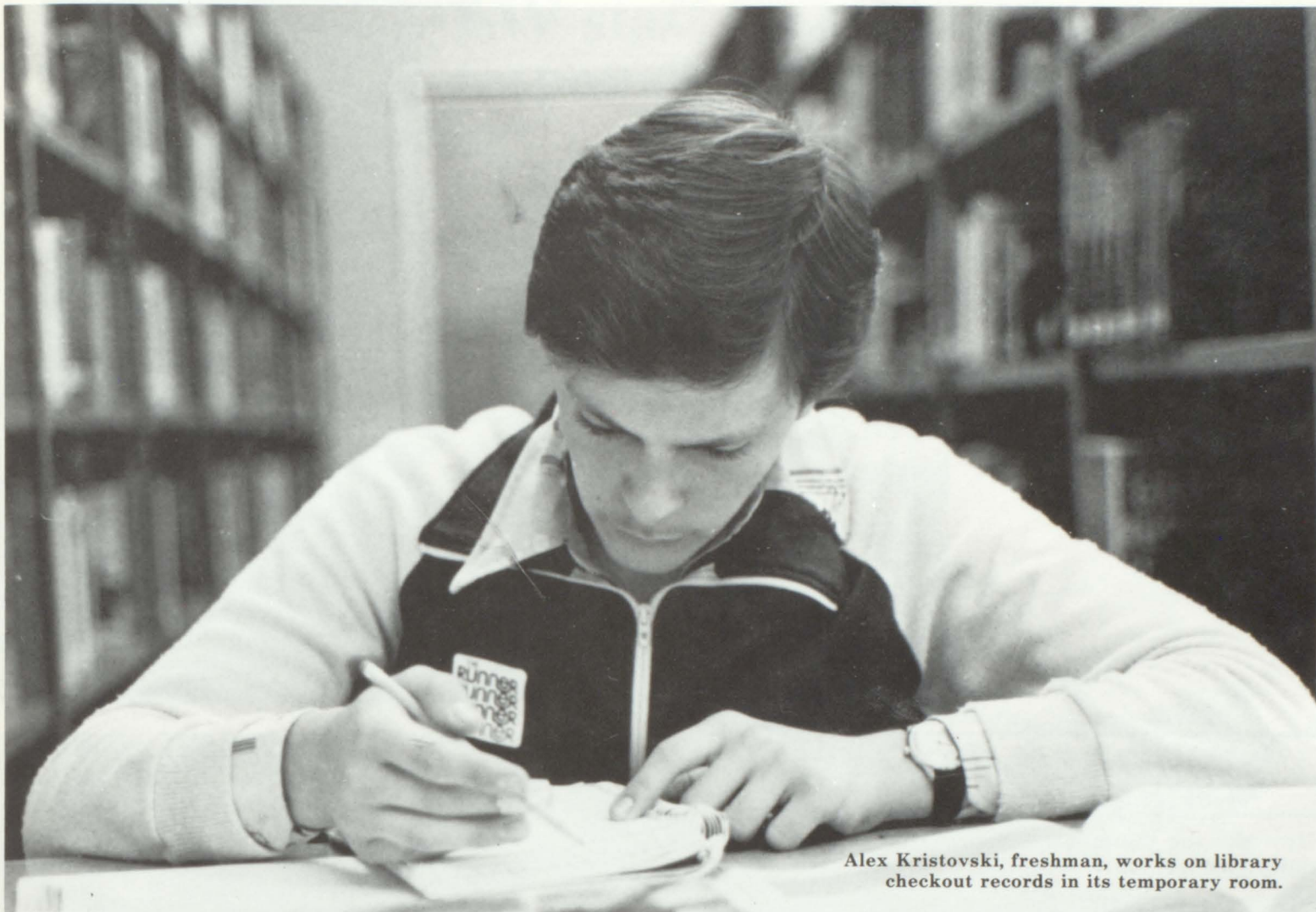
Sheldon Cain
Jack Chidsey
Elmer Molchan
Mary Sewell
Kathleen Shults
James Taylor
Arlene VonHorn



Senior Jerome Anderson, talks with Mrs. Mary Sewell, counselor, about a schedule change.

Mr. Elmer Molchan, counselor, talks to the junior class about the array of classes available for their senior year.





Alex Kristovski, freshman, works on library checkout records in its temporary room.



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How do you think the students are coping with the fact that we don't have a library as such?

Ayronn Newman, junior: "I think that students are aware that they can complete their work in other libraries and are waiting patiently until the library has been reconstructed."

Denise Maloney, sophomore: "I find it to be an inconvenience when I need a book I have to go to a public library."

Patricia Wallace, junior: "We are waiting for the library to open, and we are curious as to what it will contain."

Mary Elizabeth Wilkerson, librarian: "Students are being very understanding. They use what we have and don't complain."

Junior Angela Retie fills out her senior year program with the help of counselors in room A-215.

Keeping busy isn't hard for school treasurer Cordia Brown as she types checks requested by organizations.

The 1980-81 secretaries: Tula Sakes, Elsie Shelbourne, Eileen Vance, Lynn Kelly, Gloria Sepulucca, Penny Frazier, Evelyn Burrow, Rosa Adams, Brenda Ford, Helen Brodar, and Cordia Brown.



VIEWPOINT

How did the immunization program make your daily routine more complicated?

Tula Sakes, secretary: "I do not feel there was a big change until the day when students were not allowed in school without their shots. Many students came into the office not knowing exactly what to do."

Helen Brodar, secretary: "There were many more admits to write out and it took much more time."

John McHenry, security: "More security around the nurses office was needed. Students that did not need to be out of class were hanging around the hall near the nurses office."

Lynn Kelly, secretary: "I am the switchboard operator in the office. Many more phone calls came in from both parents and students wanting to know the deadline for the shots."

Jackie Davis, nurses' aid: "I feel that this project was a lot of work to be in a short period of time. I think it should have started with the incoming freshman, instead of the entire school."



LW staff tackles added responsibilities in daily routine

"We are in charge of keeping order in the halls and making sure there are no students or outsiders loitering while classes are in session," said Mrs. Charmain Mesich, hall guard.

When students are caught in the halls during a sweep, many are sorry they're not where they're suppose to be. When they've been caught they are sent to Mrs. Sharon Duncan, who is in charge of detention.

Mrs. Helen Brodar, secretary, said, "The office has cracked down on giving

out waived admits. The only way to receive one is to have a doctors excuse. NO waived admits are given out with just a note from the parents."

Our school nurse, Mrs. Margaret Swisher said, "Students do not realize thay they do not have six days to miss just because they feel like it. Those days are to be used very selectively, for example, an illness not requiring a doctors care or a family emergency."



According to security guard John McHenry locking up is a must after school to prevent students from loitering.

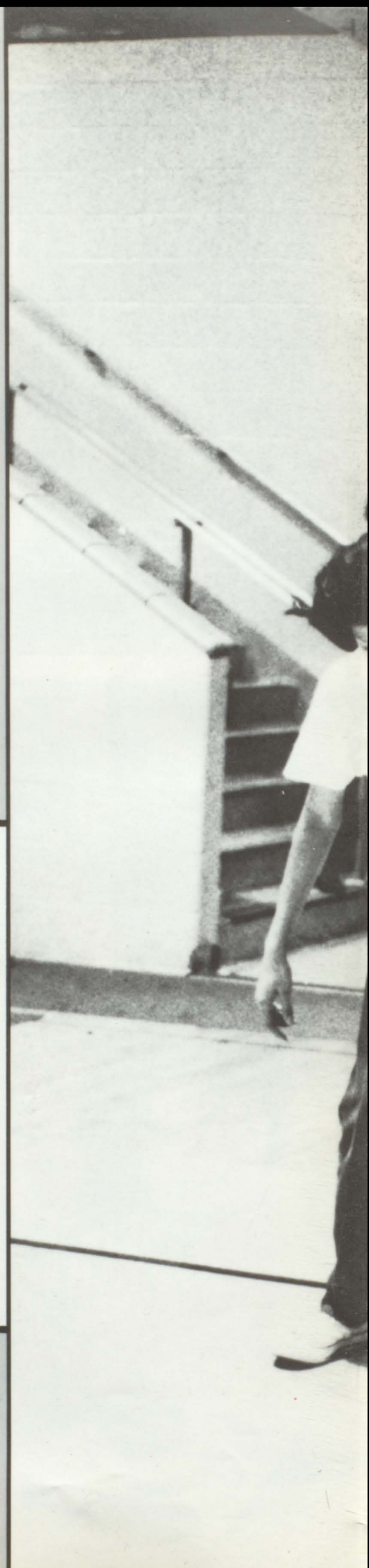
Collecting money was secretary Tula Sakes job as she checks off senior Donna Woodson's name as paid.



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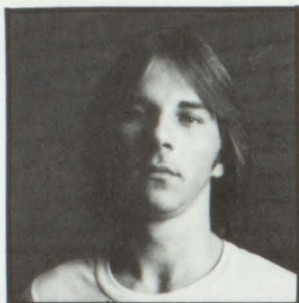
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Sophomores	170
Freshmen	178





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"Scholastically the standards are the same for all four years. I just feel my senior year is easier," said Garry Cantrell.



Seniors come together

Attending dances, working on Homecoming floats, working at car washes, and cheering your heart out at pep rallies are just a few of the things that make each year an experience in itself.

"The past three years I feel the senior class has sufficiently devoted its services to the class of 1981, but I think this year will be even greater in memories," commented Derrick Adkins, class president.

Students seem to divide and go their separate ways after graduation. However, they will always remember their experiences in high school.

Jacklen Rodgers, treasurer, said, "The class of 1981 is the best class that ever entered LW, and we will remember each other as being special because we are the Golden Class."

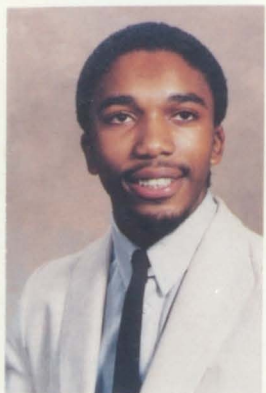
The senior class, as upperclassmen, have the duty to lead with maturity. The seniors set examples by showing spirit and leadership qualities.

Denise Fair, vice president, said, "The Golden Class of 1981 is superior. It possesses the intellectual leadership and social qualities that enable us to set a example for studnets of LW and other high schools.





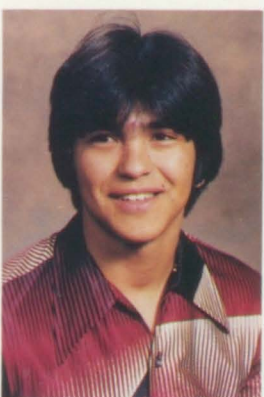
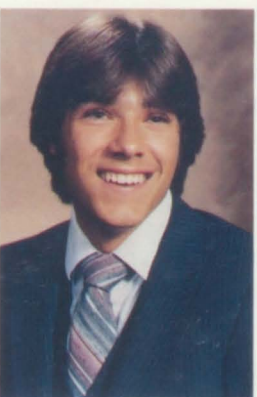
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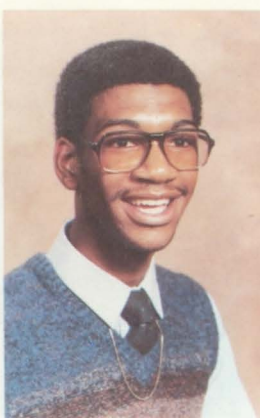


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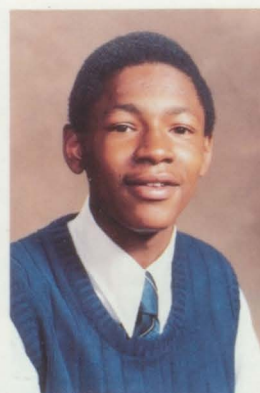
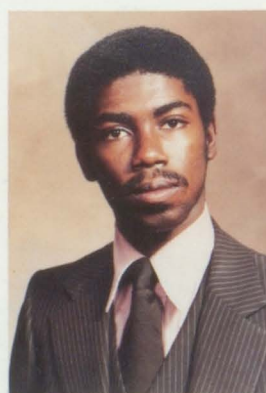
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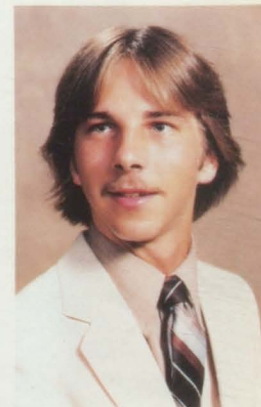
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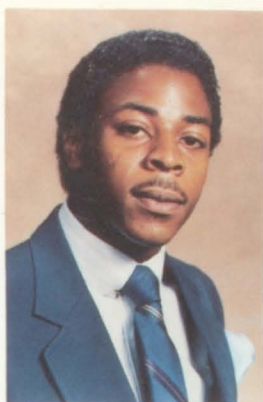


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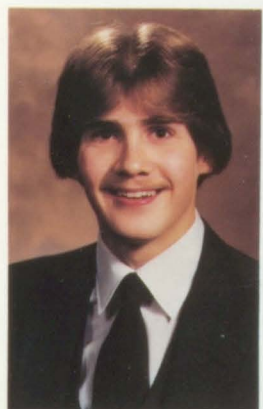




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Douglas A. Cooley
Manuel Franklin Cox
Kimberly Ann Crafton
Juanita May Cross

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Activities lost; spirit remains

As graduation nears, the seniors reflect on their past four years at Wallace. While they have many pleasant memories of their high school years, there are also some aspects of the school which they would like to see changed.

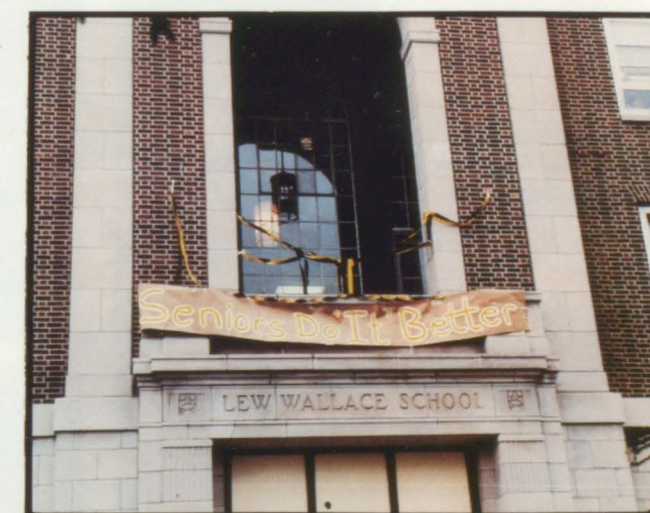
"As a whole, our school lacks school spirit. While we're loud and supportive of our teams at the pep rallies, it's a different story at the actual games. Very few people even come to the games, not to mention how few cheer. More students should come to the games and cheer," said Patti Etherton, senior.

Russell McDougall, Se-

nior Honor Society president, said, "We ought to revive Spirit Week at Lew Wallace. During my freshman year, the seniors' theme was 'Western Days,' and they all dressed up as figures out of the Old West. I'd like to see that kind of involvement in school activities again."

Manuel Cox, senior, said, "I wish there was a more friendly atmosphere here. There should be more of a bond between the students instead of the stoicism and the cliques that exist."

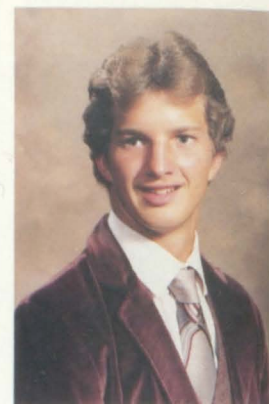
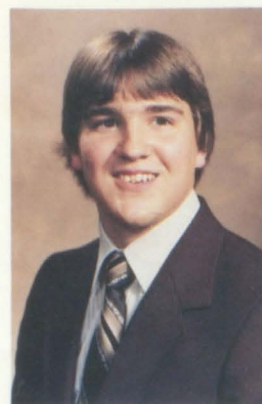
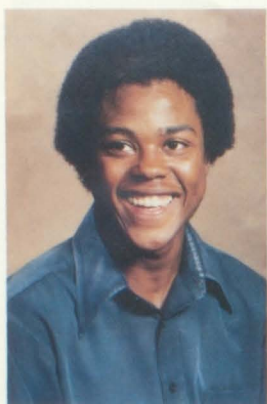
"So many people see only the bad side of our students. We are classed as the worst school in this area. I



really believe that if we showed a little more respect for each other, we could have the best school in this area," said Jackie Peterman,

senior.

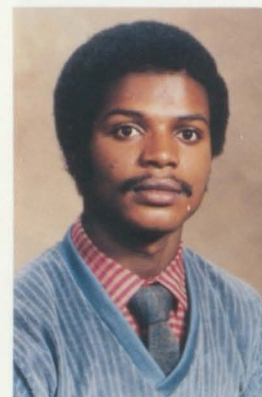
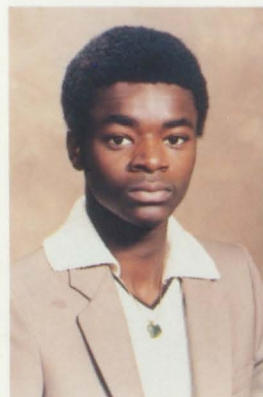
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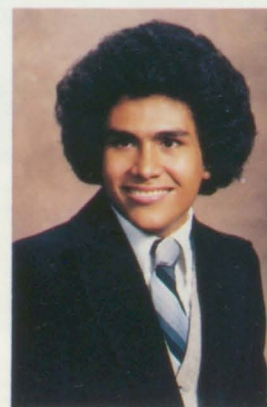
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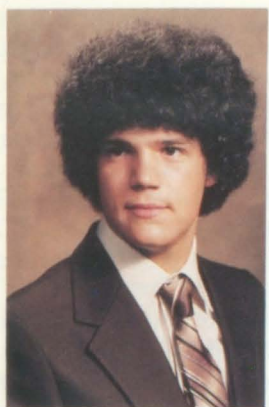


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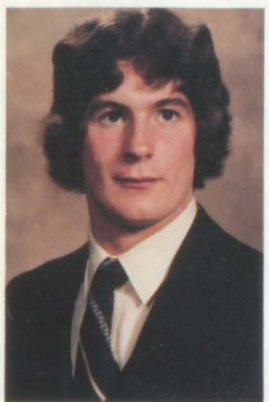


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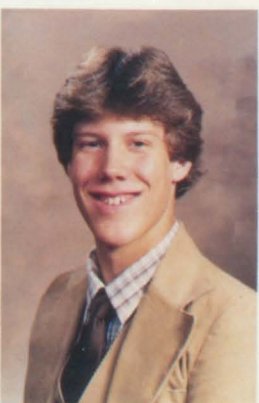
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Rogelio P. Gomez
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 Richard Louis Gonzales Jr.
 Leticia Gonzalez

Double trouble: twins different in many ways

"No, you're not seeing double, or a reflection, and its not a mirror image, nor is it a clone, it's just me and my identical twin sister, Veronica," said sophomore Valencia Davidson.

"Being an identical twin can be fun, but most people look at us as one, instead of two individual people," stated Veronica Davidson, sophomore.

Freshman year Valencia and Veronica played a little trick on their teachers. Valencia went to all of Veronica's classes and Veronica went to all of Valencia's classes. "It was fun but we were scared because the teachers could have found out," said the twins.

"Even though we argue a lot, I can relate to my twin sister more than anybody else," said Valencia.

Veronica said, "I'm glad I'm a twin because I think it's a gift to look alike, and it's a comfort to know you always have a special friend."

Seniors Gina and Paul Podnar are also twins but in no way, shape, or form are they alike.

Gina and Paul are fraternal twins, meaning they don't look alike. Gina said, "Even though we are different sexes, I feel we are both equal."

"When I was younger I thought of being a twin as a fascination, but now it's nothing different than having

a regular sister," said Paul.

Paul said "When we were younger we were compared. I was neat and Gina was sloppy, I was helpful and Gina was crabby." Paul also mentioned that they dressed alike.

But on the other hand, Gina said they were never compared and they never dressed alike. Not only do they have their own individuality, they also have their own ideas of what it is like to be a twin.

As Gina said, "Being a twin is just an oddity."

Jack and John Adamovich, seniors, are also fraternal twins.

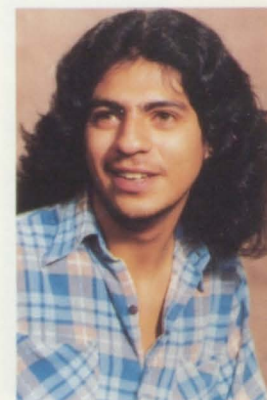
Both Jack and John enjoy sports, but that's as far as they go as being a carbon

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Bruce Allen Goodman
Patricia T. Goodwin
Diane Lynette Gourlay



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Carla Alesia Grigsby
Carol Ann Grimes
Antonio Guzman



Carmen Guzman
Donald Hairlson
Shanta Marie Hamer
Anitra Marie Harris



copy of each other. They are no way alike.

Jack is tall and dark haired, and John is shorter and has light brown hair.

John states, "Jack is just like another brother to me. If Jack ever needed help or anything I'd be there to help him out, but other than that he's just like another brother."

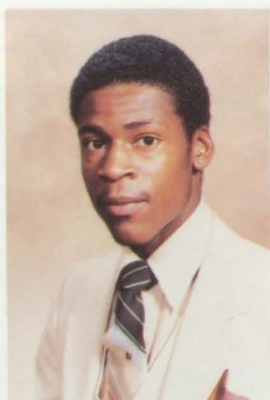
Jack and John both mentioned that they never dressed alike and were never compared as younger children.

"It doesn't bother me being a twin. I feel in all respects John and I are equal," commented Jack.

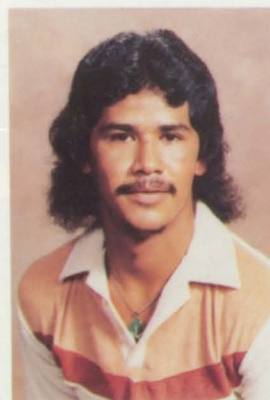
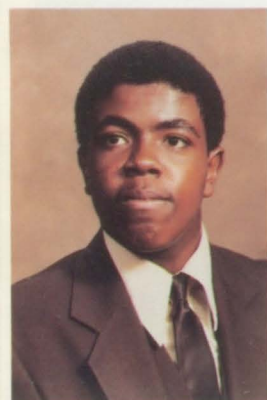


Identical twins Veronica and Valencia Davidson, sophomores, take a break between classes.

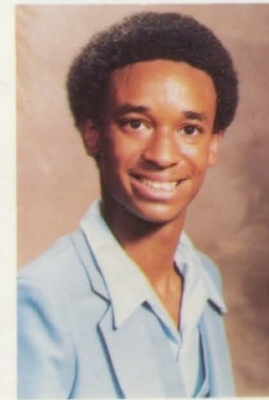
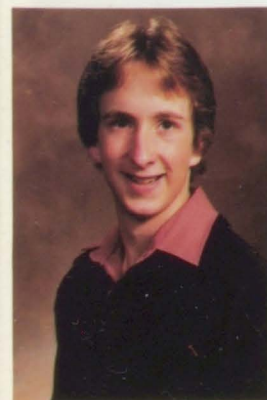
Arguing is a favorite pastime for fraternal twins Paul and Gina Podnar, seniors.



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Kelvin Maurice Harts
Yvette Harts
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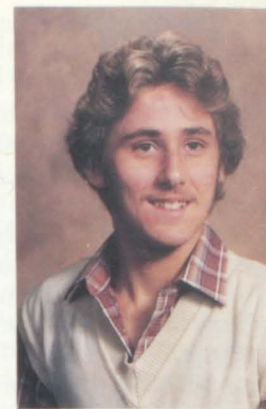
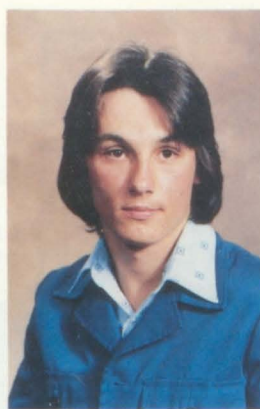


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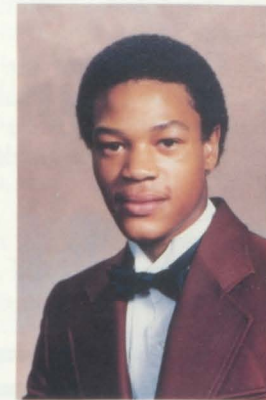
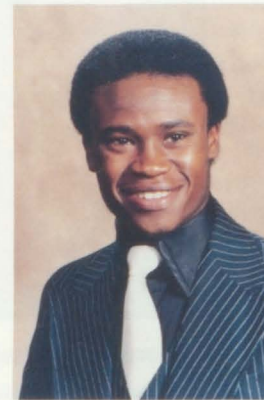


Russell Alan Hildebrandt
Diane Marie Howorth
Judy Arlene Hughes
Donald J. Jackson

Alan Leslie Jamerson
Dave Jamka
David A. Jaskulski
Kenneth Jensen



Esther Jimenez
LaTisha T. Johnson
Roy Joseph Johnson
Dennis James Joiner



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Ghosts, goblins appear at ball

"Since no one else was stupid enough to dress up like a woman, I succeeded. The hardest part of the night was deciding which rest room to use," said Tony Osika, senior, who won the \$15 prize for the best costume at the Senior Halloween Ball.

The seniors held a Halloween Ball on October 28, in the surge to raise money for the Junior/Senior Prom. The DJ was Slick Vic and Tony the Tiger. With the help of 124 students the Seniors raised \$196.

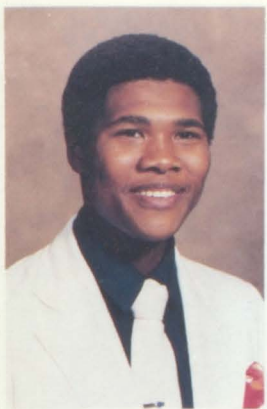
"The Senior class was looking for an activity to have, so we decided to have a Halloween Masquerade Ball. We thought it would be a lot of fun," said Monique Watson, senior class secretary.

"The Halloween Party wasn't as big of a success as I had hoped it would be. Nevertheless, I think that we had a pretty nice turn out and I was happy that everyone dressed in costume," said Denise Fair, senior class vice president.

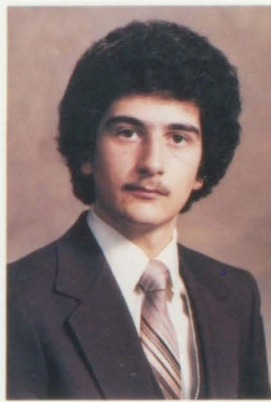
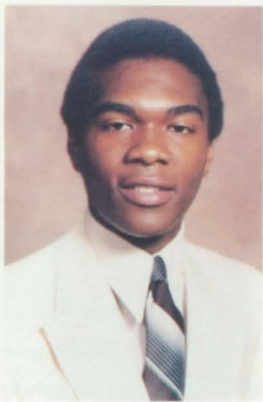
"I wish there would have been a bigger turn out. I was surprised that so many people dressed in costumes. Everybody seemed to have had a good time. I know I certainly did," said senior Reri Barrett.

Senior Sue Venegoni before and after the Halloween Ball.

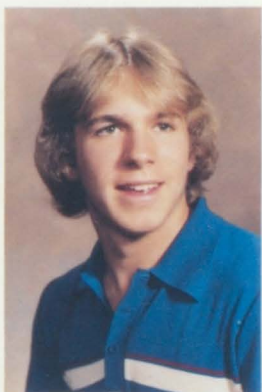




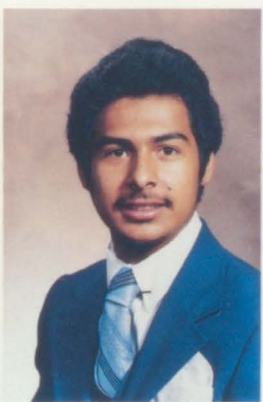
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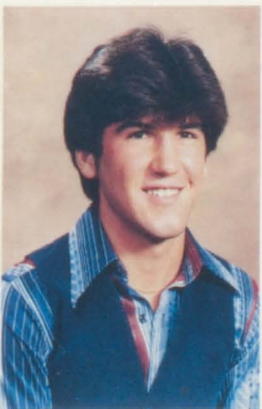
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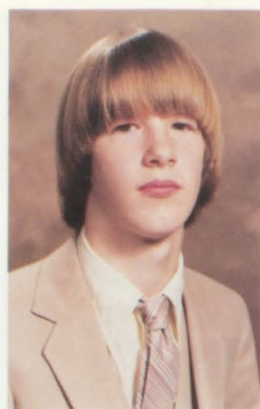
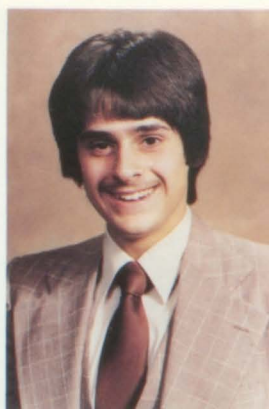


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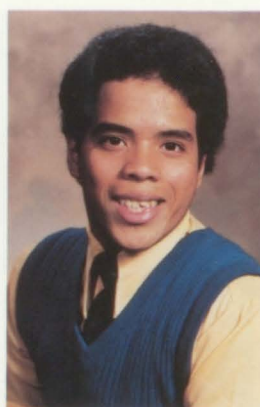


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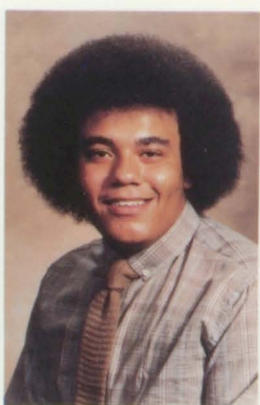
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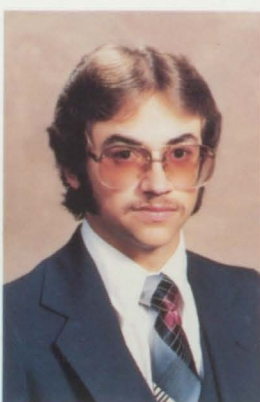
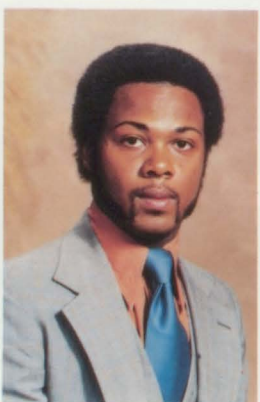
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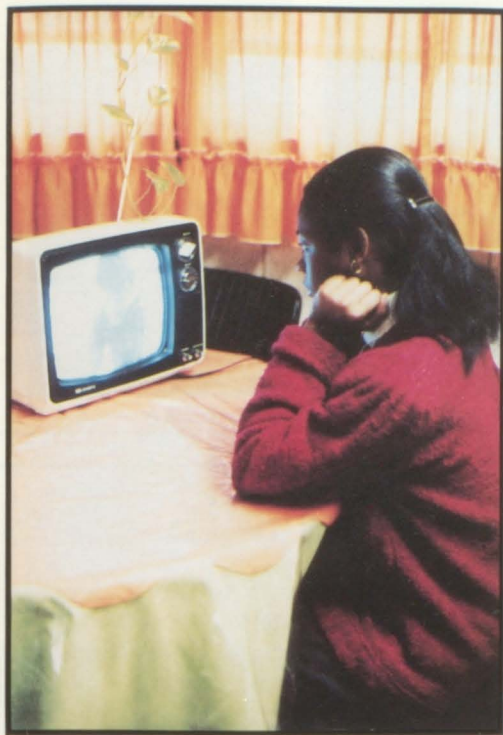


Susanne Marie Methot
James Lee Mitchell
Jeffrey E. Mokol
Jacqueline Marie Moore



Clifford Moss
Randy Lee Myers
Gail Nahod
Catheryn Deishun Nash





Lunchtime menu includes soaps

What will happen to Luke and Laura? Will Erica and Tom divorce? Will Bo Buchanan find out Asa is not his real father?

Lew Wallace students keep up with soap operas on their lunch hours or reading the Post Tribune's Soap Opera in Review. Jill Caylor, sophomore, said she watches soap operas because they make her problems seem so little.

Soap operas are becoming so popular that they're popping up on prime time television such as "Dallas" and "Soap".

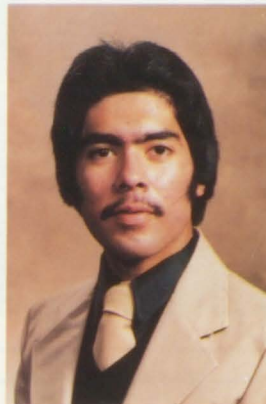
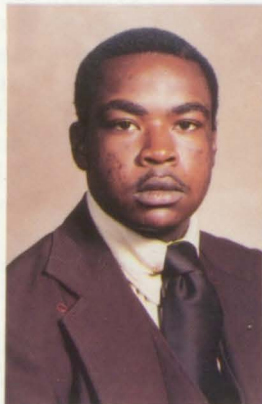
Senior Bill Wyant commented, "I watch soap operas because they're

interesting."

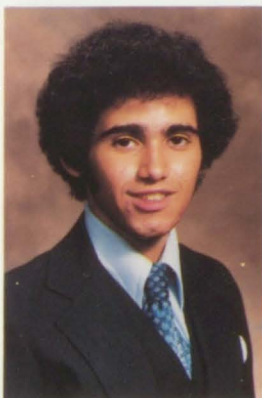
Soap opera stars have been branching out their professional careers. Some wish to attain musical professions, while others would like to go into movies.

What makes soap operas draw people's attention? Miss Carol Puchowski said, "They take me away from problems of today. There's no reason in the world why intelligent people should listen to soaps, but you'd be surprised how many people do."

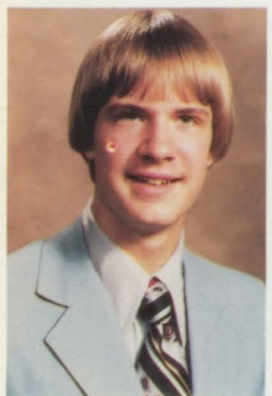
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Felicia Montess Newell
Diane Nicholson
Elbert Darnell Nicholson
Oscar Olivarez



Walter James Oliver II
Suzane Marie Opalko
Nelson Otano
James Robert Page



Michael Joseph Pauk
Jerome Jay Pempleton
Vertina Sharon Perry
Aquilla Persley

Jacquelyn Denise Peterman
Benita A. Pettigrew
Evie Latrice Pinckney
Charles Joseph Pipkins Jr.



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Wallace celebrates 50th

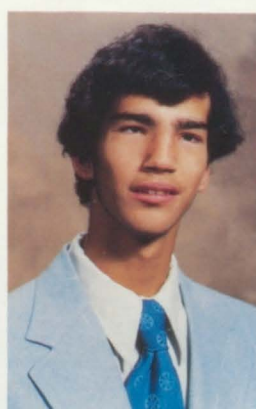
Since 50 classes have walked the halls and graduated from Lew Wallace, many wonder about the history of our school and it's name.

Lew Wallace was born on April 10, 1827 and died in February, 1905 at age 78. He achieved many accomplishments in his life including writing the novel **Ben Hur**, being governor of New Mexico, and the appointment by President Garfield to be his minister to Turkey in 1881. He also studied law in Indiana and

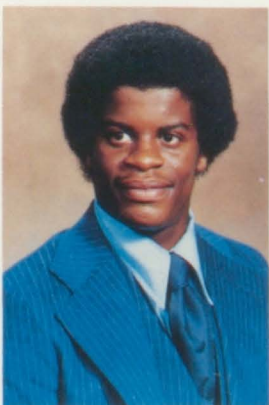
was elected to the Indiana State Senate.

The school crest which adorns our class rings and other notable objects in our school is the Wallace family crest. The crest was given to the Wallace family by Robert Bruce, who was once King of Scotland. We rent the crest from the Wallace family at the rate of one dollar every 100 years, and we are the only high school in the United States who has the right to use the crest.

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Paul Podnar
Andrea Pryor



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Yvette Twana Rayford
Sondra Alicia Rhymes

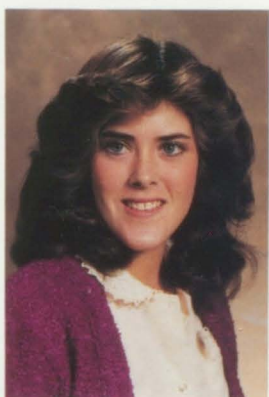




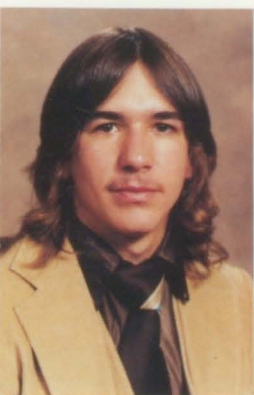
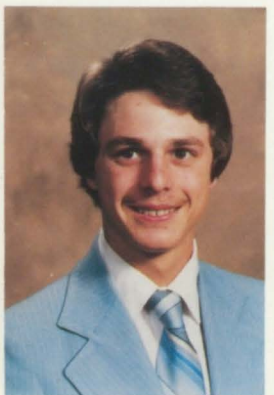
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 Karyn Denise Robinson
 Vurtis Robinson



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 Maria C. Rodriguez
 Jaime Rosario
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 Diana Louise Sawa



James Albert Schafer
 Robert S. Schuster
 Benjamin Serrano
 Tamara Jo Severs

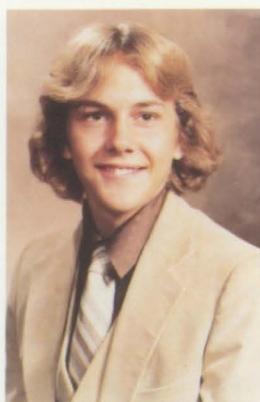


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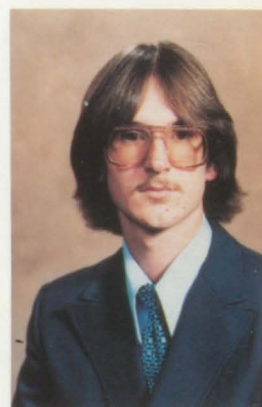
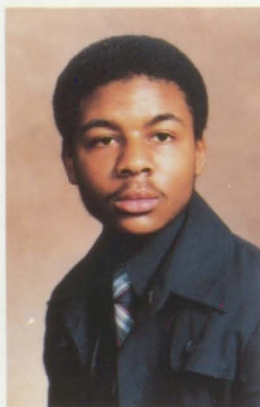
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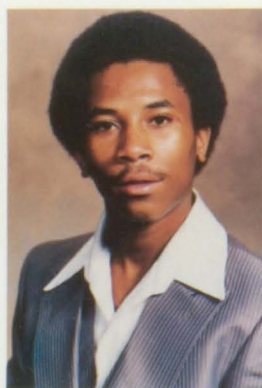
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 Richard J. Stupar



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Charles E. Luck

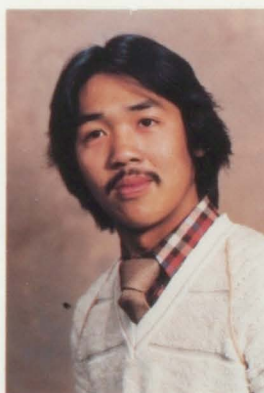
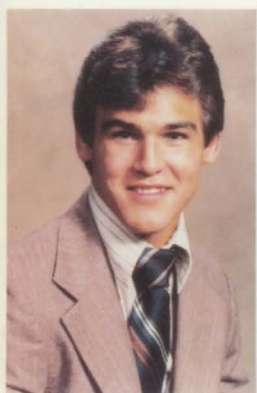
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Good thoughts and memories
of Chuck shall linger
on forever for he touched
the lives of many.

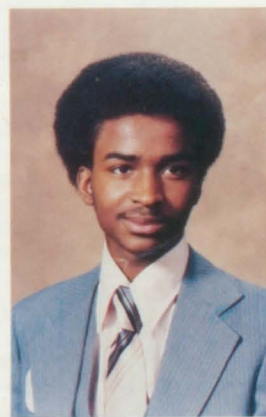
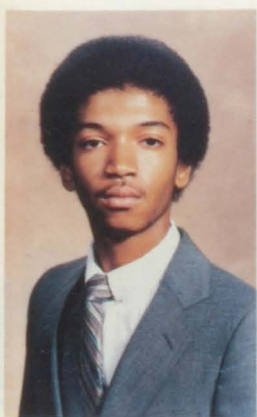
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Tangie Yvette Turner
Ricardo Vargas
Susan Jane Venegoni



Mark John Villeneuve
Lori Lynne Vinson
Thomas Huu Waddell
Linda Ann Wade



Tommy Lewis Walker Jr.
Edward James Walsh
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Steven Jerome Warren

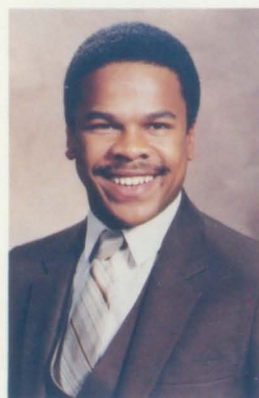
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 Gwendolyn L. Weathersby
 LaTanya Renee Wesson



Carolyn Denise Wilderness
 Curtis Lionel Williams
 Joy Lynn Williams
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Naomi Williams
 Daniel Harris Wilson
 Kristina Lee Winchester
 Sandra Lynette Winfrey



Janiece Kay Wingard
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 Charlie Mae Wise
 Michael Alan Wisneski



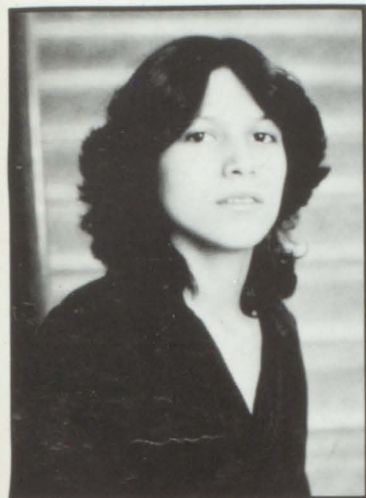
Michael Derrick Woods
 Donna Ruth Woodson
 William B. Wyant
 Michael Young



"Try and expand interests in school, and take the courses you'll need for the future. Don't just take classes that are so easy in order to just get a credit," said Maria Tinoco.



"My plans are to attend Indiana Vocational College three years to improve my welding, so I can go on into the world of industry as a well ranked worker," said Robert McClendon.



"I feel that I have reached a new goal and that with my diploma I'm able to advance to better opportunities in the future," said Valinda Smith.



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CAMERA SHY SENIORS

Jack Adamovich
Derrick Jerome Adkins
Michelle Dorothy Allen
Maurice Amey
Brian Anderson
Kiki Andreou
Linda Carol Baker
Karry L. Beverly
Robert Anthony Blackwell
Carla Elizabeth Bonaby
Karen Lynn Boone
Edwardo Borrero
Debra Lynn Branham
David L. Brooks
Bruce E. Brown
Janthea Annette Brown
John W. Brown
William B. Brown
Arcella Linette Butts
Kathleen Caldwell
Antonio X. Carey
Derrick Casson
Patricia Castro
Kevin T. Caylor
Patricia Chavez
Michelle Clark
Scott Steven Corle
Doris Ivette Cornier
Gerald L. Cotton
Michael LaMarr Cummings
Gregory Darnell Davis
Lonniel Davis
Noel DelValle
Victor U. Earl
Steve Ehrhart
Robert A. Ellis

Louise Erving
Hector Amelio Fernandez
Sam Fernando III
Wayne Arnold Fields
Vanessa Renee Fluker
Terry Keith Foster
Reginald Frank
Martha Lou Gibson
Sheldon Gibson
Tyrone Cagney Iverson
Denise Jelks
Nathaniel Jelks
Belinda Faye Johnson
Raymond Johnson Jr.
Brian Jones
Byron Dennis Jones Jr.
Rhonda Jones
Clarence Lee Joyce Jr.
Deloris Denise Judd
Warren Darryl Kendrick
Jeannie Kiklewski
Joyce M. Kowalewski
John Kouknas
Jaqueline Denise Lampkin
Eddie Antonio Glover Jr.
Eula Mae Golden
James D. Gordon
John H. Graham
James T. Grear
Maria R. Guerrero
Scot Guttierrez
Keith Hac
Dwight Anthony Harden
Deborah Hardy
Brian Elroy Hearne
Lonnie Darton Hollins

Gilbert M. Hopkins Jr.
Debra Ann Howorth
Adriene M. Hughes
Roger Leach
Gregory Trent Light
Leslie Lloyd
Homer Longoria
Byron Keith Looney
Mary Lopez
Linda Luna
Jeffery G. Madison
Denise Yvette Madyun
Bertha Magana
Margaret Ann Maloney
Hugo Antonio Marquez
Robert B. McClendon
Tammy Patricia McClendon
Linda D. McIntosh
Daniel Joseph McKissack
Wendy Runae McNair
Eric Mills
Randy D. Mitchell
Kathy Lynn Molloy
Jacqueline Marie Moore
Jeanene Elizabeth Moore
Jeanette Mosley
David Munchenburg
Donald Ray Nance
Edward L. Nunn
Anthony Charles Osika
Colleen Benita Palmer
Wardell Q. Paul
Sakellarios E. Pilatos
LaSonya Pompy
Dana Anthony Powell
Kevin Powell

Terry Quick
Tonya Elaine Reid
Melton Eugene Roach
Alan Keith Robinson
Jonathan Irvin Robinson
Kimberly Louise Roby
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Johnny Shearry
Cassandra Sheperd
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Wanner J. Smith
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Akraphat Sriphe
Alisa Taylor
Cosby Taylor Jr.
Tanya Dee Taylor
Deronda Denise Terrell
LuTonn Thompson
Robert Glenn Thompson
Norma Leticia Tinoco
Kathleen Vargas
Jerome Vasile
Ismael Vazquez
Valerie Washington
Carolyn Denise Williams
Bruce K. Wilson
Verna Renee Wilson
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1982



"I know I'm going forward not of backwards. It feels alright to be a junior, we've got class," said Elias Mendez.



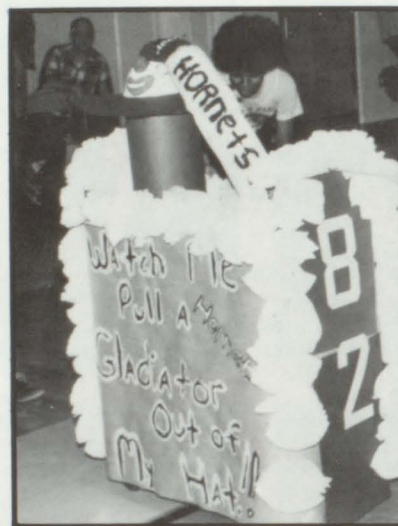
Juniors excell with only 1 year to go

Class of 82, three years down, one to go. Three years academics, and PSAT'S; now almost gone.

The junior class has had a very productive year. Some of the objectives accomplished by the juniors were selling T-shirts, buttons, paper drives and other various class and money raising activities. The juniors are very proud of their accomplishment of a victorious battle of the spirit stick.

The junior class was lead by Michael Kirkland, president, Phyllis DeArmon, vice, Marion Rodger, secretary, and Celestine Mitchell, treasurer.

"The class of 82 is looking forward to the diligent tasks of being seniors and also learning the many joys and sorrows which we will soon experience as seniors", said Phyllis, vice president.





Aveline Abel
Wanda Adams
Tracy Adkins
Lamorn Allen
Laura Altieri
Ifrael Alvarez
Laura Alvarez



Timothy Arends
Diane Arness
Jesus Arroyo
Tammy Arwood
Jeff Austin
Larry Baimakovich
Terry Baker



Illaina Barnett
Courtney Bass
Christine Belinsky
Sharon Benedict
Mark Bennet
Darren Blakely
Lacil Bledsoe



Darlene Bonner
Judy Bono
Gregory Bolden
Edwin Borrero
Yolanda Borrero
David Bowen
Regina Britt



Latonya Brooks
Willette Brooks
Darrin Brown
Michael Brown
Terrell Brown
Dean Brummet
Doug Brummet



Bernard Bufford
Tony Call
Fulton Campbell
Pearlean Campbell
Sara Cardona
Christopher Cargill
Al Carrales



Dorothy Carter
Orlando Casiano
Carla Cast
Marwin Castro
Ruth Colon
Melody Comer
Tempie Cowger



Marcella Crittendon
Maria Cruz
Gregory Curtis
Jacqueline Daniel
Miriam Danko
Gary Davis
Jean Davis

Linda Davis
Robert Davis
Teresa Davis
Rochelle Dawson
Phyllis DeArmon
LaVette Dennard
Tyoh Dillon



Rosalba Dominguez
Alice Donaldson
Diane Dowdy
Kordel Drake
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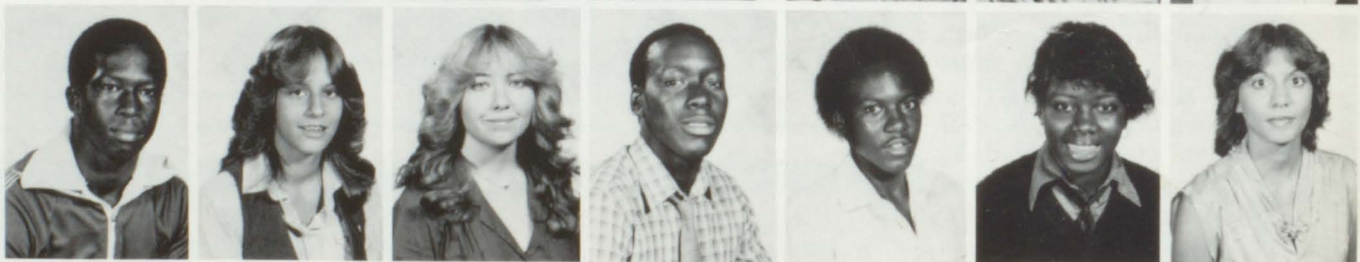
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Cathy Gabriel
Evetta Gardner



Jack Gee
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Martha Gibson
Willie Gilder
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Janice Gipson
Gloria Gonzalez



Lynda Gourlay
Nina Graham
Angela Green
Soloman Green
Christal Griffin
Teresa Griffin
Maria Guardiola



Sharon Gurniewicz
Joseph Hamlett
Iris Harbin
Errie Harden
Willie Hardin
Cynthia Hargro
Carla Harris



Nelson Rodriguez improves artistic ability

Hobbies are a part of life for many people, especially Nelson Rodriguez. Not only is he involved in clubs and other activities, but he has also been interested in art for the past four years.

"I just liked to draw, so, I'd buy books and copy from them. You could say I started my own idiom," "I haven't furthered my skill as I should. I know that I have a talent, but, it's raw, and I still haven't learned to perfect it, although I would like to."

This year, Nelson was accepted to the Indiana University Northwest workshop for the talented in the liberal arts division.

"There is a professor there who is working with these students who are learning to develop a talent which they already have," said Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, Class sponsor, "In order to be accepted, he had to display three examples of his work, then draw what the interviewer decided. He had to be cho-

sen, not just taken by application."

According to Nelson, art is not only an enjoyable and relaxing hobby, but it also helps you in other ways.

"No matter what kind of art you're into, it helps you not only in other areas of art, but also in other subjects," said Nelson, "It's like the sciences. No matter what you do, they help you."

This year, Nelson was accepted into the Class program as a result of his talent.

Mrs. Boyajian said, "I liked some of the characters he drew on his test papers. That's how I decided to get him into this program. I thought they were good."

In addition to being active in a club out of school, the Explorers, a coed group of high school students who serve the community, Nelson also helped decorate a car for the homecoming parade.

"Nelson really made a difference when decorating the car," said Sara Fogle, sophomore.



Carmello Harris
Ostella Harris
Frances Hatch
Matthew Hatcher
Tracy Hemphill
Shari Henderson
Samuel Heredia

Rosalia Hernandez
Theresa Hill
Sharon Hojnacki
Rochae Holly
Garrick Hoskins
Richard Howard
Robin Holman

Dawn Hrnjak
 Marcelano Hunter
 Vernolia Hunter
 Valerie Hutton
 Angela Hymes
 Trajan Ilievski
 Aundre Jackson



Martha Jadrnak
 Kenneth Jamison
 Kevin James
 Cyndi Jasch
 Tonda Jernigan
 Joyce Johnican
 Brenda Johnson



Carol Johnson
 Celese Johnson
 Isaac Johnson
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 Matilda Jones
 Hazel Jordon



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Sylvia Oliver distributes medicine to animals

"I like working with and helping animals," said junior Sylvia Oliver.

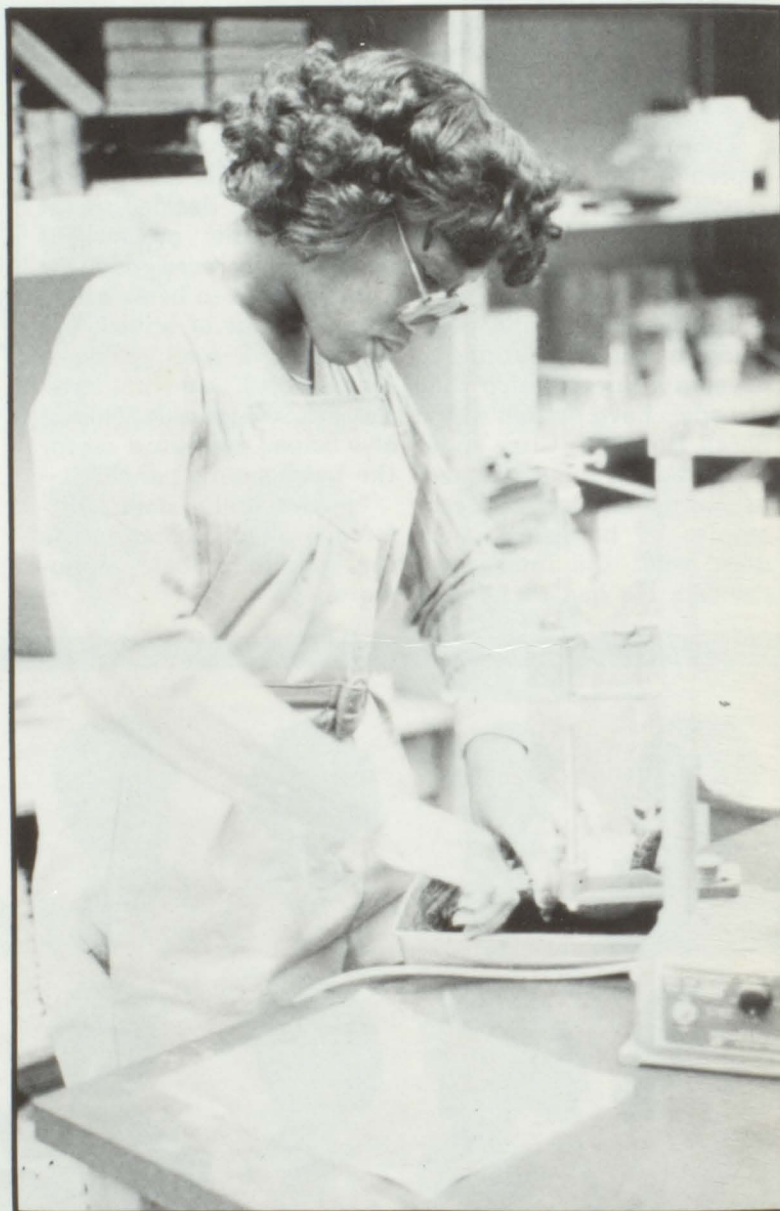
"There are alot of sick animals around the city unattended and they need medical care. In order to help them, I want to be a veterinarian," said Sylvia.

Sylvia was placed at the Dunes Animal Hospital in Class. She doesn't

get paid, she's mainly there to observe.

"I help mix the shots and administer the medicine. I groom the animals and clean out the cages. I also prepare and give x-rays."

"I'd like to help the doctor and touch the animals, I just don't want to stand back and watch. I want to get more involved," said Sylvia.





Despina Karamani
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Robert Kellum
Karen Kemper
Michael Kerstanoff
Larry Kimp
Hector King



Theresa King
Michael Krantz
Jeff Kypranou
Cheryl Law
Eric Lee
Kathleen Lenzo
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Ronald Love
Susan Lozanovski
Melecia Luck
Oliver Luellen
Greg Macyszak
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Randall Polovitch
David Porch
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Wilfredo Rivera
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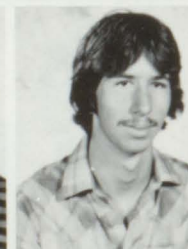
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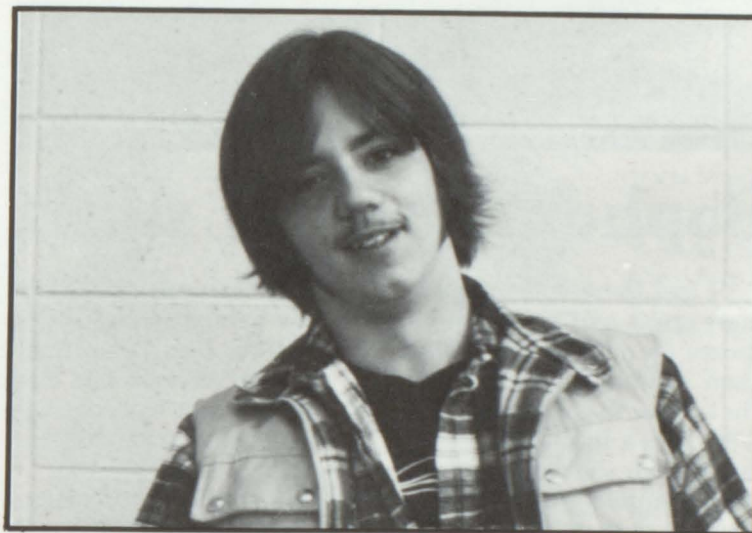


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Robert Walker
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Marvin Webbs
Joseph Weber
Ramona Whiting
Linda Wiechnik



"I would change the six day rule changed to only two days. That will make students come more often," said Barbara Davison.



"It feels terrific to be a junior. I'm going to get out in the world and show them how it is," said Robert Walker.

"If there was one thing I could change at Lew Wallace it would be the six day rule. I think the rule is too strict," said Gene Leto.



Debra Wiggins
Deborah Williams
Sharon Wilmington
Barrett Woodall
Joe Zambrana
Amporo Zamora
Toshemia Zanders

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"I think that the policy that prohibits students to enter the building at 8:15 is best for the school, as long as it isn't too extreme," said Denise Maloney.

Sophomores sell spirit

"I feel there isn't much class spirit and many sophomores do not cooperate with their officers. Sophomores that come to the meetings will have a lot of fun especially with the activities we have planned," said Joan DeArmon, sophomore class President.

Although the year started off rocky the sophomore class pulled itself through. The sophomores sponsored the winter fantasy dance and they also sold t-shirts, class buttons, and megaphones.

Saundra Wells, sophomore

class treasurer, said, "It's okay being class treasurer but it's no fun anymore because the class doesn't want to cooperate, otherwise it's alright."

"I feel that the class isn't what I expected it to be. Many of the students within the class are not supportive of their class. If we had more behind us we would be a lot better. But as for now we are doing just fine. We will make it," replied Dedra McKinney, sophomore class secretary.





Arthur Abbeduto
Latanza Allen
Norma Alvarez
Anthony Anderson
Richard Arceiniega
Bryan Asberry
Rosiland Ash



Michael Austin
Bernadette Banks
Dawn Banzen
Georgia Barnett
Felix Barrera
Jose Barrera
Veronica Bates



Eurlee Blue
Carla Boatner
Melvin Bodley
Yvonne Boldin
Paul Bonilla
Kimberly Bradford
Louis Bradley



Yolanda Brannon
Christopher Brown
Karen Brown
Kim Brown
Leon Brown
Michael Brown
Thomas Browne



Maria Budzakoski
Jonquil Burnside
Shelia Cannon
Veronica Cantu
Christopher Carey
Jerome Carey
Elizabeth Carlesle



Leslie Carpenter
Michelle Carpenter
Darren Carson
Keith Carter
Dexter Casson
Jill Caylor
Kevin Clark



Karen Charles
Kimberly Cole
Shaun Cole
Deborah Coleman
John Collier
Anthony Cooper
David Cruz



Rolando Cuba
Teresa Cuza
Zacharias Dalis
Rita Daniels
Matthew Danko
Debbie Davenport
Valencia Davidson

Thaddeus Davis
Tracey Davis
Joan Dearmon
Beatrice Dennie
Joyce DiFatta
Rosario Dominquez
Norma Donald



Linda Dudzinski
Kieth Duncan
Tom Dunkin
Myrtle Elliott
Rodney Ellis
Tunya Fairrow
Steve Feliciano



Bridget Ferguson
Deborah Fernando
Rebecca Fields
Ronald Finney
Sara Fogle
John Franczak
Lisa Franklin



Regina Galtney
Jacqueline Gates
Ernest Gill
Maurice Gillespie
Valerie Gilkey
Jose Gomez
Miguel Gomez



Frank Gonzales
Toni Gonzales
Donald Goodwin
Renee Gray
Gwen Greenwell
Toni Griffin
Karen Griggs



Jerome Grochowski
Byron Gray
Blas Guzman
Twyla Hamlin
Brian Hargrove
Debra Harrington
Chris Hartfield



Robin Haywood
Lesa Hemphill
Lorne Henderson
Domingo Hernandez
Tammy Hernandez
Kevin Hines
Vernita Hogan



Elie Holloway
Karen Hopkins
Carolyn Hoppes
Milina Ilic
Marlon Ingram
Karon Irby
Anthony Jack





Mary Jackson
Timothy Jackson
Kevin James
Holli Jaskulski
Dwight Jelks
Darlene Johnican
Johnny Johnson

Loren Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Emma Jones
Eric Jordan
Parnell Jordan
Mary Juarez
Nancy Kemper

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Ferguson maintains grades, activities

"No matter what sex or color you are, if you have enough self-confidence, you will certainly succeed," said Bridget Ferguson, sophomore.

Bridget Ferguson, a member of the Class Program, has been able to maintain a very high grade point average. "I was recommended by teachers in my year. I really enjoyed it," said Bridget.

"There's a lot of opportunities in the program. We visited different colleges so we can narrow down what we want to do or where we want to go," explained Bridget.

When she is not concentrating on school work, she reads fiction thrillers. She really enjoys dancing. In fact, Bridget is president of Omni.

"I find being president of the troupe most challenging. I have to hold the group together which is very hard, because, there are so many different attitudes which I have to deal with," said Bridget.

According to Bridget, she enjoys LW. She likes how the teachers instruct, and she likes extra activities. Bridget said, "I feel some of the older students should be a better example toward the younger

students; that's important."

"I have really enjoyed my contacts with Bridget, and I hope she continues," said Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, class sponsor.



Willie Kimble
Carol King
Senora King
Clareatha Kirkland
Nancy Kolbus
Richard Kowal
Marsha Kouknas

Robert Leach
 Brigitte Lee
 Monica Leggitt
 Levieta Lewis
 Michael Light
 Sancheon Lindsey
 Anna Lipscomb



Marie Lira
 Veronica Longoria
 Lester Lowe
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Duncan 'good neighbor'

Too many times we hear about crimes and students who committed them and never about something good done by a student.

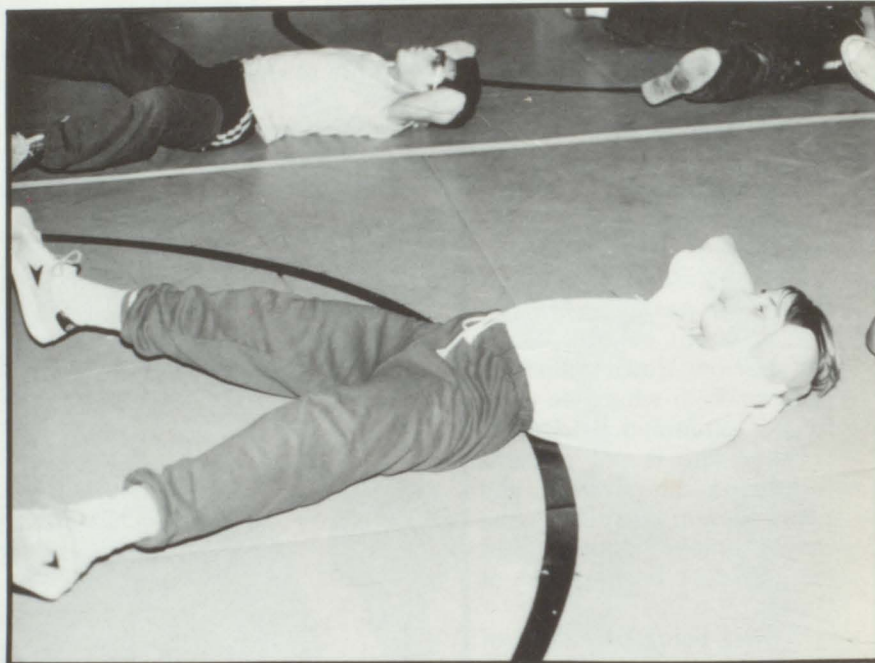
Keith Duncan, sophomore is an exception. His good deed made the Post Tribune as being a good neighbor.

"I was sitting in the living room and I looked out and saw a mattress and the surroundings near it on fire. It was going toward the house.

I went over to the house

to see if anyone needed help. I saw a man who could not see well having trouble so I took the hose and sprayed the fire until it went out," Keith said.

Not only is Keith a good neighbor but a good sport. "He puts alot of effort in everything he does," said Jeff Austin, a wrestling companion. Keith also enjoys baseball and becoming a professional baseball player.



Kenneth Luckey
 Reginald Luellen
 Carlos Luna
 Lawrence Macline
 Virginia Madrinan
 June Makis
 Denise Maloney



Robert Mann
 Rebecca Marek
 Roberta Marek
 Vivian Marshall
 Tichina Martin
 Stayce Mask
 Roosevelt Mays





Todd McCain
Carmen McCants
Lavenita McClendon
Tanya McDonald
Debra McCoy
Craighton McFarlene
Dedra McKinney



Doris Medina
Erasmo Medina
George Membres
Glenda Metcalf
Annette Methot
Kelvin Miliner
Eunice Miller



Linda Miller
Raymond Miller
Lance Mitchell
Melvin Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Joseph Mokol
Donna Montez



Djamila Moore
LaTonya Moore
Satara Moore
Betty Morales
Darren Mosley
Regina Murphy
Valentina Neskoska



Jenny Nobles
Joann Nobles
Ester Ojeda
Ovelia Olivarez
Bob Osterman
Mary Paligraf
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Donna Perkins
Eugene Peters
LaTanga Peterson
Brian Pettigrew
Tracy Phillips
Ronald Pipkins



Cauteliure Portis
Helen Powell
Michelle Ramos
Ivette Ricard
Francette Richmond
Darrin Ricketts
Beatrice Robinson



Randall Robinson
Troy Robinson
Weis Robinson
Eric Rodriguez
Lois Rogers
Fayette Rondo
Melissa Rukavina

Baratone brings joy to Brian Hargrove

Brian Hargrove is one of many sophomores which perform in the LW Concert Band at various activities.

Junior Willie Rodriquez said, "Brian takes the second position in the concert band, for baratones. He is extremely shy but while he is playing nothing seems to bother him."

Brian feels that his music and playing interest are a big part in life, but he is also very interested in attending college and expanding his academic field as well as music.

"I've been playing the baratone for five years and I really enjoy it. I practice everyday, because I feel that it is an escape from everyday hastles," said Brian

Rodriquez also said, "Brian can play a touch of slide trombone, and saxaphone, bt his best efforts go to the playing of the baratone."



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Dawn Ruzbasan
Ramon Saldana
Adam Sanchez
Enrique Sanchez
Fany Sanchez
Kenneth Schneider
Cassandra Scott



Crystal Scott
Michael Selio
Ricky Serrano
Arist Sgouroudis
Anthony Skyllas
Thomas Silver
Gerald Simmons



Mariella Simmons
Arlanda Sistrunk
Deanna Slaughter
Jennifer Smith
Kena Smith
LaDonna Smith
Damita Stiff





Rebecca Smith
Laura Sowards
Jack Spencer
Mike Springfield
Vanessa Starks
Sonya Steeples
George Stevens



Damita Stiff
Connie Sweeney
Felicia Tate
Flemiko Tate
Bernard Taylor
Carol Taylor
Christopher Taylor



Lori Taylor
Robert Taylor
Deneen Thaxton
Kenneth Thompson
Novella Tindall
Kathy Tirikos
James Tomaszewski



Charise Trotter
Argie Tsampis
Anthony Turner
Brian Turner
Irma Velez
Maria Velez
Mark Wadley



Garry Ward
Rickey Ward
Janet Warren
Greylen Washington
Monetta Watson
Chaunda White
Roslyn White



Marlene Wiggins
Heidi Wilczewski
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Roderick Willett
Artease Williams
JoAnne Williams
Lajeune Williams



Marcina Williams
Tanya Williams
Tim Williams
Tracy Williams
Dawn Wilson
Treg Wilson
Diane Winborn



Anthony Woods
Mona Wooley
Rhoda Wooley
Vincent Wren
Thomas York
John Zarik
Jeffery Zezule

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"I think that a psychiatry class should be added to our curriculum because it could help us learn about peoples problems," said Ana Gomez.

Freshmen gain attention



"We are very proud to be a part of Lew Wallace," said Selena Waldon, freshmen class president.

The freshmen are not only proud, according to Selena Waldon, "We are bound to be the best freshman class that Lew Wallace has ever had."

Mrs. Clara Williams, Student Council sponsor said, "Though they are a young class, they are a very spirited class."

While the freshmen class was getting acquainted with their new school and new classmates, Carla Shepherd, freshmen class vice president, said, "We are going to try and prove that we are a part of Lew Wallace and not just a decoration."



Michael Abad
Debbie Abrams
Stacy Adams
Judith Adank
Patrick Adank
Alice Alford
Frank Anderson



John Anderson
Rhonda Anderson
Pete Andreou
Dionne Anthony
Valentin Arevalo
Marie Arnold
Freddie Atkins



Angela Auguano
David Austin
Lorene Ayala
Brenda Ayers
Rosa Barajas
Deanna Barnes
Steve Barraza



Kimberly Belinsky
Felton Belser
Darlene Benefield
Georgia Benion
Christopher Beric
Rodney Berry
Sandra Berry



Timmie Beverly
Tracy Blackburn
Latonya Blair
Evette Blake
Ernest Bolden
John Bono
Denise Borjan



Orlando Borrero
James Bottos
Linda Bowen
Regina Bradley
Marie Brakely
Stasha Brewer
Derrick Brooks



Dwayne Brooks
Anthony Brown
Edward Brown
Harold Brown
Phyllis Brown
Rhonda Brown
Rodney Brown



Sharron Brown
Tracy Brown
Veronica Broyles
Tony Bryan
Christine Bryant
Tamera Buggs
Bryan Bullock

Bonita Burrows
Delores Butler
Adrian Byrd
Barbara Cannon
Wendell Carey
Debra Carlisle
Nathaniel Carlisle



Lionel Carter
Wendell Carter
Jeneice Casson
Emiree Castillo
Shirelle Chew
Francine Childress
Wesley Clark



Rita Coates
Parrish Cole
Ronald Cole
Gerson Collazo
Mary Collazo
Ken Collins
William Collins



Alicia Comsa
Calvin Conley
Cheryl Coops
Dwayne Coops
Rebecca Coughias
Yvonne Cousin
Malanie Cowger



Gregory Crable
Michael Crawford
Myra Crawford
Albert Crews
Angela Crook
Lee Crump
Eddie Cruz



Samuel Cruz
Patrick Currie
Carla Daniels
Keisha Daniels
Kieran Daniels
Angenette Darden
Barbara Davis



Henry Davis
Sandra Davis
Timothy Davis
Willie Dear
Rosa DeJesus
Samantha Deloney



Marchell DeNeal
Larry Dennis
Rosie Dennis
Richard Diamond
Gregory Diggs
Tenita Dillon
Andrea Dix





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Larnisha Dortch
Troy Douglas
Cherise Drake
Rosalyn Dubose
Pamela Duckworth
Tina Dumigan

Kevin Dunaway
Edward Dusard
Lorenzo Eggerson
Charles Estes
Caronda Evans
Kendall Evans
Cindy Ezell

Cynthia Ezell
Wanda Fairrow
Eddie Fernando
Chauncey Fields
Patricia Fisher
Anne Flores
Quintin Flowers

Samuel Fontanez
Sheila Ford
Tange Foster
Regina Gallegos
Angela Gallion
Bridgett Galtney
Tina Gamble

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Moore, Palm anticipate music careers

"Music gives you a feeling of great accomplishment," commented Larry Moore, freshman.

Larry and freshman Anthony Palm, are in intermediate band. Mr. Buggs said, "Larry and Tony are very good players and could possibly make a career of music."

Larry and Anthony have played together in a group called Commanders. The group has been together for about a year and a half. The Commanders have participated in several talent shows, winning trophies in each.

"Music is a way of showing emotions and also perfecting coordination,"



said Tony.

Larry and Anthony have sung in "Guys and Dolls", "South Pacific," and "The Wiz," which were productions of Indiana University Northwest.

Aurelio Garcia
John Garcia
Michael Garcia
Samuel Garcia
Bryon Garner
Bridget Gaston
Monica Gault



Harold Gearld
Gordon Gibson
Arlettam Gibson
Carolyn Giema
Shawana Gill
Reginald Gillis
Aixa Giraud



Monica Glover
Rene Glover
Idukina Godines
Ana Gomez
David Gomez
Thomas Gonzales
Judy Gonzalez



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New guidance assistant enjoys helping others

"I was pretty nervous about LW, but now I'm use to it," said Jeneice Casson, freshman.

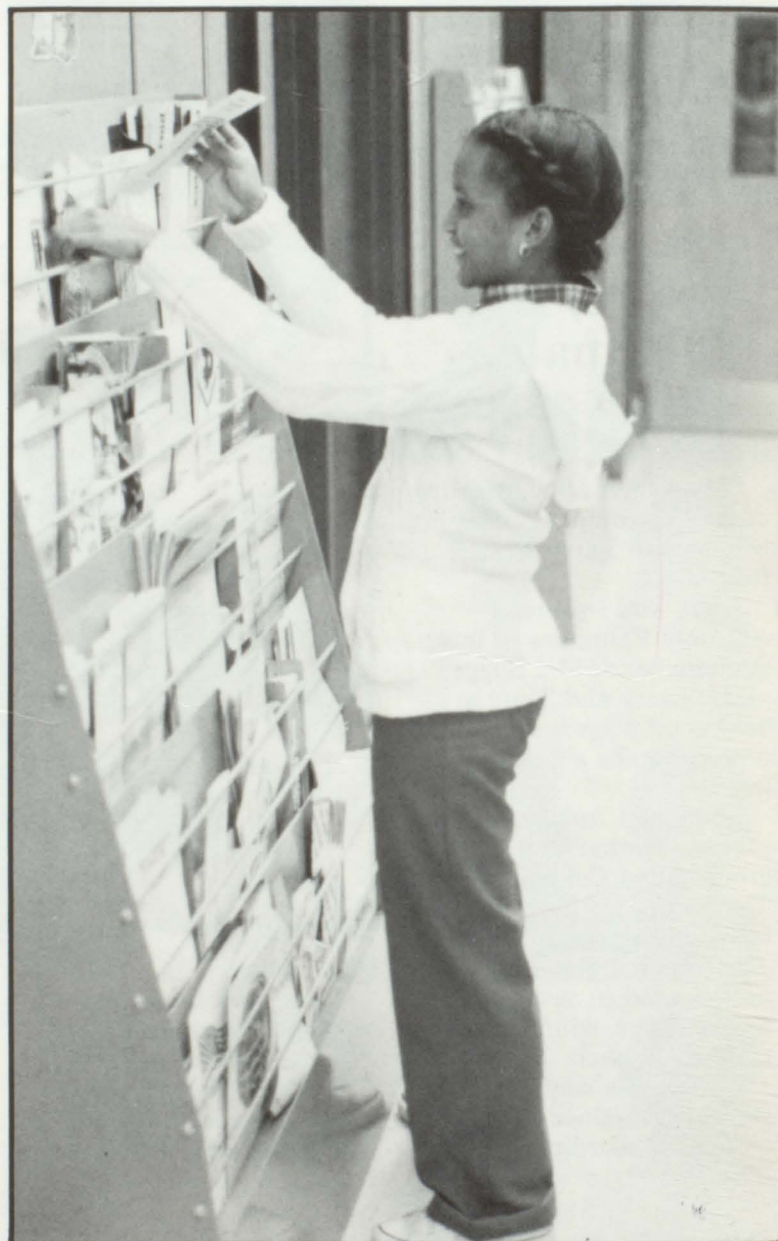
Jeneice is a guidance assistant. "I get to meet different people while I'm in there and I learn a lot from the counselors. I hope one day to be a guidance counselor because I like to help people," said Jeneice.

Jeneice plans to continue being a guidance assistant through her senior year. She is also planning to assist in the office next. "I like to work. I feel that if a person doesn't have enough initiative to want to work, then they won't succeed," said Jeneice.

Jeneice is also planning to work as an aid in a business office this summer. "I feel that this job will give me enough experience for a part time job during my senior year," said Jeneice.

During Jeneice's three years at Bailly Jr. High, she received three awards for perfect attendance. "I feel that it is great honor because most people don't have a mind to attend school regularly any more and thats certainly not good," said Jeneice.

Jeneice is a dependable, conscientious and a very reliable assistant in the guidance office," commented Mrs. Evelyne Burrows, guidance secretary.





Gerald Grady
Yvette Graham
Marvaletta Grays
Torrance Green
Irene Greenlaw
Javier Guardiola
Jacqueline Hac



Diana Haire
Jerome Haley
Willie Hall
Deborah Hardaway
Bennie Hargro
Michelle Harper
Evyonne Harrington



Dawn Harris
Rodney Harris
Wanda Hatchett
Theodora Hawkins
Grady Haymon
Carla Hemphill
Edward Henry



Carmen Hernandez
Olivia Hernandez
David Herrera
Michael Higgins
Robert Hill
Alpha Holder
Katrina Holloway



Lovetta Holloway
Chandra Holly
Neysa Holman
Sandra Hooks
David Hopkins
Sheila Horton
Alex Hristovski



David Hubbard
Elbert Hurd
Terrence Ireland
Preston Isaac
Phillip Iverson
Angela Jackson
Derek Jackson



Jeffrey Jackson
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Latonya Jackson
Lionel Jackson
Trent Jackson
Walter Jackson
Nina James



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Alonzo Kirk
James Kirk
Terri Kirkland
Tina Klebofski
Lisa Knight



Michael Kotlowski
Anna Kouskousakis
Richard Kowalsky
Kevin Lampkin
Jeffery Laughlin
Joseph Lazorik
Patsy Lebron



Juanita Lee
Houston Lee
Patricia Lesure
Darryl Lipscomb
Newton Long
Debra Lopez
Yvonne Lopez



Stacy Love
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Darryl Lyons
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Cleophas Meredith
Ingrid Merriweather
Marko Milic
Cedric Miller
Fred Miller
Jack Milligan
Kathi Mills

Geraldo Miranda
Diane Mitchell
Stanley Mohn
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Dionne Moore
Larry Moore

Caroline Morales
George Moreno
Dawn Morningstar
Robert Morris
Michael Mosley
Devin Moton
Eva Muniz

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Evans helps others dance

One of the more popular dance songs of Les Petite Danceurs, a modern dance group in Gary, is "More Bounce To the Ounce". Freshman Trecey Evans has been a member of the Les Petite Danceurs for the last three years.

"The group has taught me a lot not only dancing and sign language, but it has also taught me about people and friendship," said Trecey.

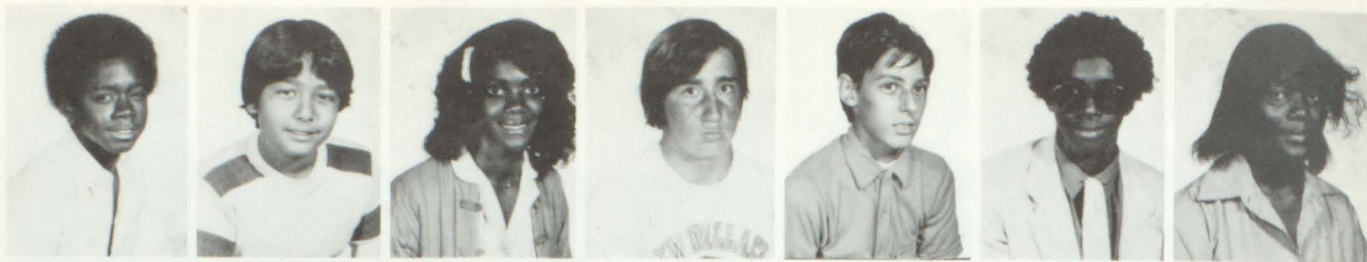
Instructor Katrina Hatley, said, "Trecey is a fun person, but when there's a routine to learn she learns it and then helps others. She's also very helpful with the smaller children".

One of the younger members Cathy Porch, said, "She helped me with the a lot of things if I couldn't do a step she would take the time to help me until I caught on".

Trecey's future dreams at the moment do not include dancing. For now she's satisfied in perfecting her school work and helping others in the dance group.



Billy Nance
Shetu Nandy
Natalie Nash
Gregory Navarro
Raymond Nester
Eric Newman
Zenita Nichols



Angela Nunn
Anthony Odell
Tammy Quinn
Ernesto Ornelas
Laura Osika
Johnita Owens
Anthony Palm



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"Painting is a way of expressing your own ideas and is enjoyment when you have nothing else to do," said Unme Thompson, freshman.

Unme started taking painting classes at Indiana University Northwest's Summer Workshop and has been taking lessons ever since. Unme said, "Painting is a new experience, because all I usually do is just draw

or color."

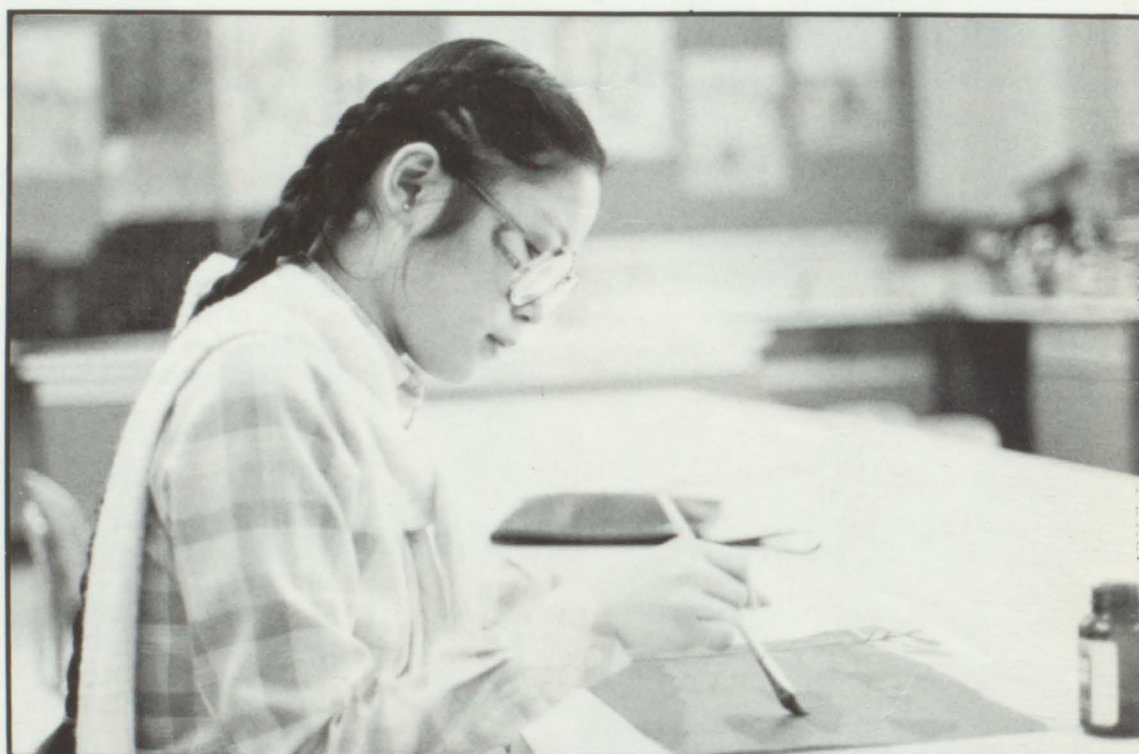
Even though Unme is originally from the Philippines, her World Civilization teacher, Miss Dorothy Kouvelas said, "Unme has adapted well in our country and it is nice to see someone come into our country and take advantage of what this country has to offer and in turn offer their crea-

tivity for us to enjoy."

Miss Joann Hill, Unme's math teacher said, "She is a very creative person and I think she would do well in the field of art."

Even though Unme's parents and teachers push her to make painting her career, she said, "Painting will be just a hobby. I would like to be an engineer or an accountant."

Unme Thompson expresses ideas through painting



Sandra Passmore
Deborah Patton
Samuel Pellot
Epifanio Perez
Luz Perez
Angela Perkins
Betty Perkins





Phyllis Perkins
Vickey Perkins
Deidra Pettigrew
Irene Pilatos
Maria Pipkins
Christi Pitman
Latarsha Pompy



Michelle Pope
Donna Popovic
Cynthia Porter
Joseph Powell
David Prats
Doris Prats
Marvin Primos



Karen Procopi
George Ramos
Jesus Ramos
Steven Ramos
Daryl Randolph
Felecia Reese
Mary Reese



Adrienne Reeves
Iris Reeves
Linda Riley
Deborah Rios
Juan Rivera
Robin Roberson
Anthony Robinson



Donald Robinson
John Robinson
Lance Robinson
Lawrence Robinson
Willa Robinson
Fredrick Rogers



Maria Rogers
Hector Roldan
Jose Romo
Jose Rosillo
Douglas Royster
Veronica Rozier
Heath Rucker



Donna Ruzbasan
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Jada Skinner
Willie Slater



Davala Sledge
Frank Smaletz
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Danny Smith
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Gwendolyn Smith
Lisa Smith



Paige Smith
Ronald Smith
Mariann Solivais
Bessie Spencer
John Spencer
Antonia Spires
Etoyia Springfield



Katheri Stupar
Diana Szczechowiak
Ervin Talley
John Tarbert
John Tate
Calvin Taylor
Levester Taylor



Shantee Taylor
Nick Theodoratos
Richard Thompson
Unme Thompson
Patricia Tinoco
Joseph Toro
Robert Trajkovski



Valerie Travis
James Turner
Stephen Turner
Francisco Valladolid
Gina Vasquez
Mark Vaxter
George Vazanellis



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Lloyd Veal
Lillian Vega
Maria Velazquez
Jennifer Volochati
Craig Wadley
Selena Waldon



Tammy Walk
Sharon Walker
Tracy Ward
Eric Ware
Jesse Washington
Keith Washington
Sheila Watkins





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Bettie Williams

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Terry Williams
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Vanita Wilson
Robert Winchester
Danny Wingard
James Witten

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DeeEtta Wright
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Darren Young
Mary Zamora
Theresa Zepeda
Spase Zupanaski

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"During almost every-ones life, they will be faced with problems of marriage, so I feel that Lew Wallace should add Interpersonal Relationships," said Bryon Garner.



"I think that Lew Wallace should add a class on modeling because students need to learn how to dress and act appropriately," said Eleanor Smith.

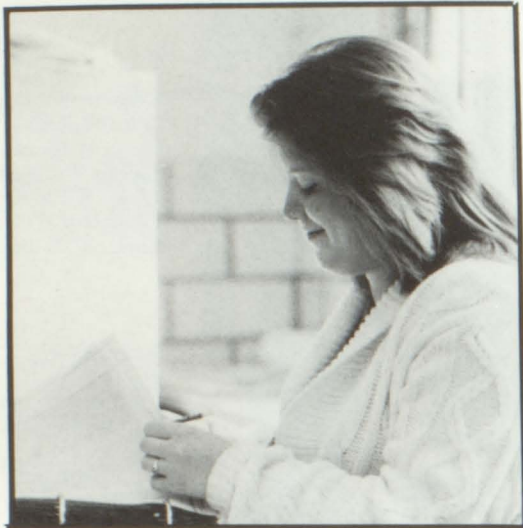
"Since one day there might be a war against Russia, I think that Russia should be taught in all schools," said Ronnie Waddell.



"Learning how to be creative in writing is very important to a persons career, so I think that a creative writing class should be added," said Larry Momon.



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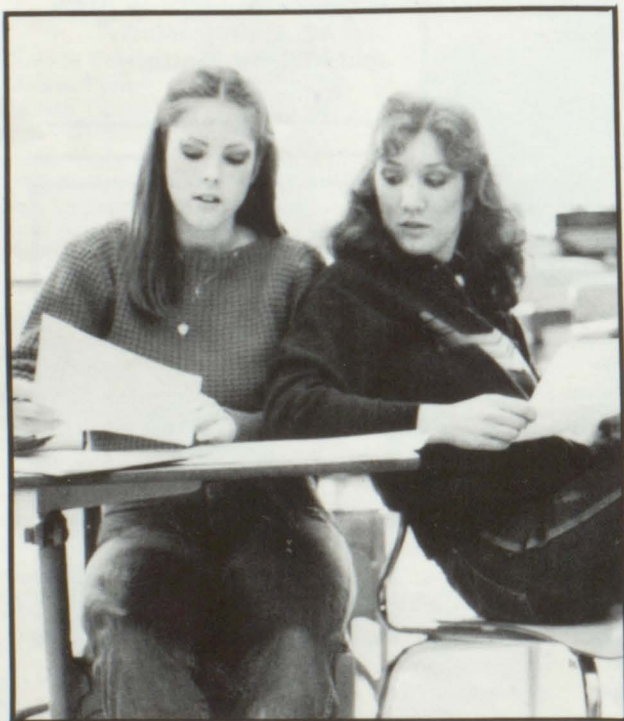
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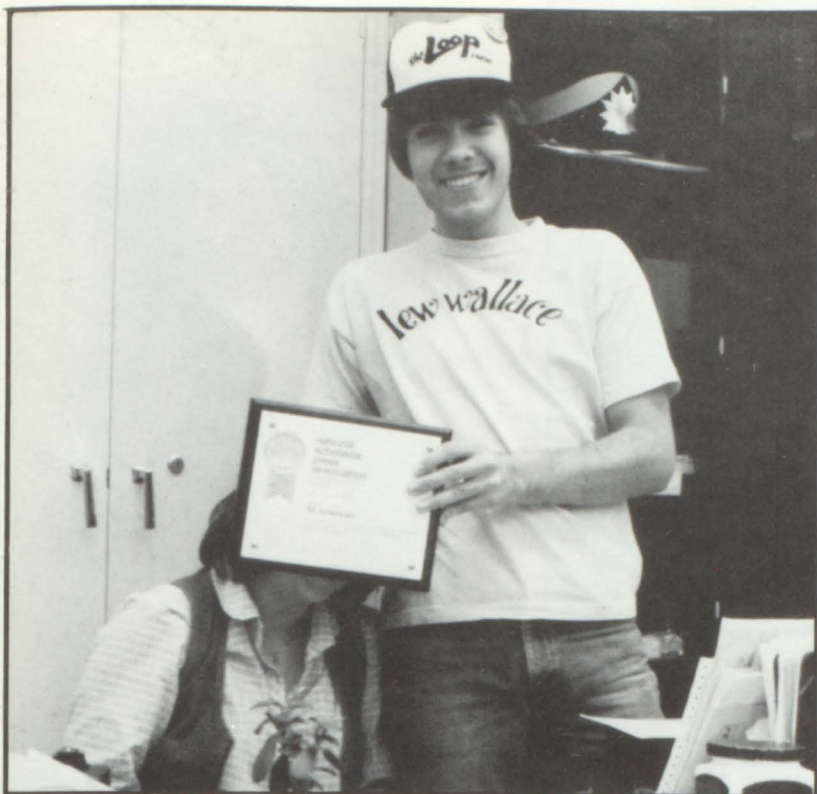
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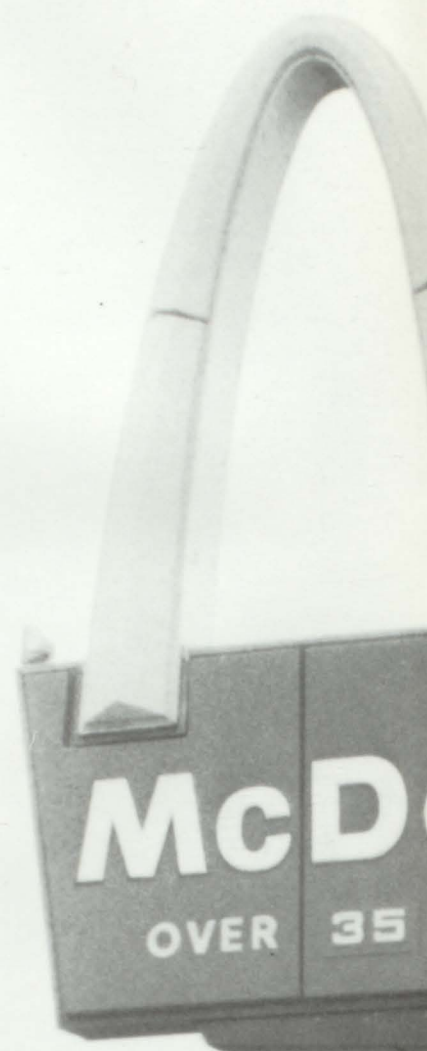
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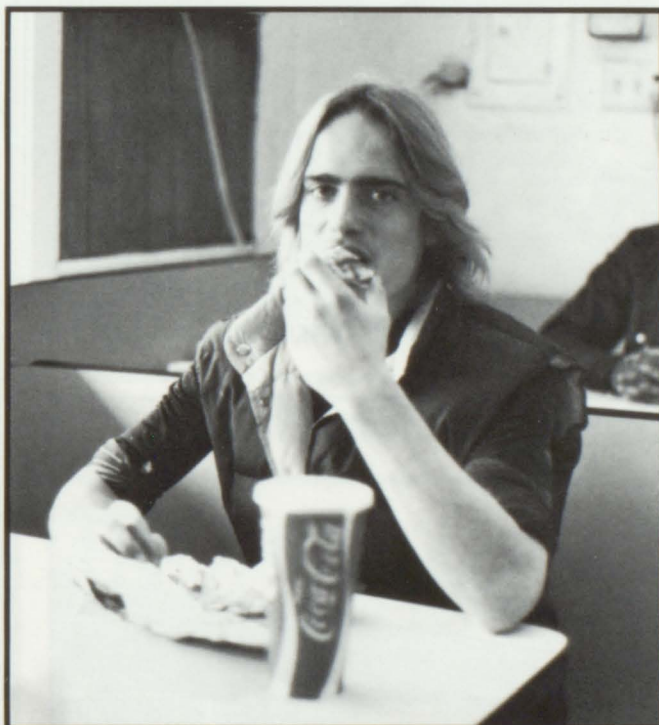
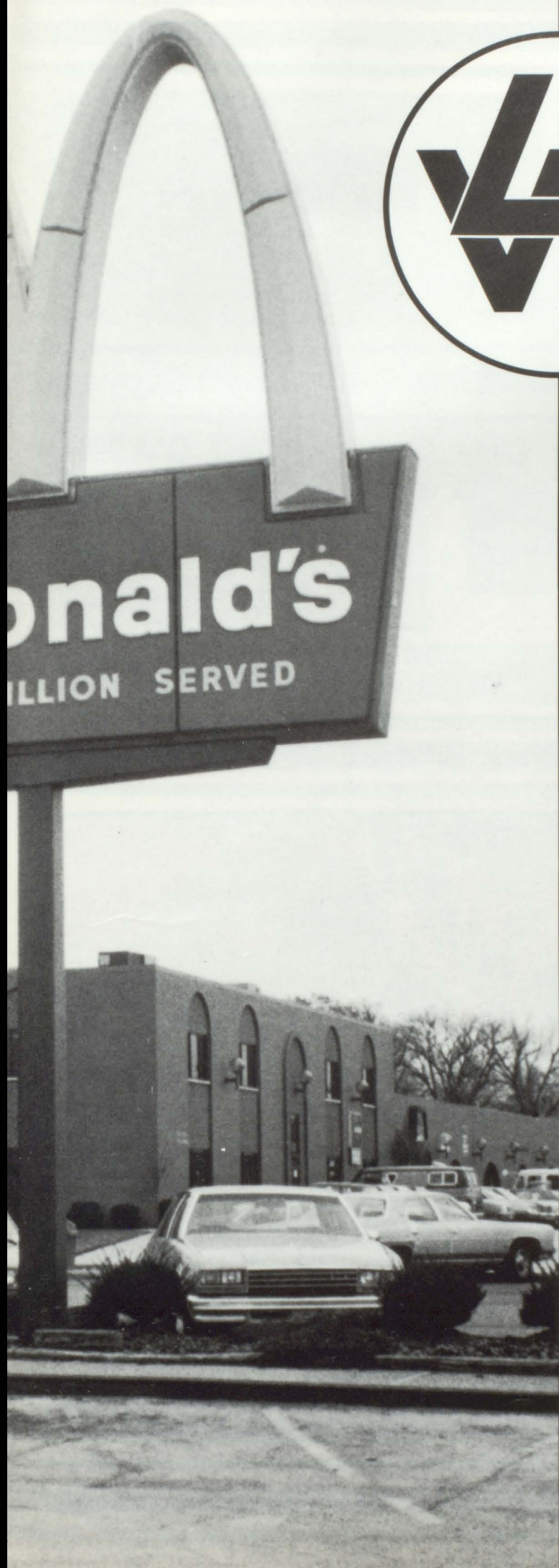
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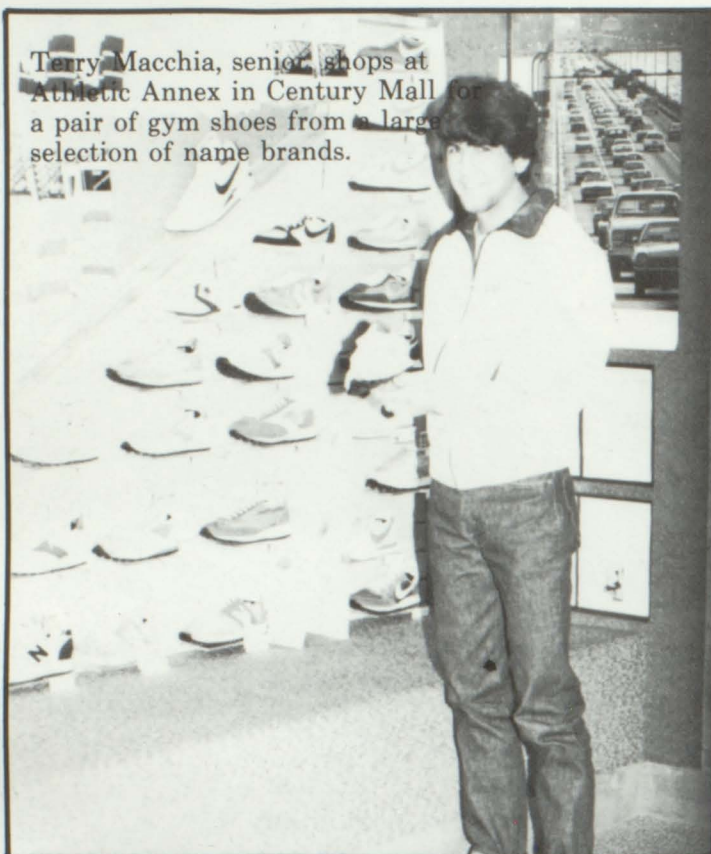
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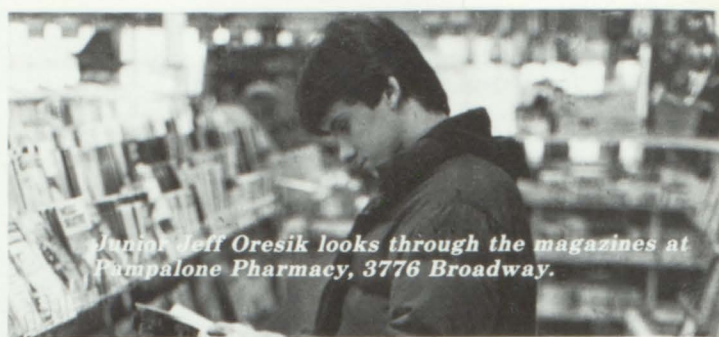
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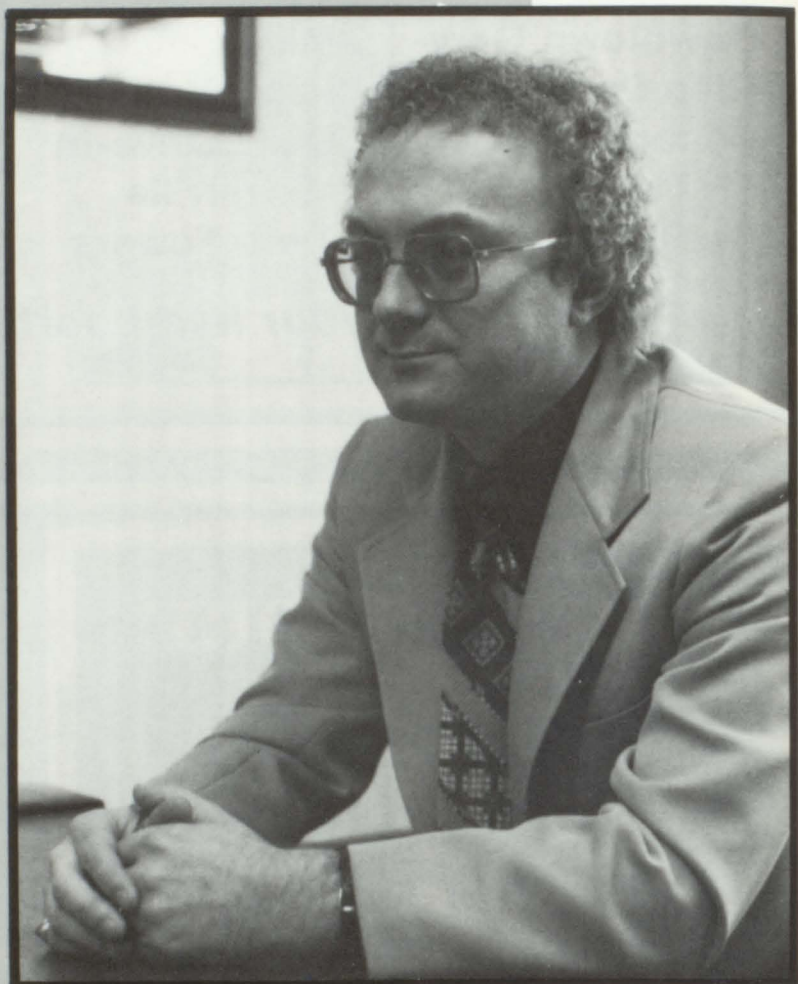


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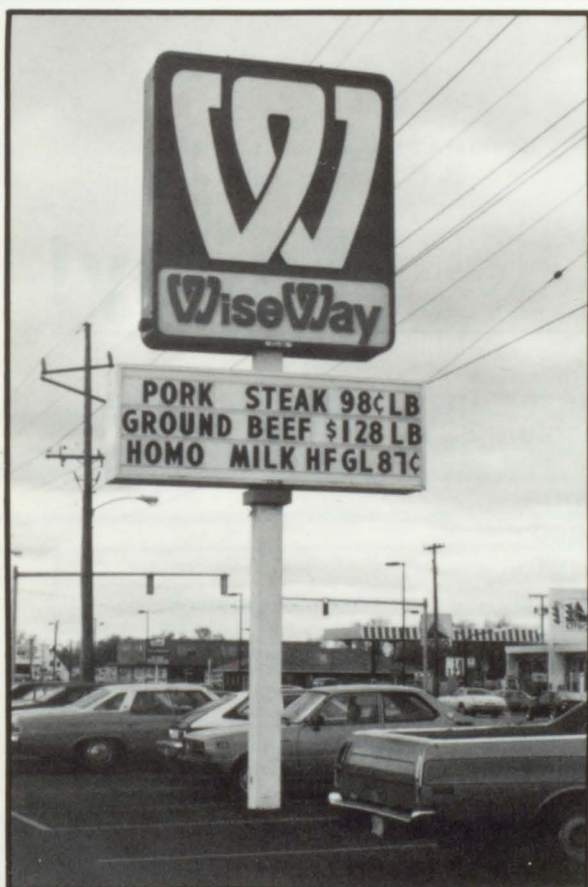
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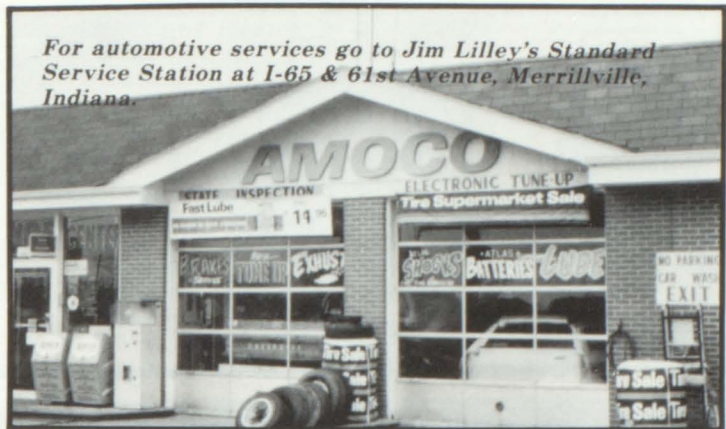
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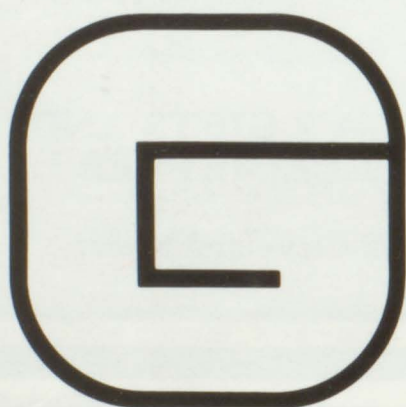
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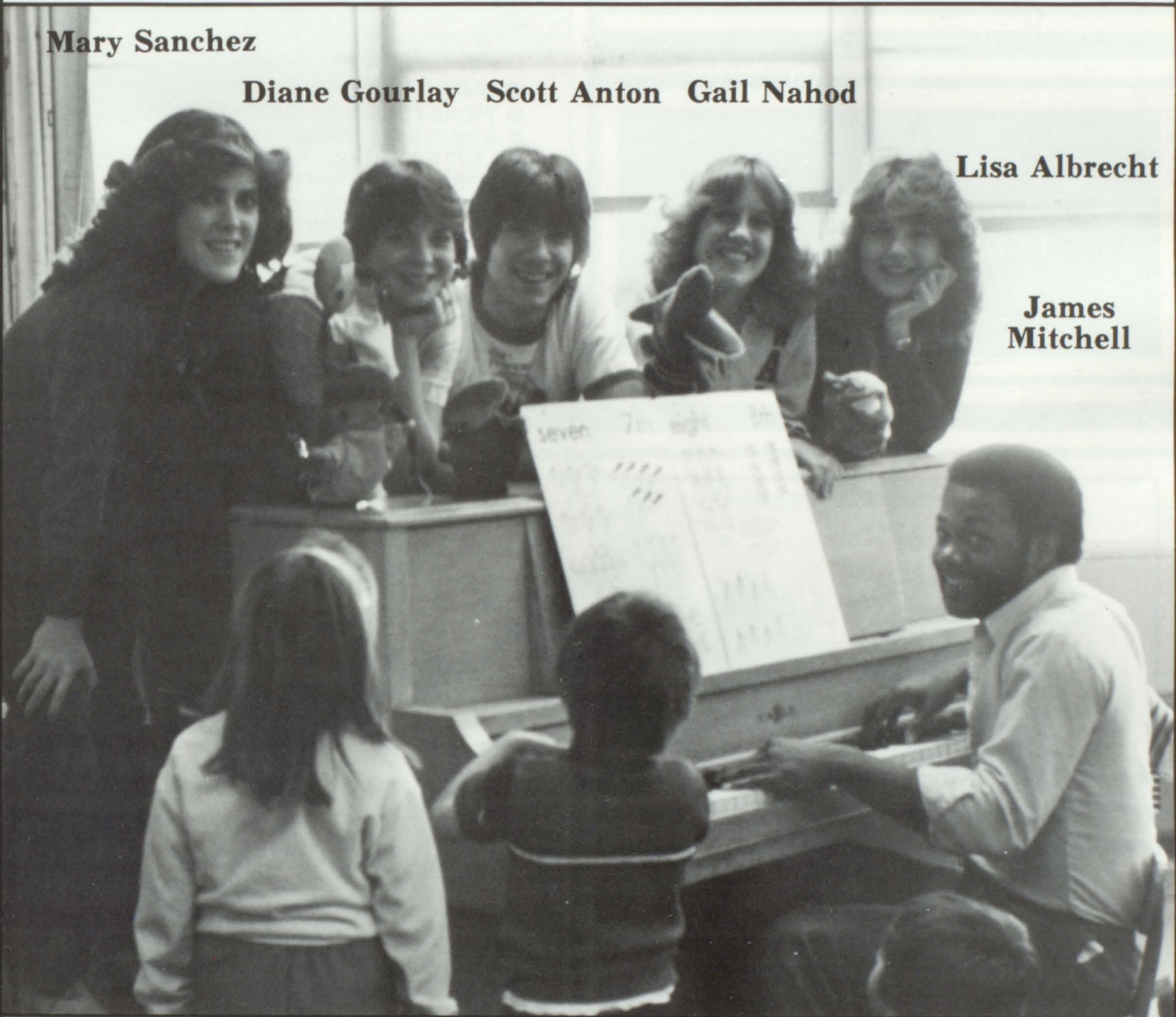


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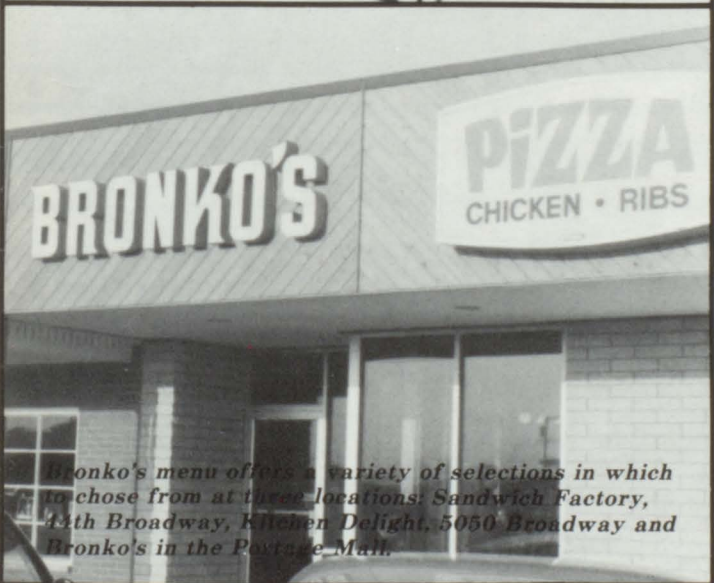
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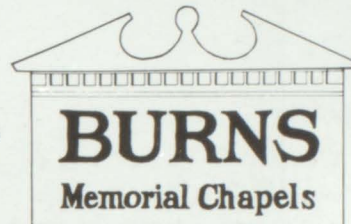
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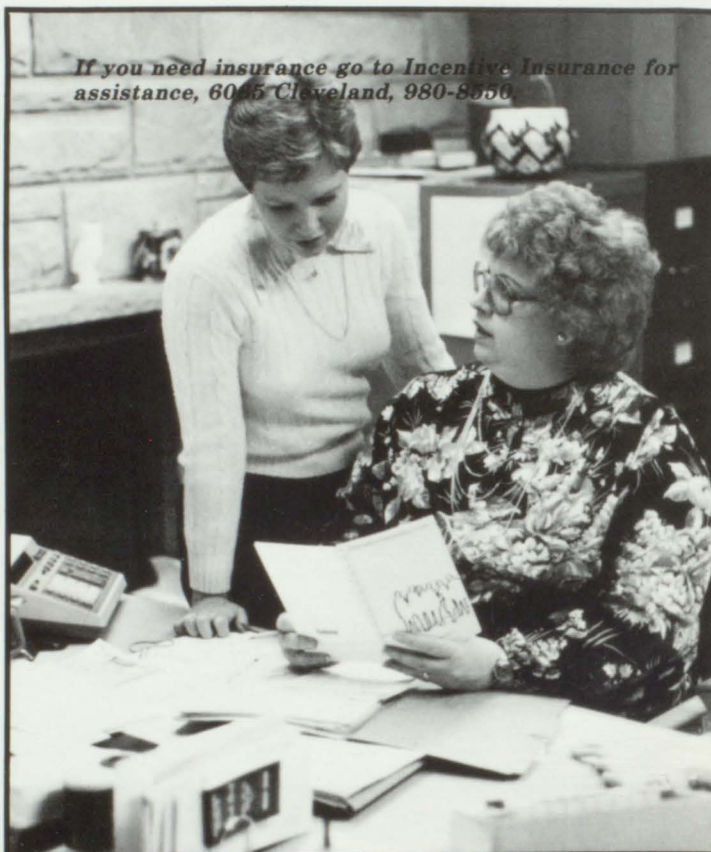
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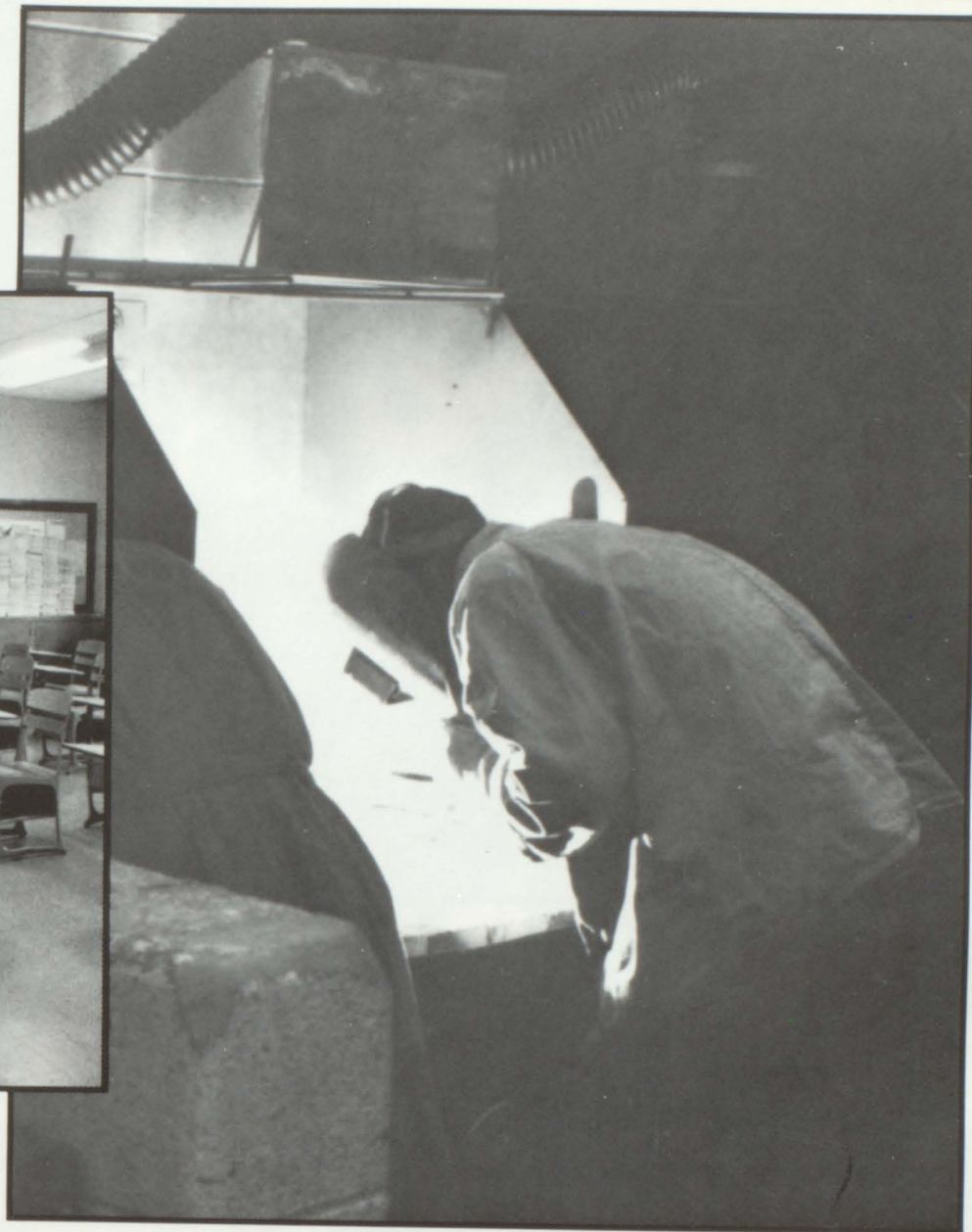
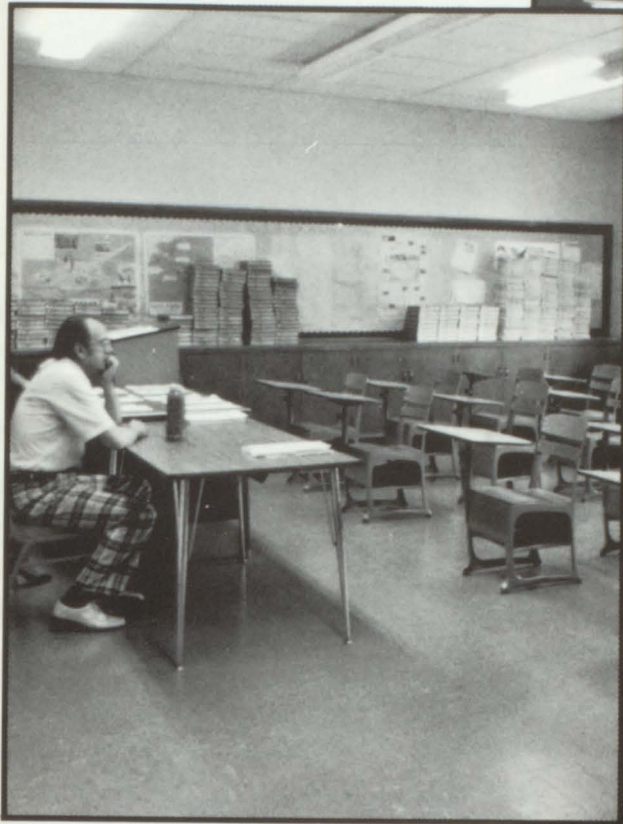
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Student Council representative, junior Rosalyn Peeler should be helping out with the elections, but finds her accounting to be more important.

Mr. Herman Shelby, government teacher, contemplates on the fact that he has no class to teach.

In preparing for a job, Lew Wallace students learn to weld in metal shop.



"I feel I learned most knowledge during the beginning of the school year, that is when I am not so lazy and I have a good outlook on school," said junior Mike Manning.

The mind is a **golden** vault filled with knowledge. This knowledge is gained through conversations and teachings at LW.

At LW a lot of conversation goes on. Friendship is one key factor here. In between classes people have the urge to stop and talk to other people, most students are late for class.

"Friendship is like a pair of of designer jeans they stay with you and don't fade out," said junior Darryl Fraylon.

Some of the teachers here at LW are like friends as well as teachers. They help us through our four years and give us the most knowledge and advice they can.

Friendship, knowledge grow throughout the year

**Golden
Mind**

After being presented with the class key, Michael Kirklen, junior class president gives a thank you to the senior class.

As the weather gets nicer, the gym classes go outside where various physical exercises take place.



LW remembers 'best of times'

As we have talked about **gold** throughout this book, a realization has come to mind. That is that **gold** can stand for anything of high quality or meaning.

The school of Lew Wallace is a piece of **gold** in itself. It is a building of high quality and its structure gives the appearance of a bold and noble school, just like General Lew Wallace was a bold and noble man.

The school holds memories of the past 50 classes. Like in our minds we hold memories of our lives.

But, do memories last forever? How long is forever? Junior Rosalyn Peeler said, "Forever is from now until it's over with." That sums it up in a few words, but what is it. It must be life, but when a portion of your life is over with you have memories to remember it.

Freshman Mari Anne Solivais said, "Memories don't last forever because you have new ones and the old ones fade away."

Golden Memories



During an English class free period, sophomore Bridget Ferguson catches up on her reading.



As the school year nears the end, students find more time to relax outside.

Before commencement seniors, nervous and scared, prepare for the event.

A Touch of Gold

If you haven't noticed we have been experiencing a **gold** rush in 1981, but not a lot of gold just "**A TOUCH OF GOLD**".

The **Quill and Blade** staff selected this theme to symbolize the high quality of spirit and achievement expressed by the students in this special year.

Being that '81 was the **50th** graduating class, of course gold meant something to the seniors, and because black and gold are the school colors, gold means something to everyone.

It was a **golden** year in many ways. Reconstruction of the auditorium and library were in its final stages while students excelled in academic endeavors receiving city-wide and national recognition.

So we put together this 1981 yearbook to show everyone that throughout the year we have experienced a "**A TOUCH OF GOLD**" in many memorable ways.

The **Quill and Blade** staff was able to record all of the historical events as well as your **golden** memories of 1981.



